



Hey Rev,
Keep up the good work in
all your classes, I think
you'll go far ~~it~~ if you want
to, Good luck in the future.
Dave J. ^{S-55} ~~Johnson~~

To a nice guy
 I had the pleasure of
 meeting in biology. keep
 rep the good grades! keep
 more always
 Marina Valenzuela



Miss Sadler
 Curt,

SANTA

RITA

EAGLES

Rex, stay half
 way cool next
 year. I bet your
 glad to get rid of

Rex,
 I'm not going
 to say what
 everyone else
 says, so stay
 cool and have
 a great summer.

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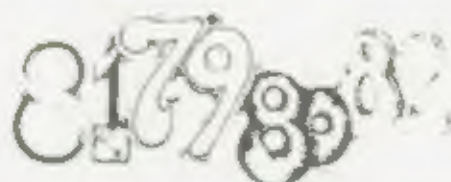
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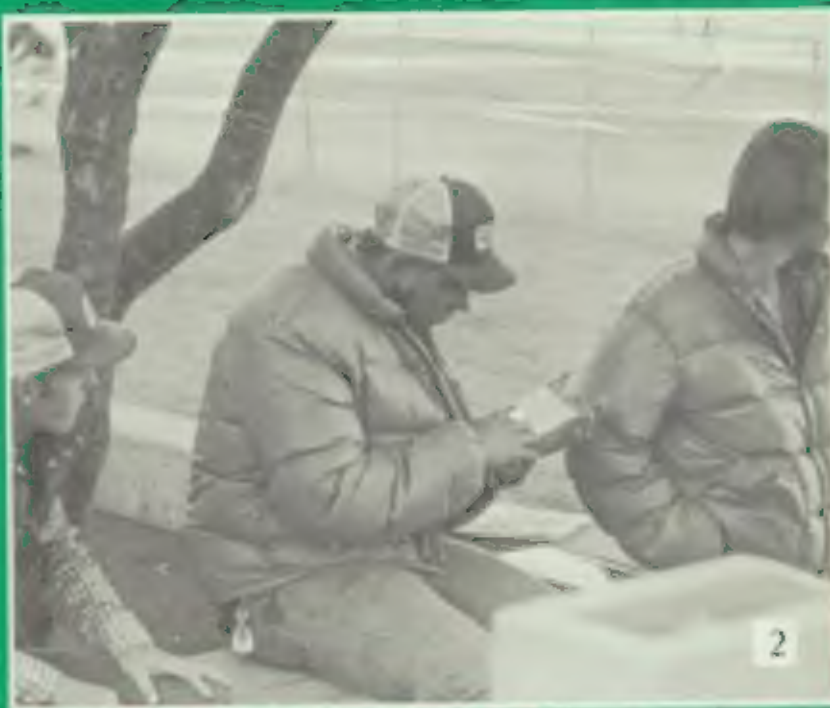
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Striving To Reach Our Goals

It has now been a decade since Santa Rita High School has been located at 3951 South Pantano Road in Tucson, Arizona 85730. We the members of the 1978-79 yearbook staff were STRIVING TO REACH OUR GOALS by producing this tenth volume of the Eýrie. With over half of the 27 people on the staff being inexperienced it was not easy, but we all hung together and this is what we came up with. It was patiently organized by Advisor, John C. Baab and the Editor-and-Chief was Ramona St.Cyr.



1 One popular hangout for students is Meola's, which is enjoyed by Mike Phillips and Jim Tierney.

2 The front of the school is occupied by "cowboys" Ron Robbins, Kevin Iverson, and Keith Molinek.

3 Throughout the day, students occupy the "lock" wall usually by associating with friends.

4 Last minute conversations are continued on in hallways and classroom entrances.

5 Sonie Scercy, Daniele Monore, and Sandi Wilson prove eating together is sociable.

6 Meditating is how some students begin their day of social activities as shown by Kay Akers.

Arriving to school on a bus prepares students emotionally for an active day.





Tenth Year Brings Students Socially Together

Social activities are everyday happenings for high school students, much of which takes place at Santa Rita. Football and basketball are favorites among spectators, and are also popular for social gatherings. Homecoming and Spirit Week, mark the highlights because these two events bring the majority of students together for annual happenings.

Social life is not limited to school grounds only, much goes on off campus. Concerts and discos are favorable with students because each event has an opportunity for them to participate. Walk-in and drive-in theatres are still big favorites with teenagers.

Jobs are also a part of a students social life. They include coming in contact with other people. These and other everyday happenings are major parts of teenagers social life.





1 Dolores Orosco finds that parent night has humorous highlights.

2 The peace and calmness of sundown has fallen over the rapidly growing City of Tucson.

3 The marching band continues to give the public superior performances.

4 Tim Crowley finds lunch a welcome break from his normal routine.

5 Eagles in preparation for the remainder of the game, anxiously run through the crash poster.

6 Speedway is one of the ugliest streets in the United States, because of sign pollution.





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Involvement Found Through Individual Interests



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Student Life over the past year has reflected a teachers strike, a wet and muddy homecoming, the traditional dances, assemblies, spirit activities, sports competitions and much more. In reality a wealth of personalities, friendships, activities and social life revolve around school. School offers new prospects for living and learning and allows every individual to apply his involvement through his best interests.

In the following pages we hope you can sit back, read, enjoy and recall the countless memories that might have slipped away and reflect upon the trials and tribulations encountered over this 1978-79 school year.



1 Snow-covered bleachers provide a silent reminder of a winter day on campus.

2 A new cafeteria fills the open gap and students are now relaxing indoors and outdoors.

3 A six-foot chain link fence was built around Santa Rita's campus.

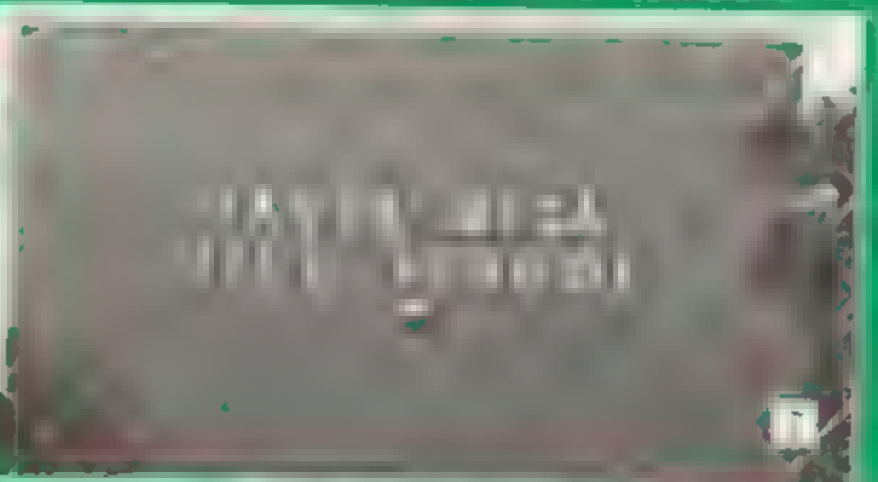
4 The Groves shopping center is located west looking from the Santa Rita campus.

5 Temporary outdoor eating is seen around school grounds before the cafeteria was built in 1973.

6 Before the Groves shopping center was built, a sparsely settled desert covered the area.

7 Bright gold letters identifies our attractive buildings on Santa Rita's campus.





Growth Marks First Decade

Santa Rita celebrated its first decade

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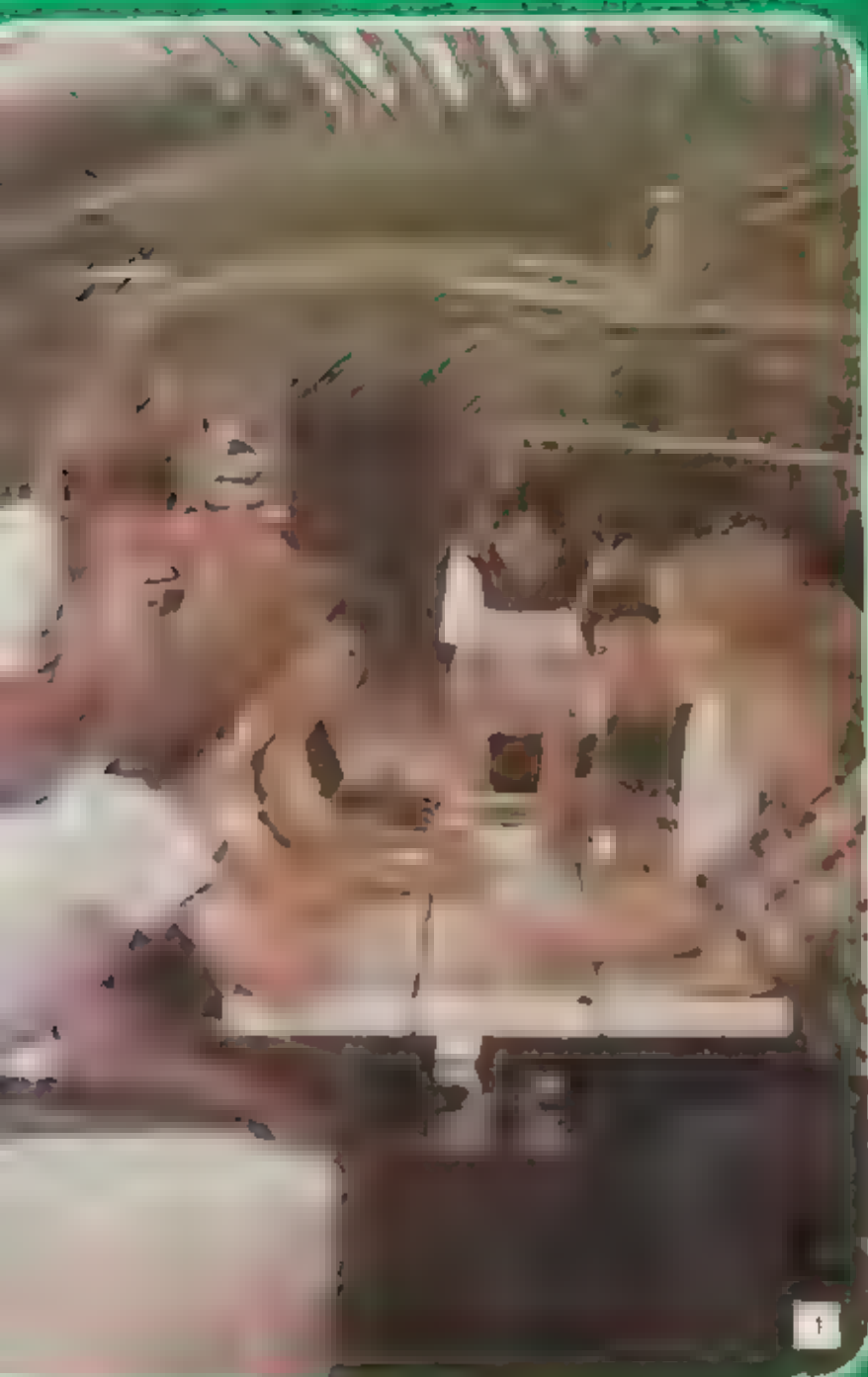
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and taco's from Car-bellies

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1965 to over 2,685 students today

improving as the years go on



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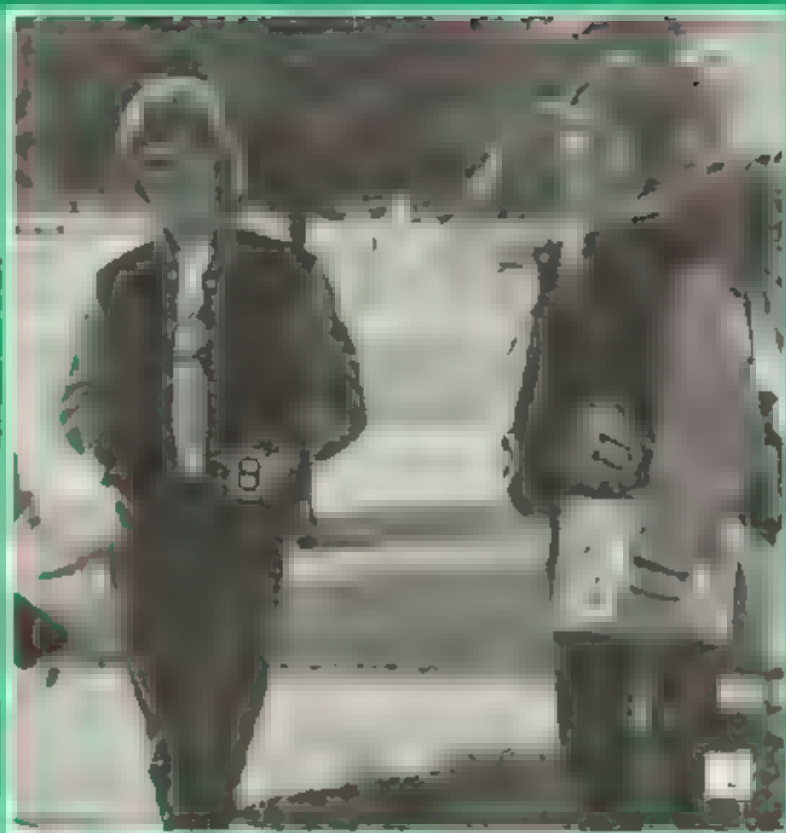
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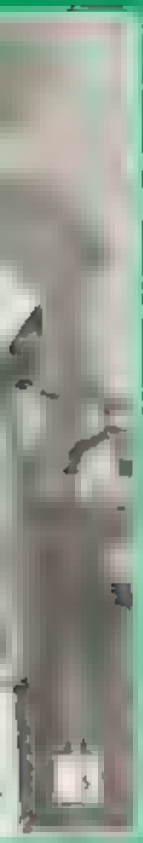
Reaching Goals Is A Continuous Process

STRIVING TO REACH OUR GOALS is a continuous process. As we are confronted with new interests, needs, and desires, we must constantly re-evaluate our goals and the steps we need to take to achieve them. This process is not always easy, but it is essential for personal growth and success. The journey to our goals is often filled with challenges and setbacks, but it is also a time of learning and discovery. We must remain committed to our goals and have the resilience to overcome obstacles. The satisfaction we will find in self-satisfaction.





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Disco Steals Fashion Scene

Disco music and dancing have taken the fashion world by storm. The disco era has brought a new level of glamour and style to the fashion scene. Designers are incorporating disco-inspired elements into their collections, such as sequins, feathers, and bold silhouettes. The disco era has also influenced the way people dress, with many embracing a more flamboyant and expressive style. The disco era has been a time of great creativity and innovation in fashion, and its influence is still felt today.

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1 Iron Pickens watches the varsity team play during a 1975-1976 home football game.

2 During a game in their freshman year, Becky Leown and Laura Lehan cheer for the team.

3 In his freshman English class, Steve Caputo sits in class listening carefully to a guest speaker.

4 Robert Vreeland waits for a friend in the hall during a passing period in his sophomore year.

5 Santa Rita's freshman girls' tennis team poses for a picture after a winning match.

6 Tony Manning and Terri Hicks are nominated Most Revally winners of the 1975-1976 year.

7 Viewing the crowd of students from the balcony between the 100 and 500 Mirabito.





This is it.

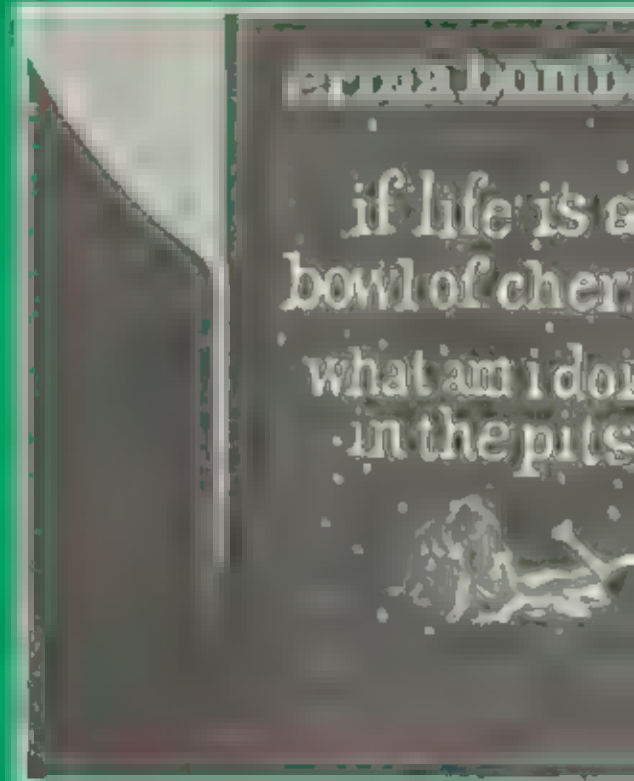
spent at Santa Rita we will tend to

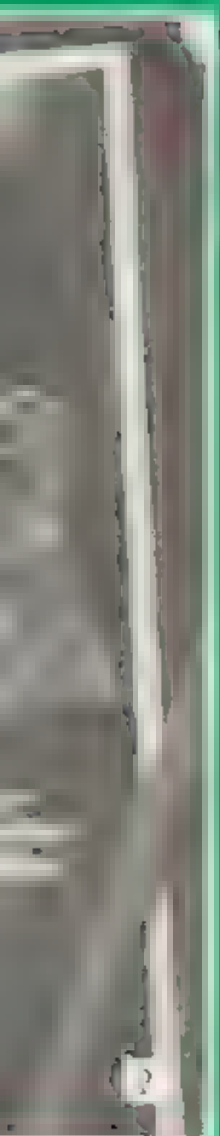
school cafeteria cut down on the number of sweets and added diet soft drinks to the menu.





- 1 Peter Frampton stars in "Sgt. Pepper's," a movie version of the Beatles' cartoon.
- 2 "Grease" makes it big in 1978 with a top-selling soundtrack and a hit movie.
- 3 "Animal House," starring John Belushi, has made "Toga" a household word.
- 4 "The Thorn Birds," a long-time best seller, is a robust romantic saga of the Clearys.
- 5 Irma Bombeck describes humor around the house in this #1 best seller.
- 6 Foreigner soars to the top of the music charts with their second album, "Double Vision."
- 7 "The Thorn Birds" is a long-time best seller.



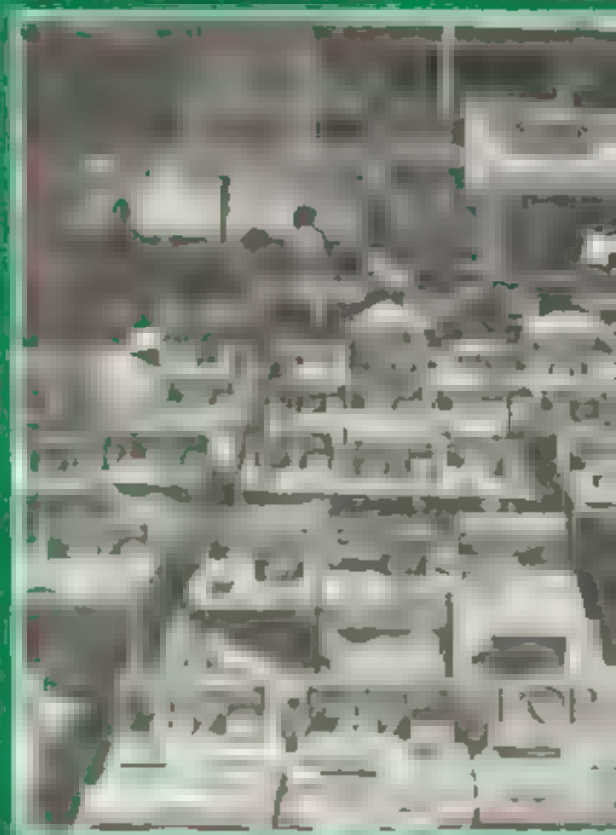


Movies: A Fit With Students



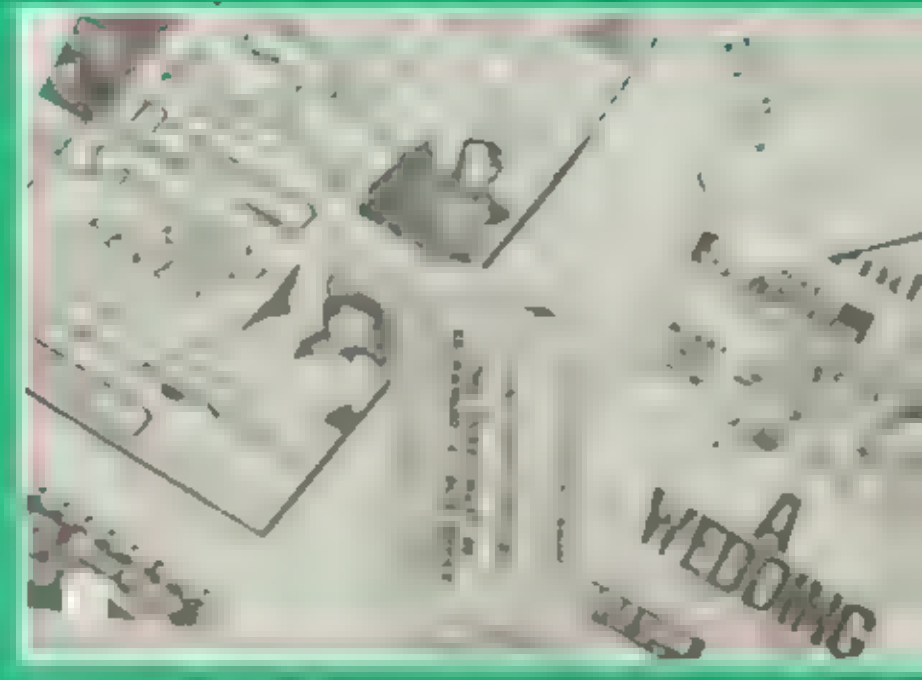


- 1 The wide variety of imitation jewelry on the market today looks like the real thing
- 2 For about 60¢ per gallon of regular gas, a student fills his tank up for a big night out
- 3 Hamburgers, fries, and cokes are still among the favorites of junk food lovers
- 4 Student passengers faced with a payment of \$6.00 for a bus pass of 20¢ per ride
- 5 The record industry increases with the new kinds of music. Albums cost \$4.50 and up
- 6 Tees and curls, priced between \$10.00 and \$15.00, plays a big role in teen wardrobe
- 7 Movies, the popular form of entertainment, expands by catching the viewer's interest





Market Increases After Students





1 The position of King and Queen Royalty are Tom Manning and Mary Beth Crowley

2 Juniors push their prize winning float across the cheering crowd while it rained

3 Accompanying freshman princess Kim Kamala is freshman prince Mark Crowley

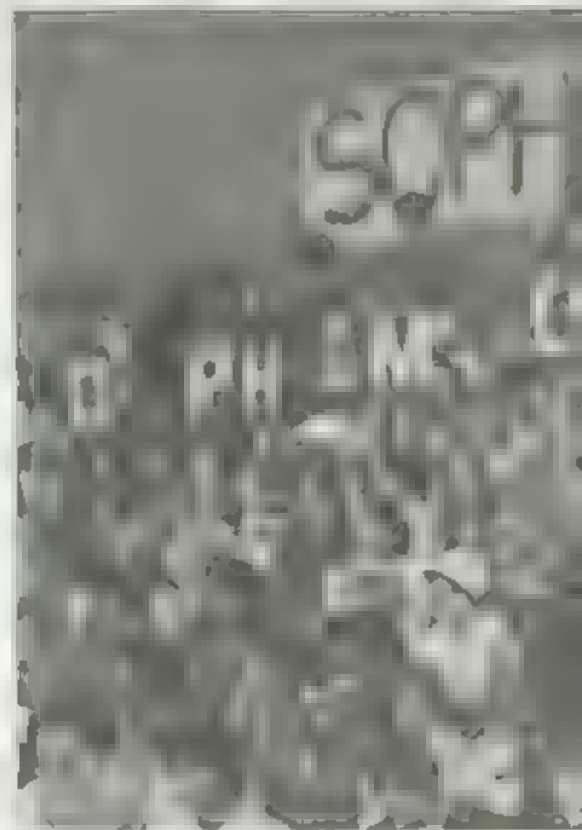
4 Sophomore Gary Minor wins the title of prince with sophomore Cary Hamerslough as princess

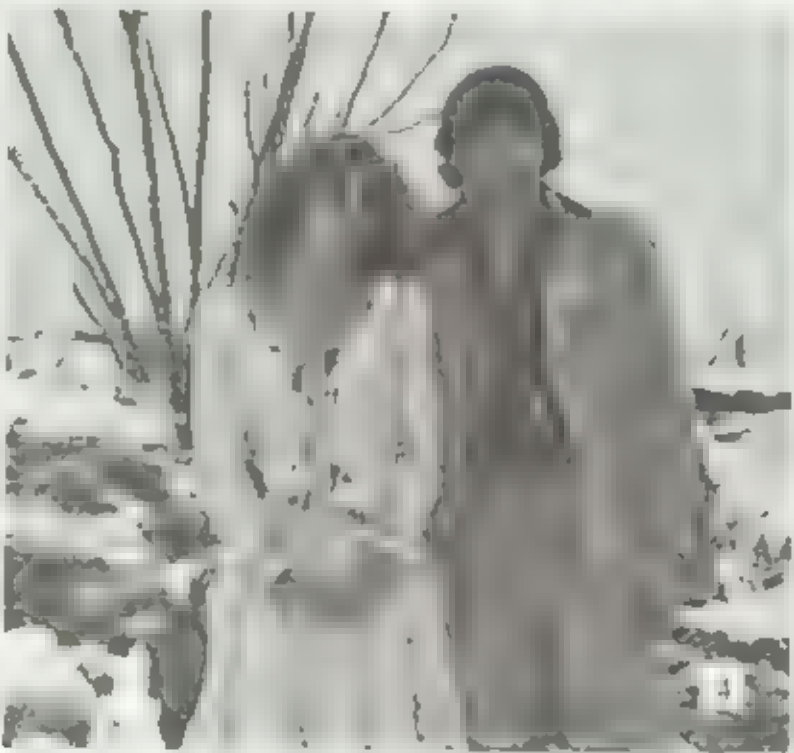
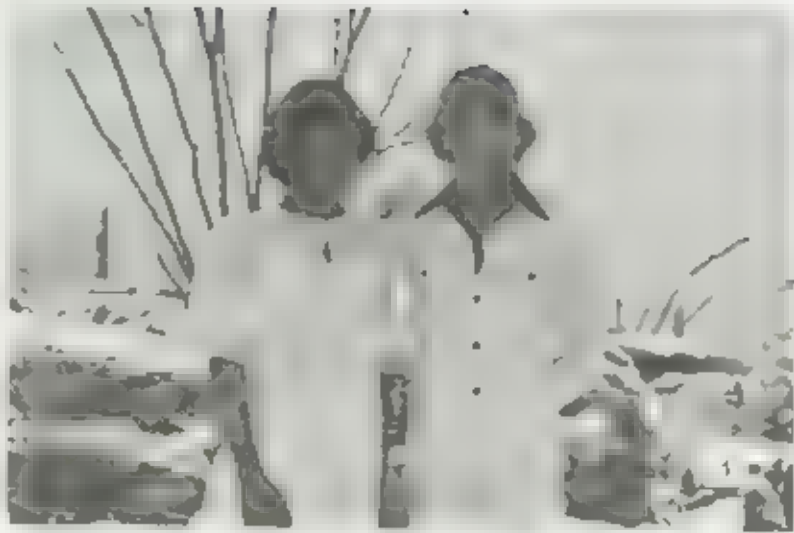
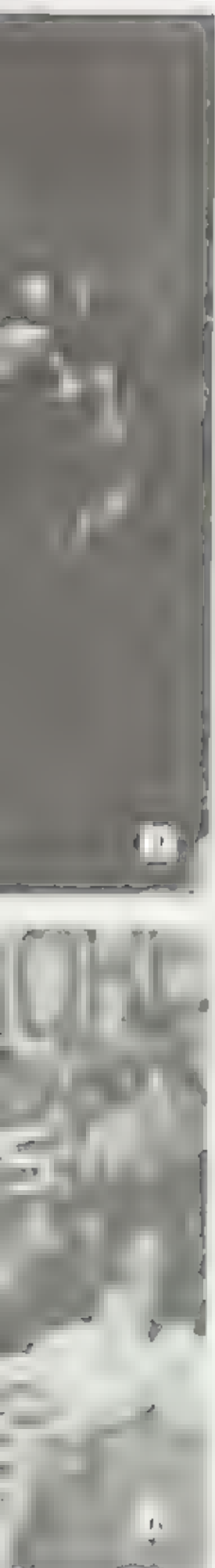
5 Senior Nick Randolph shows his spirit by dressing up as one of the pom poms

6 Sophomores display their spirit by attending the assembly held for Homecoming

7 Junior prince Guy Hudson coupled with junior princess Lorie Peiker

8 Senior prince is Robert Vierland escorting senior princess Candace McCoy during Homecoming





Rain Ruins Tenth Homecoming

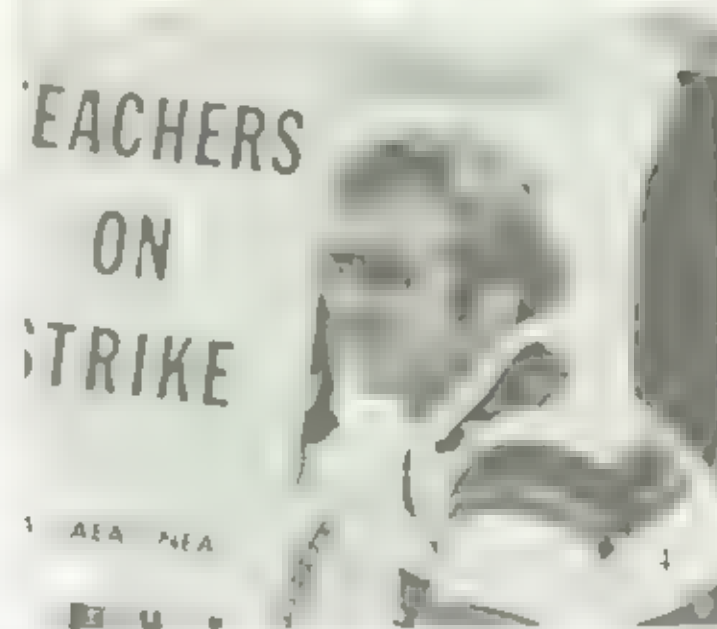
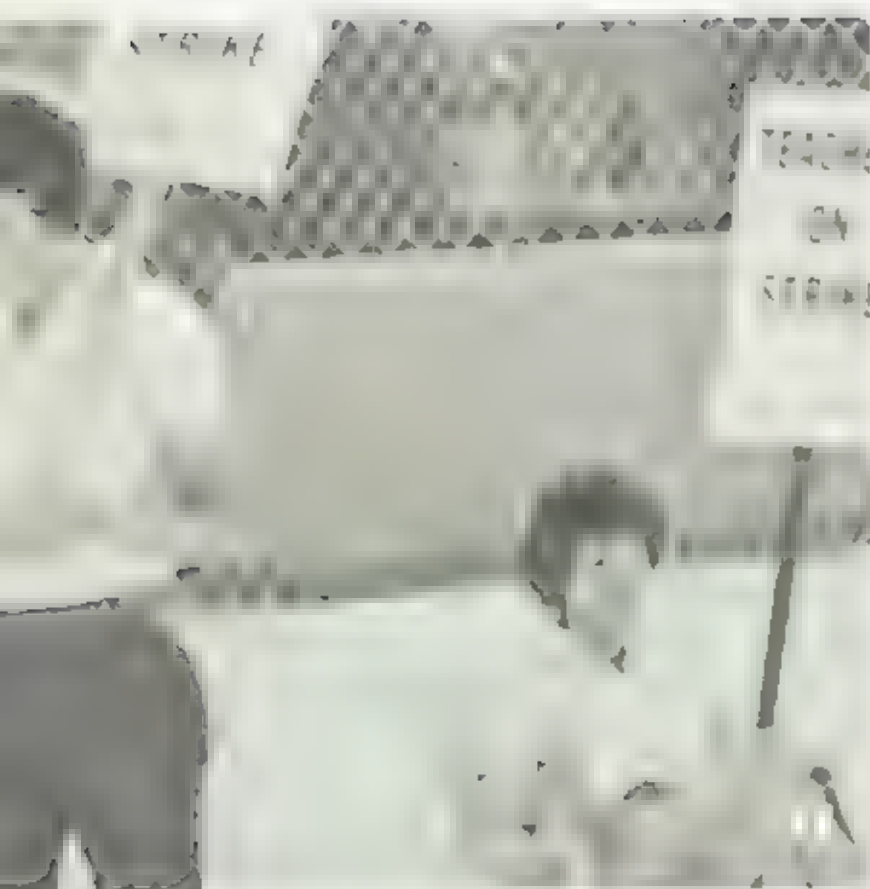
Santa Rita reaches its first decade and still going strong! The Santa Rita Eagles were defeated by the Buena Colts 16-0 on Homecoming night, Friday October 20, 1978.

Even though we had rain, halftime was a success. In the float competition, the juniors took first place, seniors second, freshman third and the sophomores came in fourth. The Homecoming dance was held after the game from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. with a live Disc Jockey performing.

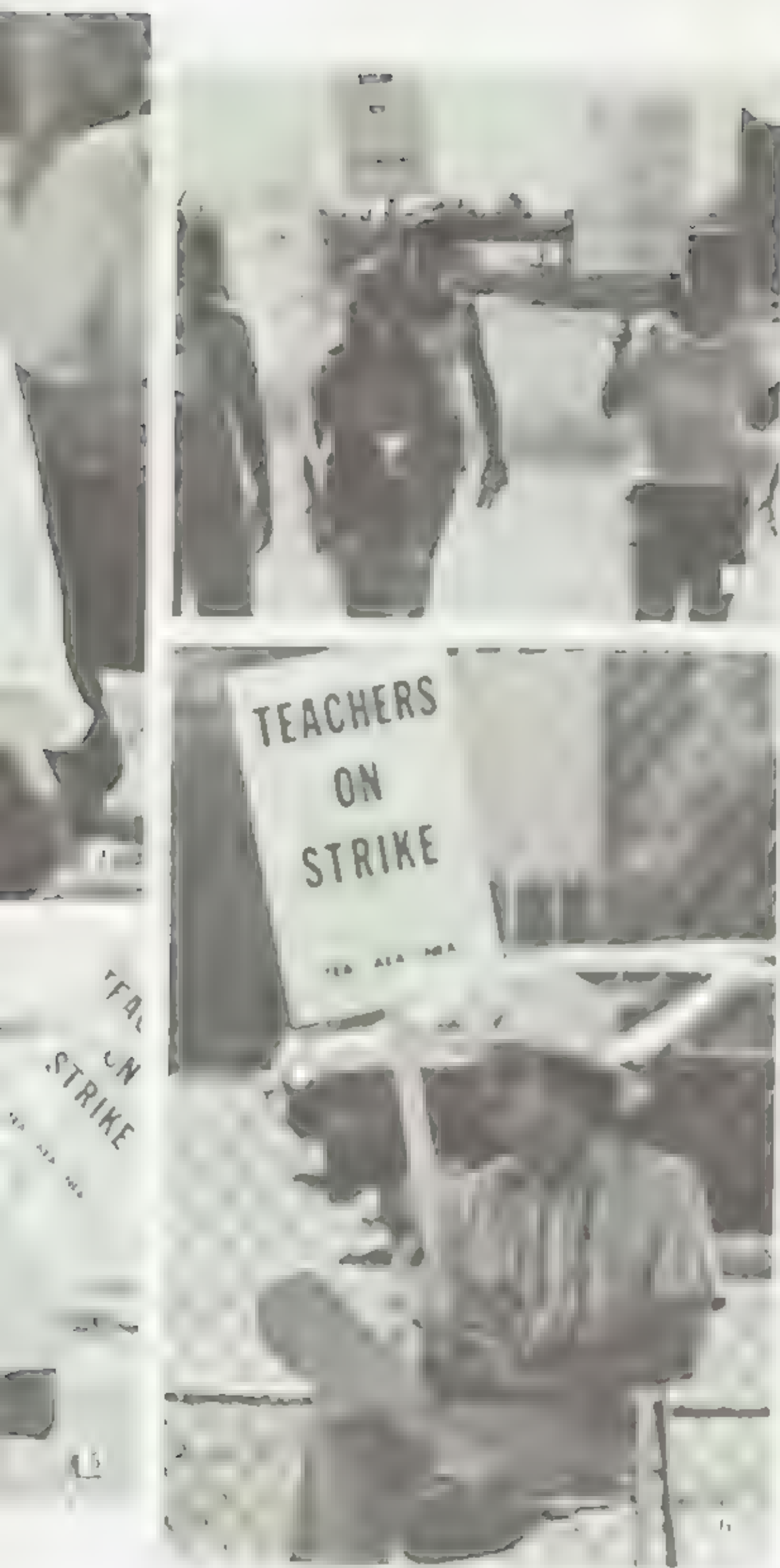
Homecoming week was held with some unusual dress up days including Farmers day, Sex Change day and Friday was Green and Gold day. During the lunches, Student Council held activities such as the Bubble Gum Blowing contest won by the seniors during both lunches, Pie Eating contest won by the seniors during both lunches and the Root Beer Chug won by the sophomores first lunch and the freshman second lunch.

The winning King and Queen for the 1978-79 year were Tony Manning coupled with Mary Beth Crowley.





- 1 Michael J. Fox and Doris Mitchell reveal different thoughts during the days of "no pay"
- 2 Dave English received many honks from supporters as well as non-supporters of the strike
- 3 Many students did not attend classes, therefore participated in the strike
- 4 Mr. Reed sits around discussing matters concerning the school board.
- 5 Mr. Pintor and Mr. Ferguson Jr. tried to escape the scorching sun during the strike
- 6 Mr. Hudson made these hot days a little easier by bringing a chair to sit in



"The Week That Never Was"

One week in October occurred with enough tension to consider it "a week that never was." This week was known as the strike, the first one in Tucson Unified School District 1.

More than two thirds of the teachers district wide and approximately 90 out of a staff of 120 at Santa Rita went on strike, causing a certain amount of hostility between the teachers that did and the teachers that did not.

The strike began with teachers picketing three weeks prior to the walkout. Teachers picketed outside their school, street corners, and in front of the school board. They also wore badges bearing the slogan, "I don't want to strike but I will."

Smaller class sizes were one of the reasons for the walkout. Teachers wanted to be able to give students more help and therefore cut class size to a maximum of 25 students. Increase in pay was essential to the strike. Teachers asked for a 56% raise and received a 48% increase in pay. Experimental classes were set up in a few elementary schools to try out the smaller class sizes. Now teachers are also able to leave directly after school on Fridays and days prior to a vacation. When these agreements were made, teachers agreed not to strike within the next two years.

During the week of the strike, most teachers remained off campus sitting or standing with pickets in the scorching sun. Most students also remained off campus with some of them participating with their teachers. Others took the days off by going to Park Mall, Mount Lemmon or just staying home. Substitute teachers were hired and paid more than twice the average teachers wages. Many of them were not certified by law, but were hired due to desperation, and served merely as "babysitters."

That week in October did not count on students' permanent record, attendance was not recorded and is hoped to be forgotten by all that were involved. That was the week of the strike or better known as "the week that never was."

A World of Changes

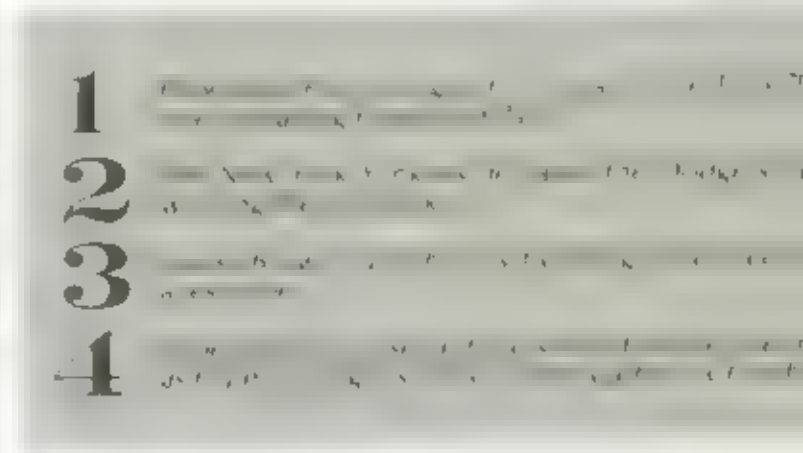
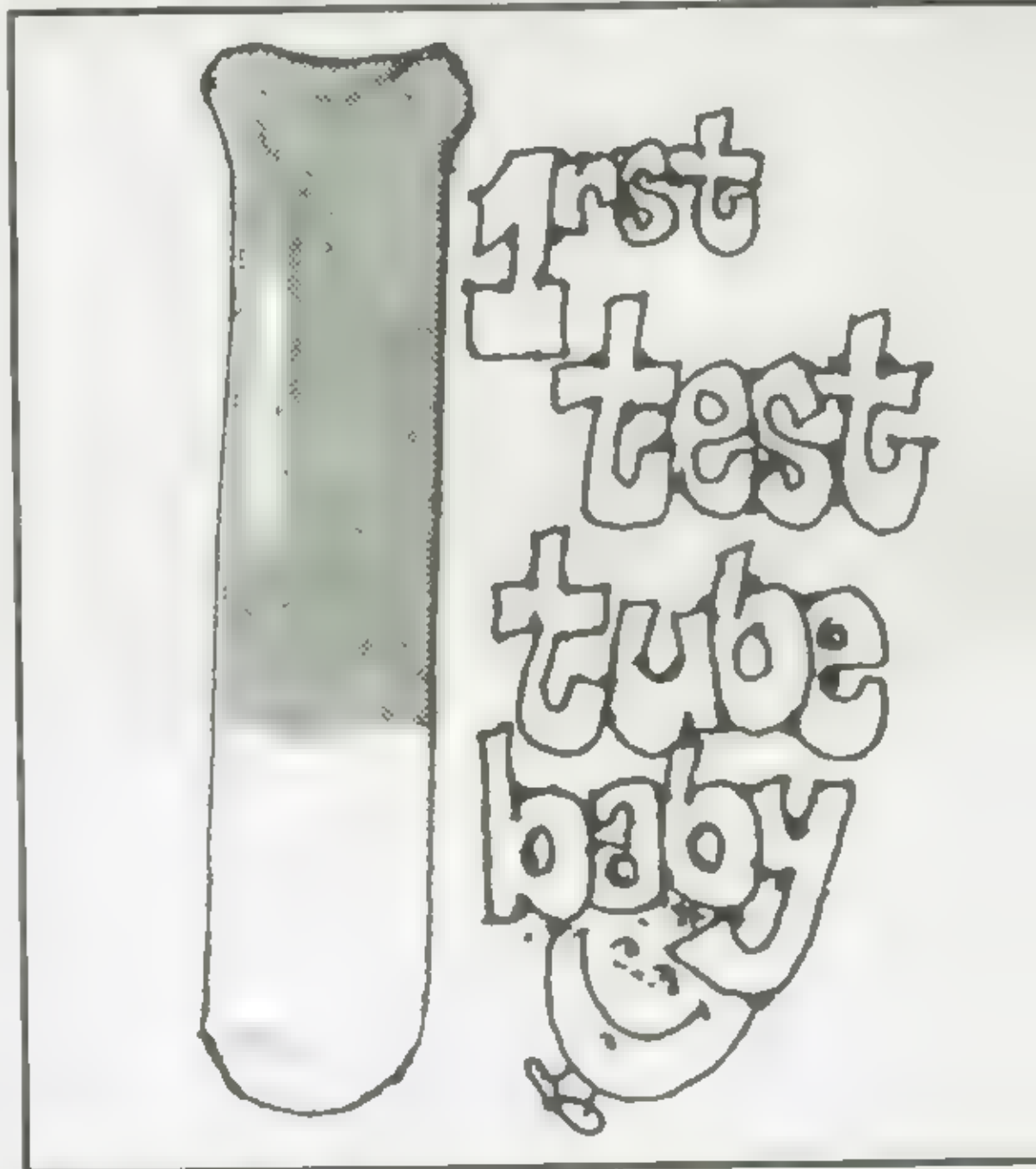
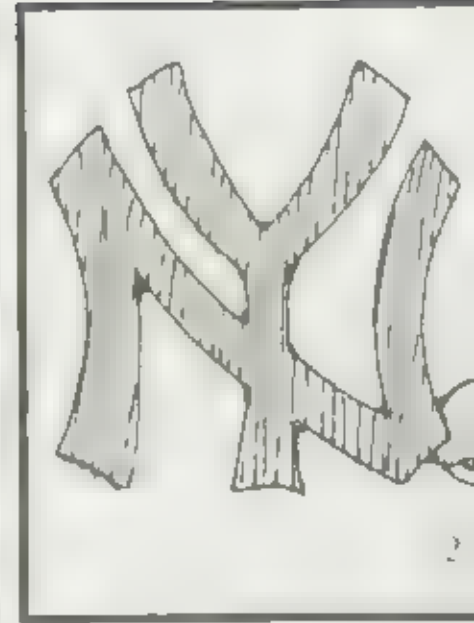
World Happenings

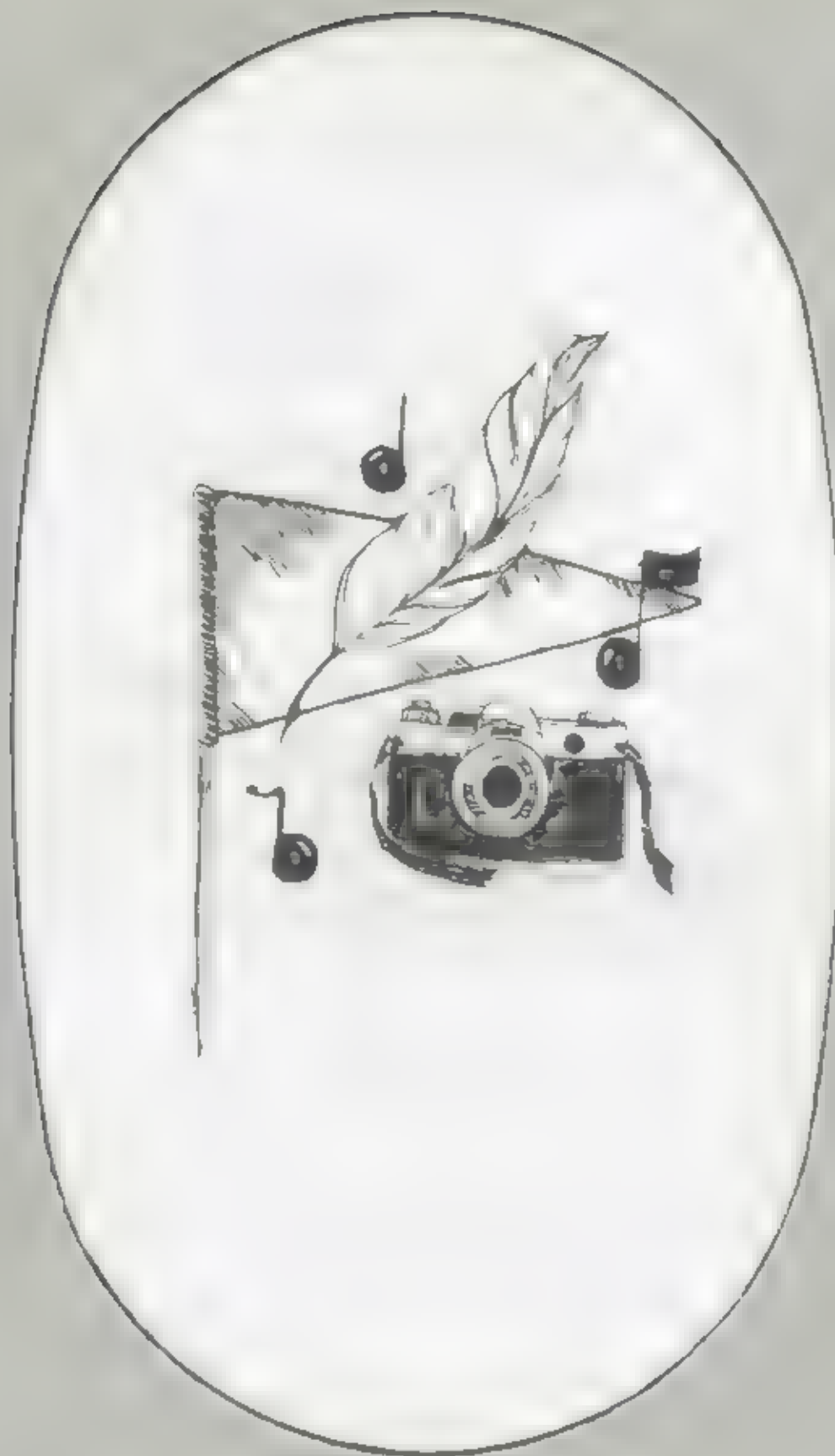
The World Series, played in October, was won this year by the New York Yankees, under unusual circumstances. It was the first time ever that a team lost the first two games, and won the next four needed to become the winner. The first two games were played in Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, and the Dodgers were victorious in both games. The next three games were played in New York at Yankee Stadium, and the Yankees won them. The Yankees broke the tie by cleaning up at the last game, which was played in Los Angeles.

Medically, a long awaited day came on July 25. At 11:47 Louise Brown was born in Bristol, England. Her birth, in itself, was not too unusual. The miracle was that she was conceived in a test tube, and implanted into her mother's body 1½ days later. The men behind this "Medical Miracle" were Dr. Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards.

The objectives behind the birth of the test-tube baby were to increase the understanding of birth defects and their prevention, and the treatment of infertility. This endeavor also promised a major breakthrough in embryo research. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's only objective was to have the baby they had wanted for years.

Something to affect many students this year was the change in Popes. After Pope Paul VI died, an unknown Cardinal, Albino Luciani, was elected to hold the highest office in the Catholic Church. After only 34 days in office, he died of a heart attack. His reign was the shortest since 1605, when Leo XI served just 27 days. Pope John Paul was described as having an infectious smile, and self-effacing simplicity, but he didn't have time to contribute a lot to the Catholic Church. His successor, Pope John Paul II was elected to fill the position so recently abandoned by Pope John Paul I.





Organizations

Organizations were constantly developing and changing. At the beginning of the century, the business world was a place of small, family-owned enterprises. As the century progressed, the world of business grew larger and more complex. The rise of large corporations and the development of modern management techniques were key factors in this transformation. The industrial revolution had created a need for more efficient ways of organizing and managing large-scale operations. This led to the development of new organizational structures and management practices that could handle the complexity of the modern business world.

The early 20th century saw the rise of the scientific management movement, which sought to apply the principles of science to the study of work. This movement led to the development of new organizational structures and management practices that were based on the principles of efficiency and productivity. The scientific management movement was a key factor in the development of the modern business world.



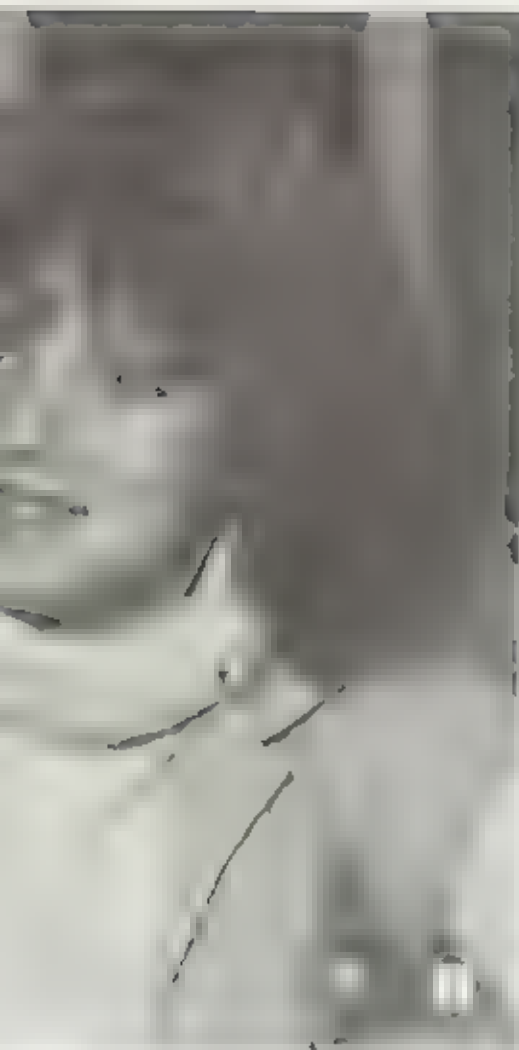
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Top Row: Sharon Heilman, Lisa Diltmar, Sheryl Cano, Karen Laurence, Row 2: Yolanda Benavidez, David Campas Bottom Row: Jerri Allen



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Top Row: Francine Pechnick, Suzanne Vindiola Row 2: Lourdes De La Trinidad, Bottom Row: Joni Nielsen, Lourdes Sirvas, Kelly Randels, (Not pictured Rudann Hanks)

- 1 Avery Miller, advisor of Student Council gives a lecture on individual jobs
- 2 Joni Nielsen expresses her ideas which she feels would be successful for spirit week
- 3 Tony Richardson, senior class President states his opinion on the outcome of the first dance
- 4 Student Body President Pam Swandener writes down suggestions for "Trash Stash" week
- 5 Voicing her views on how the carnival should be arranged is senior Councilperson Candace McCoy





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Top Row: Cheryl Aarstad, Mary Beth Crowley, Tony Richardson, Ceci Miranda, Debbie Harrold. Bottom Row: Candace McCoy, Susan Palacios.



Leaders Promote

Involvement

The purpose of Student Council was to train student leaders the various aspects of student government, to promote a better understanding of democratic principles, to stimulate student participation, and promote school unity, tradition and scholarship.

Student Council consisted of four student body officers, four class presidents, vice presidents, and secretaries, and sixteen councilpersons. Together these student leaders sponsored events like Homecoming, Turkey Day, Spirit Week, the Spring Carnival and a two week "Trash Stash."

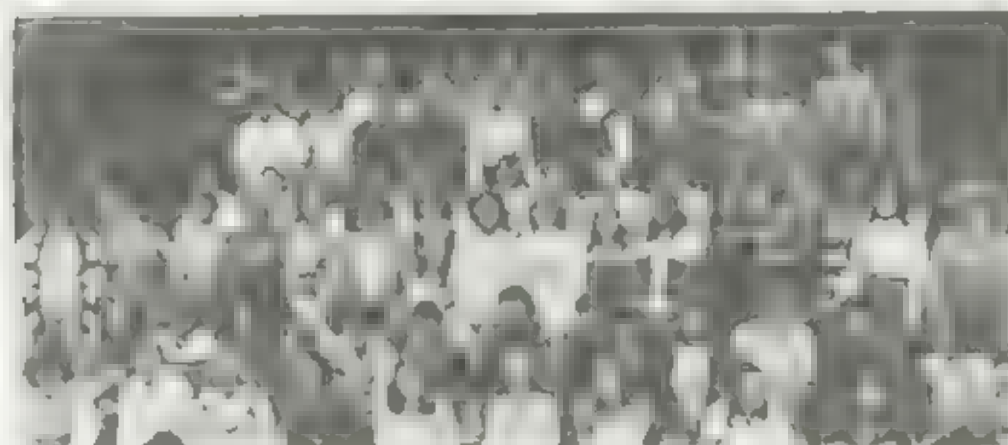
Advisor, Avery Miller lead the council in problem solving and in seeing that the duties of each officers were carried out.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Top Row: Stacey Church, Kim Murray. Bottom Row: Pam Swadener, Ramona St. Cyr.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS—Top Row: Debbie Stauss, Cathy Anaya, Camie Christensen. Bottom Row: Beth Morton, Debbie Skiles, Karla Dittmar.



1 Isabel Price finds helping with college visitation day enjoyable

2 Karen Honn, NHS treasurer, listens to ideas for fundraising projects

3 President Mike Haws answers questions asked by the NHS members

4 Members of NHS listen attentively as upcoming events are discussed

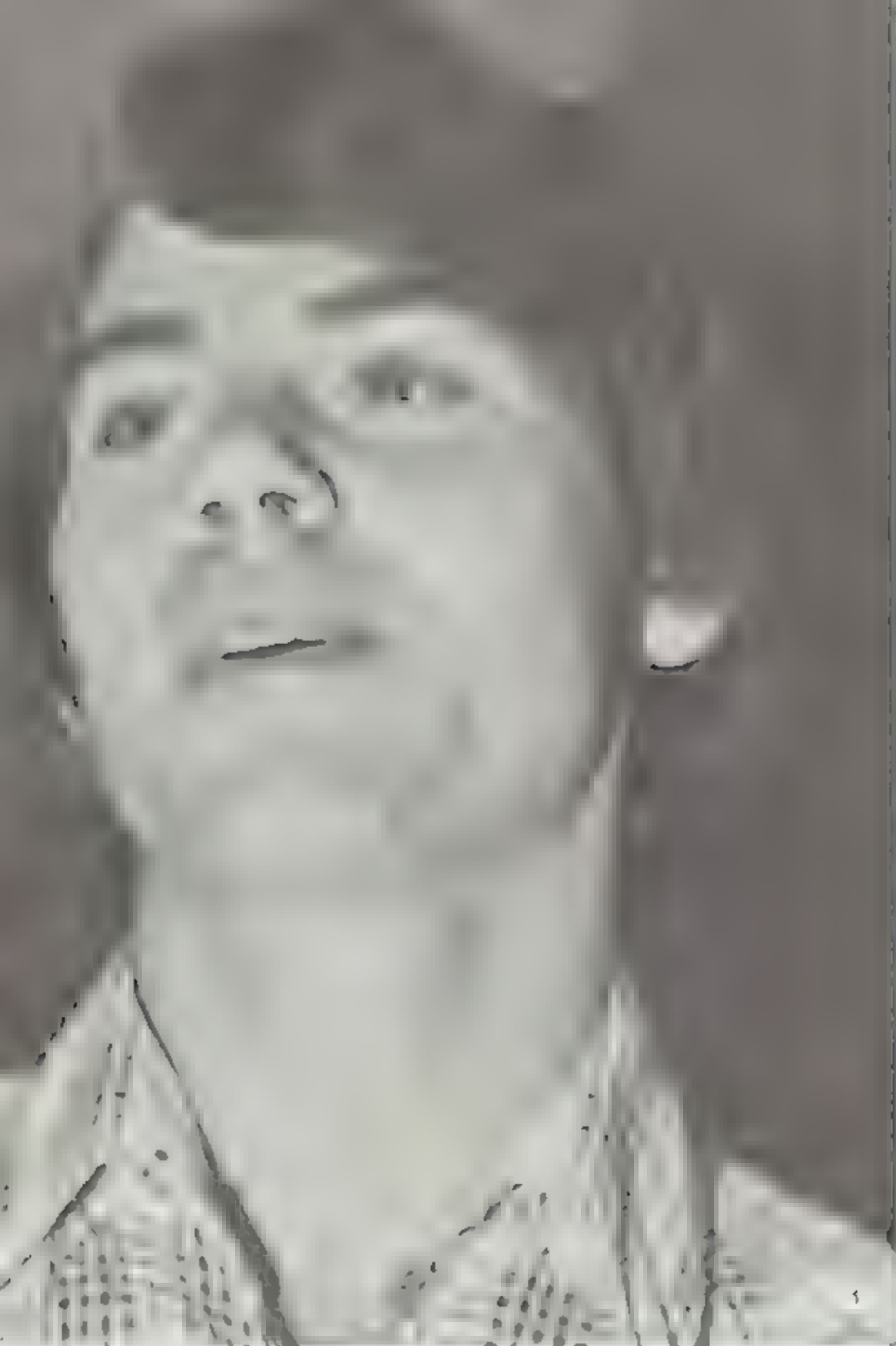
5 To remain a member of NHS, Jenniter Taylor continues to work diligently

6 During an NHS meeting, advisor Mary Carr explains the procedure for the blood drive

7 Advisor Kathy Dornan expresses her ideas for NHS activities

8 Four members converse about the upcoming NHS project after the meeting has taken place

NHS—Top Row—Danny Williamson, Robert King, Jim Pyers, David George, Robert Pittman, Bob Vreeland, Mike Haws, Ty Mattingly, Bill Vogel, Garry Lewis, Russell Pittman, Dan McCarville, Row 2—Ralph Voelker, Randy Ross, Lon Robbins, Brian Klomp, Carrie McCartan, David Lundberg, James McArthur, Mark Carter, Sandra Brownstein, Row 3—Barbara Raymond, Karen Palmer, Georgiana Pickering, Nancy Reigelsperger, Alan Henceroth, Linda Waggoner, Lisa Clark, Cathy Ulrickson, Melissa Hyman, Patricia Crouthamel, Donna Hawley, Elizabeth Cheeseman, Jean Raymond, Diane Wasil, Connie Wegers, Row 4—Kim Decker, Mary Warren, Karen Honn, Pam Provost, Dava Garcia, Carla Stoeckig, Diane Lee, Christina Phipps, Carmine Higgins, Marcv Bierschbach, Donna Wiedemann, Lorraine Owen, Laura Baughman, Row 5—Jacci Ware, Julie Conway, Lisa Clock, Yvonne Kenknight, Bruce Mackenzie-Low, Skip Rice, Karl Riechers, Tim Cormier, Tina Haller, Dan Walker, Loren Smeltzer, Row 6—Julie Lancaster, Teresa Kinder, Kim Rowley, Judy Schneider, Sandy Leversedge, Lisa Meyer, Jenniter Fox, Teri Estabrook



N.H.S., A Reward For Achievement

National Honor Society's 75 members kept going strong this year with the help of its co-advisors, Mary Carr and Kathy Dornan

The requirements for membership are a 3.4 grade average or better, evidence of service to school and community, leadership qualities, and demonstrated good character. All of these are taken into consideration when new inductees are being chosen. Character is judged by the entire faculty. A picked committee screens prospective N.H.S. members for service and leadership

Involvement in community projects was one of the main objectives of the N.H.S. members. Two Red Cross blood drives were held at Santa Rita sponsored by N.H.S. In November, Arizona college visitation days were held. The members served as hosts for this and other events such as parents night, Freshman orientation, and pre-opening of school orientation. Tutoring students and working at the high school and junior high registrations were also included in the society's busy schedule

The N.H.S. officers were Mike Haws, President; Tina Scott, Secretary; and Karen Honn, Treasurer





- 1 Co-advisor of Quill and Scroll John Baab helps students with yearbook pages
- 2 Co-advisor of Quill and Scroll Michael Fox, is also advisor of the newspaper
- 3 Score box and caption editor Diane Lee checks a caption block for possible errors.
- 4 Third year staffer Ramona St. Cyr, has the time consuming job of yearbook editor
- 5 Artwork editor Jennifer Jarvis, completes a headline for a yearbook spread
- 6 Newspaper editor Lynn Bowen, takes time out from her busy schedule to talk to the staff
- 7 Talon sports editor Debbie Harrold interviews a wrestler for her article

- 8 Classifications editor Julie Conway, discusses mistakes on a yearbook spread
- 9 Layout editor Kim Rowley, approves an organization layout for a yearbook member
- 10 Talon staffer Jean Grady discusses an idea for an upcoming newspaper article
- 11 Kate Preble, a member of the classes section of the yearbook, works to meet a deadline
- 12 Photo co-ordinator Isabell Price, fills out an order to get pictures for her page
- 13 Deadline editor Judi Schmieder makes sure all yearbook deadlines are met
- 14 Second year staffer Lauren Kocis, works on completing her assigned pages
- 15 Staffer Lisa Welch, takes time to interview a student for an article



Quill And Scroll

A Journalistic Honor

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization for outstanding journalism students on both the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Other requirements were that one must be in the upper third of one's class and be at least a second semester sophomore. There were thirteen inductees: eight seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. The nine inductees from yearbook were Julie Conway, Judi Schnieder, Jenifer Jarvis, Isabell Price, Diane Lee, Ramona St. Cyr, Kim Rowley, Kate Preble and Lauren Kocis. The four members from newspaper were Lynn Bowen, Lisa Welch, Jean Grady and Debbie Harrold. The only returning members were Diane Lee, Kim Rowley and Ramona St. Cyr. Advisors of this organization were John C. Baab and Michael Fox.

Students are selected to join the Quill because of their excellent work in journalism. Newly inducted members receive gold badges, a membership card and a one year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine. This organization is participated in by over 10,000 schools across the world.



Outstanding Chapter In Arizona

For the first time in this school's history, the National Forensic League has named Santa Rita outstanding chapter in the state. To be the outstanding chapter, a school must have the highest number of degrees in the state.

Degrees are based on a point system. Members can earn points at every tournament through debate or individual events, with the highest degree being the double ruby. Earning the double ruby requires a student to be in speech four years competing in debate which is the highest point event, and other individual entries such as, extemporaneous, impromptu speaking, and interpret.

The advisor, Kathy Ramage-White, stated she would like to see more students earning the double ruby. While this honor is the hardest to achieve, students strive harder and dedicate more time to reach this goal.





NFL—Top row Kelly Greason, Ben Vigil, Barb Bush, John McDonald, Dawn Becknell, Cindi Wallis, Holly Atkins, Tim Stroud, Carrie McCartan, Robert McClelland, Second row Ralph Voelker, Tina Swazee, Sharon Nelson, Robert Vogts, Charles Gute, Dan O'Leary, Debbie Voelker, Todd O'Hara; Third row Tamma Irish, Keith Booker, Jane Taylor, Trisha Egan, Kent Phillips, Mary Warren, Mike Kelly, Royce Robbins, Bottom row Rene O'Leary, Kati Poble, Lisa Hendrick, Jennifer Taylor, Steve Kett, Martin Martinez, Rachette Claassen



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- 1 In rehearsal for interpretation Mike Kelly comments, "I'll be cooked to the gills"
- 2 Robert Vogts finds rehearsal for Saturday's speech tournament an intense excitement
- 3 NFL advisor Kathy Ramage White has a good laugh after listening to a dual comedy skit
- 4 The fifty pound debate file is enough to keep Rene O'Leary and Sharon Nelson busy
- 5 After rehearsing for an oral interpretation Robert McClelland checks his critique sheet
- 6 The walls are the topic for Robert Vogts and Chip Gute, the top dual team in the city
- 7 Checking the Almanac for information for extemp speaking are Mary Warren and Dave Petrush
- 8 Ralph Voelker practices his speech on rain before the next competitive tournament

Thespians Strive To Unite Fine Arts

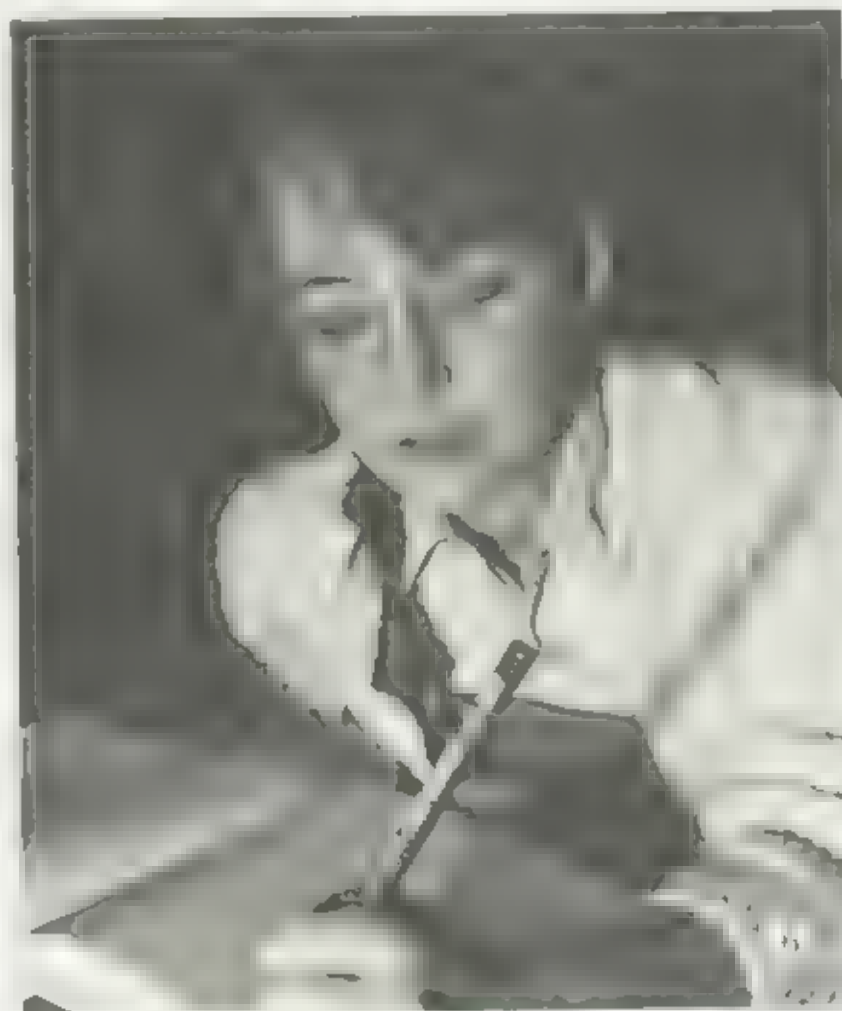
Over the year, the Thespians have been one of the most active groups at Santa Rita. Thespians was like an Honor Society for drama students, and in order to become a member, you had to have at least one year of beginning drama and one half year of Advanced Drama.

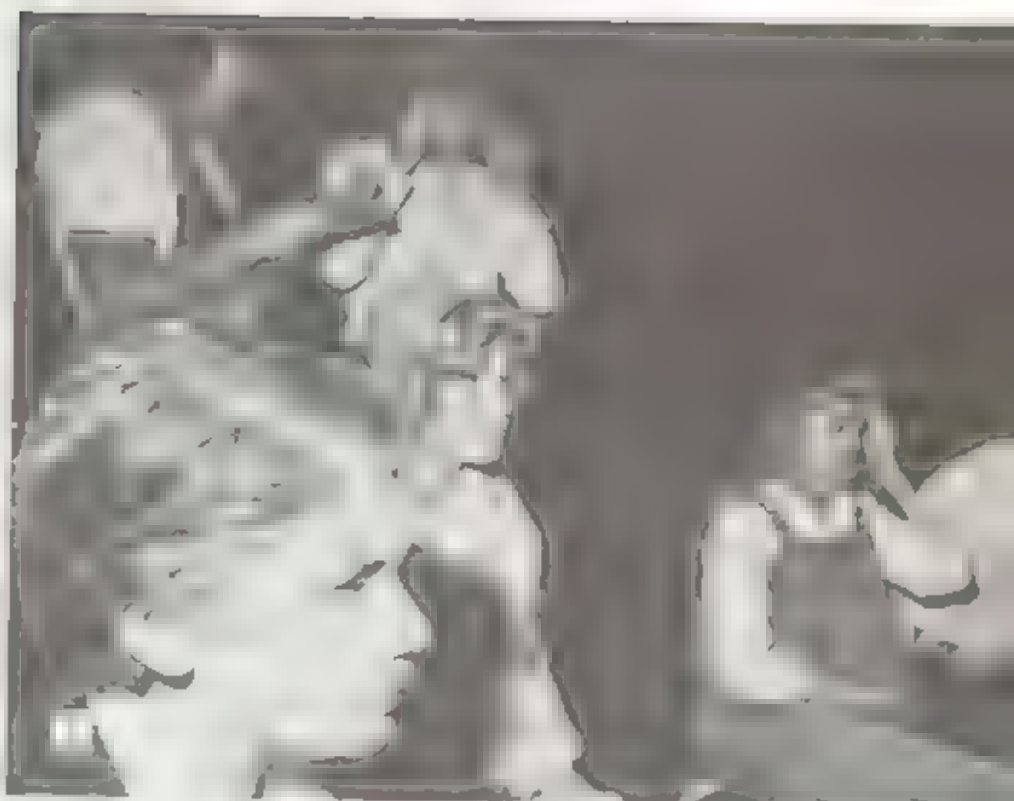
The main goal Thespians strived to accomplish was to unite the Fine Arts Department and make people aware of their productions.

The Thespians raised money for the Mime and Drama classes by selling bumper stickers, pens, candy and by holding car washes and bake sales.

The organization for actors and actresses was where members accumulated points and received awards for outstanding work in drama class.

The highlight of the year was the March of Dimes Haunted House. The Thespians participated in everything from playing ghouls to decorating the haunted house in the La Placita.





THESPIANS—Top row—Kathy Cooper, Paul Imblum, Brian Barrow, Debbie Reynolds, Gene Barrow, Jerry Reste, Jean Beland, Carmen Suddon, Elizabeth Cheeseman, James Mulvihill, Row 2—Bill Berkley, Carrie Berkley, Mark Iozia, Regan Murray, Richard McGolsnick, Kelly Treason, Helene Hausmann, Chris St. John, Jacquie Kuhanech, Row 3—Tina Merrigan, Erin Smyth, Teresa Speers, Lorie Orgill, Janis Welch, Jessie Welsh, Mark Stallard, Row 4—Jenne Deveny, Anne Davis, Sharon Marshall, Carolyn Farrier, Esther Blue, Brenda Chapman, Renee Tilden, Kathy Margo, Tammy Martin, Row 5—Katie Erickson, Lisa Listen, Alvonnda Phoenix, Bonnie Haner, Tiffany LaBlue, Joanne Iozia, Larry Steimle, Toni Click, Staci Refre

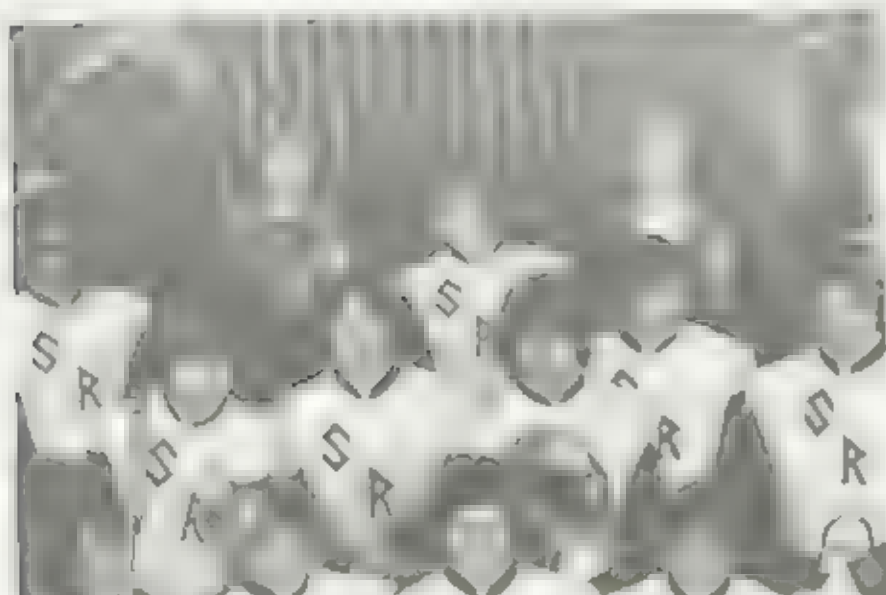


- 1 Bill Berkley gets ready to perform in the production "Diary of Anne Frank"
- 2 Esther Blue sells tickets in the Little Theater ticket booth for the nighttime performance
- 3 The performers sit around listening to a pep talk given before the action starts
- 4 Thespian advisor, Karen Husted listens to students making suggestions at a meeting
- 5 Carolyn Farrier gets ready to change the background music for the performance
- 6 Toni Click who portrays Anne Frank practices her role by talking and writing in her diary
- 7 Paul Imblum holds the cat that played a significant role in the performance
- 8 Bonnie Haner gets ready for her part by thinking over the lines of her role

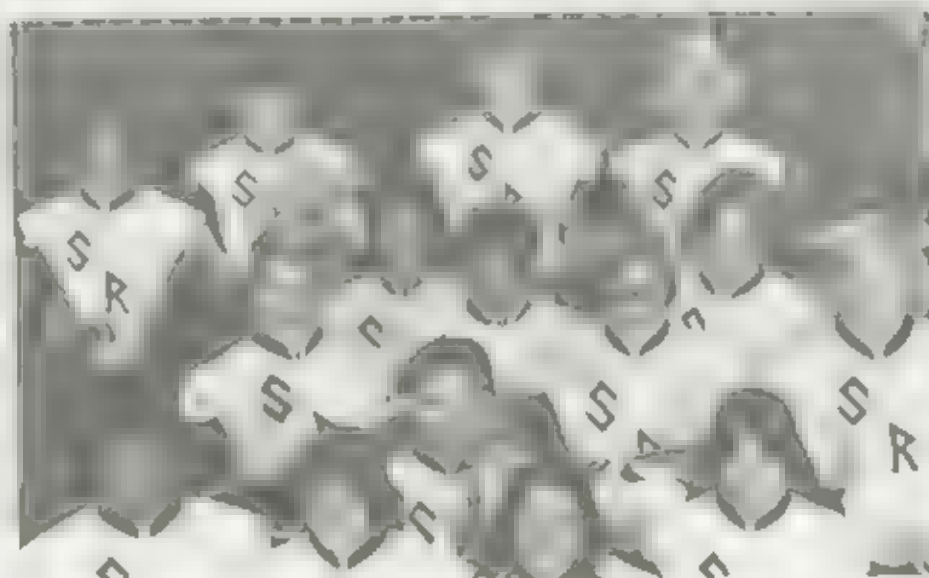
- 1 With much concentration, the band succeeded in receiving a superior at band day
- 2 During the Spring concert, band members entertain the audience
- 3 During band day, Mr. Veres waits patiently for the marching results of the band
- 4 Pam Ross and Kim Varley concentrate on their music during the Christmas concert
- 5



Band—Top Row: Frank Dawkins, Doug Lefevre, Jody Roth, Mike Veres, Row 2—Mark Kirby, Rick Forrest, Brad Brewer, David Lundberg, Andy Stockellburg, Row 3—Kate Preble, Tim Doherty, Jim Whitney



Band—Top Row: Robert Varin, Tim Cormier, Don Lancaster, Mark Osborn, Row 2—Bob McArthur, Tim Hernandez, Mike Cano, John Todd, Row 3—Brian McMullen, Kevin McCoy, Tom Lemarr, Row 4—Tavo Guzman, Kena Hawks, Toni Tracy, John McCune



Band—Top Row: Sherry Bracich, Becky Kinder, Tim Crowley, Sheri Garrison, Lynne Gilbert, Row 2—Cathy O'Conner, Amy Simpson, Cathy Olsen, Laurie Cummins, Row 3—Teresa George, Donna Wiedemann, Melissa Hyman, Carol Kingston, Chrs Childree, Row 4—Caroline Wormwood, Sharon Laner, Tina Tracy, Kelly Kline



Band—Top Row: Lowell Hicks, Bill Lee, Peggy Martindale, Row 2—Jon Thurston, Steven Matz, Cedric Wade, Row 3—Ken Knuckey, Bruce Mackenzie-Low, Layne Kamalu, Row 4—Judy Sowle, Larry Valdez, Wayne Lundberg, Hal Hudson





Superior Rating Achieved

By Band

When the Santa Rita Golden Eagle Marching Band, under the direction of Drum Major Mark Lummus, took the field at football games, all eyes were watching, all ears listening.

The marching band participated in many activities this year. They performed at all football games, marched in the Veteran's Day and Rodeo parades and received a well earned Superior rating at the University of Arizona's Band Day.

After football season, the marching band changed uniforms and became the Santa Rita Symphonic Band. They put on Christmas and Spring concerts, competed in the All-City Band Festival, and the ASU music festival in Tempe.

The band's fund raising activities included car washes, and a cheese sale. The band funds were spent on such things as bike hikes, and the trip to Tempe for the annual music festival.

The band officers for the 1978-79 school year were Julie Lancaster, President; Tracy Sullivan, Vice President; Sharon Laner, Secretary, and Kim Collins, Publicity Chairman.

Much of the band's inspiration comes from band director Laszlo Veres. When asked what he would like his students to remember after they graduate, he stated, "They should never put up with mediocrity, only the best, which can only come from dedication and hard work."

The Santa Rita Band ended the 1978-79 school year by playing Processional and Recessional at graduation.



Band—Top Row Greg Bryant, Roger Stanek, Row 2 Tracy Sullivan, Ruben Ramirez, Mary Shears, Row 3 Chris Buchanan, Ken Cormier, Pete Martinez. Not Pictured—Sherry Alonby, Becky Butler, Melanie Cremeans, Mike Garbini, Karla Hendrick, Mary Kovach, Charles Moorer, Raenne McClain, Kathy McNeil, Jody Roth.

A New Look For Choir and Ensemble



ENSEMBLE Front Row: Kevin Keith, Jim Myers, Back Row: Bill Vogel, Carolyn Wagner, Brian Kelly, Ann Parnell, Mike Palmer, Teresa Kinder, Mike Morgan, Becky Brown, Terry Harper, Hailey Cerski, Jodi Espich, John LeGault, Pam Burnside, John Dorgan, Julie Poremba, Garry Lewis, Barbara Raymond, Danny Wilson, Cheryl Manley, Jon Knowles



ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS—Top Row: Kevin Iverson, John LeGault, Michael Palmer, Tony Manning, Bobby Hoffmann, Terry Harper, John Thompson, Charles Moorer, Second Row: Bill Johnson, Garry Lewis, Dave English, Ed Groover, Dan Wilson, Bill Vogel, Bryan Blue, Dave Morgan, Brian Kelly, Jon Knowles, Third Row: Mike Morgan, Larry Fischl, Tim Wrubel, Trevor Hubbs, Dale Cooper, John Dorgan, Rico Chavez, Steve Smith, Dean Rice, Fourth Row: Barbara Raymond, Annette Burke, Verlynn Mattingly, Carolyn Wagner, Beckie Peterson, Jeannette LeGault, Hailey Cerski, Julie Poremba, Fifth Row: Sue Mayo, Michele Watkins, Adrienne Reynolds, Becky Brown, Holli Johnson, Jodi Espich, Brenda Sharp, Sixth Row: Elaine Putman, Ann Penell, Cheryl Manley, Kathy Dawson, Cathy Sherman, Pam Burnside, Susan Eazer, Not Pictured: Teresa Kinder, Richard Dadson



1 The Ensemble opens the Christmas concert with a rendition of Christmas carol medleys

2 Carolyn Waggoner talks to a fellow choir member in her spare time

3 Bill Vogel contemplates an upcoming Vocal Department presentation

4 Two choir members dress up as elves and pass out candy to the children at the concert

5 Dressed in hats and scarves, the Ensemble looks cozy during the opening songs

6 Wallace Long, Vocal Department director, sings a solo at the Christmas concert





With over 184 members, the Vocal department was one of the largest groups in the school. Mr. Wallace Long, for the fifth year, directed the Vocal department consisting of Advanced Mixed Choir, Ensemble, Advanced Womens Choir, Beginning Boys, and Beginning Girls Choirs.

The Ensemble, made up of singers chosen by Long from the aforementioned groups, performed more than 30 times during the year. Some of these performances were for various civic organizations, and others were concerts given at Santa Rita.

Advanced Mixed Choir had 53 members, all of whom had previous vocal instruction. The Advanced Mixed Choir was granted money for new outfits. The new attire consisted of black tuxedos for the men, and floor length peach colored gowns for the women. "We feel very fortunate to have been granted the money for these new outfits," stated Bill Vogel, Vocal department President, "they not only gave the performers more confidence and class, but the outfits also placed them among the best dressed high school performers in Tucson."

A Vocal department member stated, "We had a great deal of success at our performances. The audiences really seemed to enjoy themselves, and we had a lot of public support."

The officers for the 1978-79 school year were Bill Vogel, President, Julie Poremba, Vice president, Ann Pernet, Secretary, Verlynn Mattingly, Treasurer, and Holli Johnson, Publicity Manager.

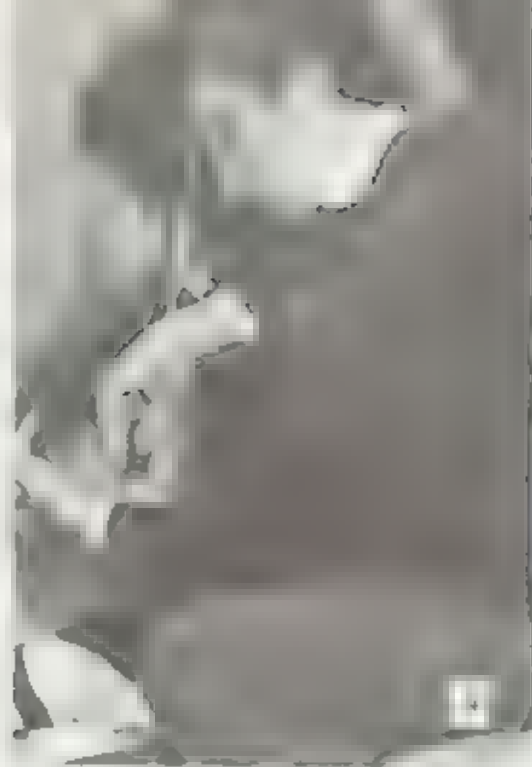




ORCHESTRA: Tony Kew, Patrick F. Sussard, Matthew Dixon, Karl Stechers, Margaret Morgan, Debbie Reynolds, Monica Schmitt, Charles Gute, Jeff Thoenes, Kevin Keith, K.W., Robin Murphy, Donna Kautner, Lisa Maysell, Sabrina Butler, V. Stephen Tagore, Kew, Simon Piers, Kew, Mason, Jean Briz, Josh Butler, Donna Treadaway, Holly Lynn, Pat Shaker, Lurg, Jennifer Taylor, Robin Kew, Ken Sadowski, John Platt

- 1 Director Norman Clark gives orchestra members new advice
- 2 Cello player Robin Reyer demonstrates her skills during practice
- 3 Kevin Keith, one of the two Bass players finds that practice is harder than it looks
- 4 Rehearsing songs for the concert is violin player, Jeff Thoenes
- 5 Holly Lynn strives for improvement by listening to the instructor
- 6 Good concentration and listening ability are essential for being successful in orchestra
- 7 Charles Gute concentrates in learning a new song for the upcoming concert
- 8 Orchestra officers comment on the success of their last concert





Orchestra Introduces New Musical Styles

Holding concert performances that promoted spirit among the student body and introducing different and enriching styles of music, were the main functions of the chamber orchestra over the year.

The organization consisted of 30 members, which met first period every day. In the hour provided the musicians strived to reach goals that helped them prepare for public performances.

Although the orchestra was not as large as it has been in the past, the group worked long hours to expand their musical quality. With individual achievements being sought and then carried out, the orchestra was able to successfully complete the year after appearing in four major concerts.

Director, Norman Clark summed up his feelings towards the group by stating, "The orchestra was talented as well as very organized and performed one of the best Christmas concerts Santa Rita has had in a long range of time."

The officers over the year were President Holly Lyon, Vice President Dana Holloway, Secretary Donna Treadway, Treasurer Chip Gute, Public Relations Kevin Keith.



Students Train For Business Jobs



Speech—Top Row: Ralph Voelker, Kelly Greason, Ben Vigil, Debbie Gasho, John McDonald, Dawn Bicknell, Cindy Wallis, Holly Atkins, Tim Stroud, Carrie McCartan, Robert McClelland, Chien Huang, Michael Kelly, Trevor Hubbs, Royce Robbins, Row 2: Tina Swayzee, Sharon Nelson, Robert Vagis, Charles Gute, Dan O'Leary, Debbie Voelker, Todd O'Hara, Row 3: Tamma Irish, Keith Booker, Jane Taylor, Patrisha Egan, Kent Phillips, Mary Warren, Martin Martinez, Paulette Claassen, Rena O'Leary, Kate Preble, Lisa Hedrick, Jennifer Taylor, Steve Kett



- 1 Kathy Ramage White critiques a student's speech after a tournament
- 2 Patricia Crouthamel proves that spelling tests are essential to be successful in business.
- 3 Patricia Egan takes time to think up a topic for a speech
- 4 Tony Richardson, Jane Reid, and Diana Damron discuss the project they are working on
- 5 Dawn Barry types up a test paper for a teacher to receive extra credit
- 6 Tamma Irish works hard to prepare an argument for debate in the coming tournament
- 7 Jane Reid works diligently on completing her typing assignment in COE

COE—Top Row: Cheryl Watson, Debbie Robbins, Advisor Jane Weston, Traci Gray, Mary Holly, Belinda Tillford, Diane Lee, Donna Schreiner, Cindy Wallis, Kathy Sattler, Row 2—Tammy Watson, Dawn Kuizin, Dawn Barry, Carolyn Wallin, Cherri Stilley, Vicki Eckhoff, Janet Snyder, Row 3—Jacci are, Lori Rummells, Diana Damron, Jane Reid, Tony Richardson, Patricia Crouthamel



An organization that helped students train for business jobs was Cooperative Office Education

Jane Weston, the coordinator for C.O.E. taught 25 senior students the importance of clerical work, by having them work with various typing, filing and office machine skills

To be a member of C.O.E., students had to have completed some type of a business class and had to receive a teacher's recommendation

Students then were assigned various paying jobs which helped develop methods of becoming a good employee

The speech team ended an ambitious year after a large majority of the members received certificates and special recognition for outstanding presentations in debate, oral interpretation and humorous speeches

Requirements for speech were that students participate in speech activities and have at least a C average. The advisor in charge of aiding students and making sure requirements were met was Kathy Ramage-White

Several speech members stated being on the team helped them gain the ability to express feelings with confidence and converse with ease



Performers Seen Throughout Tucson



Mime—front row: Keith Booker, Jessie Welsh, Bill Berkley, Jenny Welsh, row two: David Rosado, Chris Hudetz, row three: Richard McGoldrick, row four: Jackie Kahanck, Jean Beland, Carolyn Farrier, Esther Blue, top: Janis Welsh



Advanced Drama—front row: Joanne Iozia, Tiffany Lablue, second row: Esther Blue, Bonnie Haner, Toni Glick, Anne Davis, Larry Steimil, Sharna Marshall, Keith Booker, third row: Mrs. Husted, Jeanny Devenny, Theresa Spears, Jenny Riste, Jean Beland, Carolyn Farrier, Lisa Lester, Bill Berkley, Loree Orgil, Emily Shears, Kathy Cooker, Bill Keller, Jenny Welsh, Kris Hudetz, fifth row: Scott Kubitza, Bryan Blue

- 1 Bill Berkley, a mime student, practices facial expression with lots of determination
- 2 Keith Booker and Janis Welsh perfect their act for an upcoming performance
- 3 During a performance, Drama students demonstrate how to effectively play roles
- 4 Tiffany Lablue manages to portray the seriousness of a death scene
- 5 Demonstrating their hard work during rehearsal are Paul Imblum and Esther Blue
- 6 Mime students Jenny and Jessie Welsh use facial expression to communicate to their audience
- 7 Karen Husted, Mime and Drama teacher, gives a student advice on an act



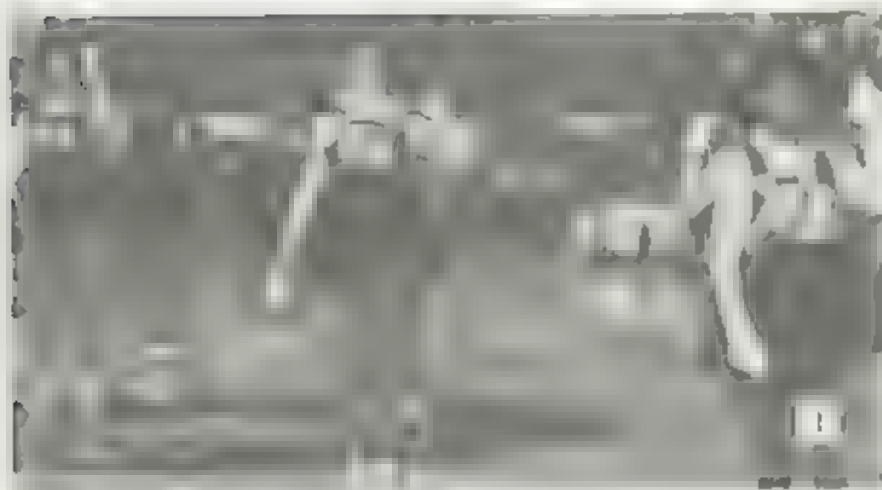
The Mime Company, consisting of 16 students, has been busy this year. The main project, a children's show, was seen by about 10,000 children in different schools throughout Tucson. Mime also appeared on television, and performed for about 20 schools, including the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind. They also appeared at the State Thespian Convention. In the spring, a large performance was given.

The 29 members of Advanced Drama, all of whom completed Beginning Drama last year, worked on several productions. *The Diary of Anne Frank*, performed in November, was the first play of the year. During December and January, Advanced Drama was kept busy working on one act each of *Chamber Music* and *T.V.*, and the full length production of *Tartuffe*. Later in the year, *Harvey*, and *The Time of Your Life* were performed.

Many people felt that both the Mime and Drama members looked like experienced performers. Karen Husted, advisor, said, "We are looking like a very experienced and seasoned group." The new talent in both of these groups was responsible for at least part of this seasoned look. "In both Mime and Advanced Drama last year, we were working with a great deal of new talent. I am pleased to see how the new students responded to the hard work and dedication that these two groups demand," concluded Husted.



Poms Make Fund Raising A Success



POMS—Top Row: Debbie Brackett, Patti Spira, Cindy Lee, Second Row: Carolyn Wagner, Terry Hicks, Becky Brown, Jeanette Legault, Cindy Conrad, Bottom Row: Judi Schneider, Cindi Tavares, Elaine Vindiola, Karen McMullen

- 1 The poms display a dance at Homecoming so everyone will have spirit for the game
- 2 Swinging to the beat of the music is Debbie Brackett and Terry Hicks
- 3 Cindi Tavares and Judi Schneider look happy while doing a 50's routine at halftime
- 4 The poms and cheerleaders display a cheer to raise the crowd's spirit
- 5 Senior and second year pom Cindy Lee, smiles at the crowd while doing her routine
- 6 Showing her enthusiasm is junior Patti Spira, a first year pom
- 7 Karen McMullen shows her enjoyment after winning the first football game
- 8 Alice Drudge, the poms advisor, explains that they should work on a skit for a pep assembly





Practicing took up much of the poms summertime. They practiced in June, July, and August to be ready for the first game.

They held many fund raising events, such as a swap meet where they sold things such as clothes, jewelry, records and other odds and ends. They also had a bake sale and car wash. The selling of mums and boutonnieres at Homecoming helped them to pay for accessories.

At the homecoming game the poms from last year were reunited by coming back to cheer for the homecoming game.

The poms consisted of ten Seniors and two Juniors. The poms participated in Band Day and received a superior rating. Becky Brown was head pom over the year, and Alice Drudge advised them.



Cheers Rated Superior At Band Day

Competition for a cheerleader is great. First a cheerleader must have spirit. Spirit is essential to keep a crowd going whether the team is winning or not. Physical ability is of great importance to the modern cheers which include mid-air splits, kicks, and a lot of jumping. Most important in becoming a cheerleader is having motivation. This is needed when cheerleaders have to entertain impatient crowds in cold or wet weather or when their team is losing immensely. Girls with these qualities often encourage the spectators to join in the action even though they are not on the team.

Eight out of approximately 45 girls were chosen to be cheerleaders. They were: Melody Mayer, Lisa Meyer, Laura Lehan, Lisa Clark, Beth Mooney, Belinda Segura, Kathy Hanks, and Barbara McDermott who was captain.

On Band Day, the cheerleaders received a superior rating after competing against 40 other schools cheerleaders. They were judged by University of Arizona cheerleaders on two of their own cheers and two that were taught to them by the judges.

Being a cheerleader is not only stiff competition, but also takes a dedicated "spirit leader" to excite any kind of crowd in any condition.





Cheers—Top, Melody Mayer, bottom, Barbara McDermott, Lisa Meyer, Laura Lehan, Lisa Clark, Beth Mooney, Belinda Segura, Kathy Hanks



- 1 Belinda Segura encourages an impatient crowd at a football game played at home
- 2 Barbara McDermott, Belinda Segura, and Kathy Hanks warm up for their routine
- 3 The cheerleaders demonstrate their new cheer during halftime at a varsity basketball game
- 4 Cheerleader advisor Alice Drudge thinks about the new cheer that was practiced
- 5 Melody Mayer and Barbara McDermott cheer from the sideline during the game
- 6 Building a pyramid is part of the cheerleaders' halftime routine at basketball games
- 7 Melody Mayer starts the night off by beginning in an introductory cheer

Spirits Held High With Hard Work



TWIRLERS—Top Row—Becky Butler,
Bottom Row—Mary Kovach, Melanie
Cremeans

1 On Band Day, the twirlers lead the way while the band performs behind them

2 JV Cheerleader Gretchen Wisecarver claps her hands while keeping beat with the cheer

3 Patty Shallcross, advisor of JV cheers discusses a new routine to the JV cheerleaders

4 Sophomore Kelly Poremba shows the enthusiasm necessary for being a JV cheerleader

5 Becky Butler and Melanie Cremeans practice their routine that will be performed at haltime

6 Great amounts of effort spent in practice shows in a routine done by Mary Kovach on Band Day

7 Doree VanNimWegen displays a kick that takes a lot of time and practice to make perfect

8 JV cheerleaders work together to be at their best for the performance at haltime

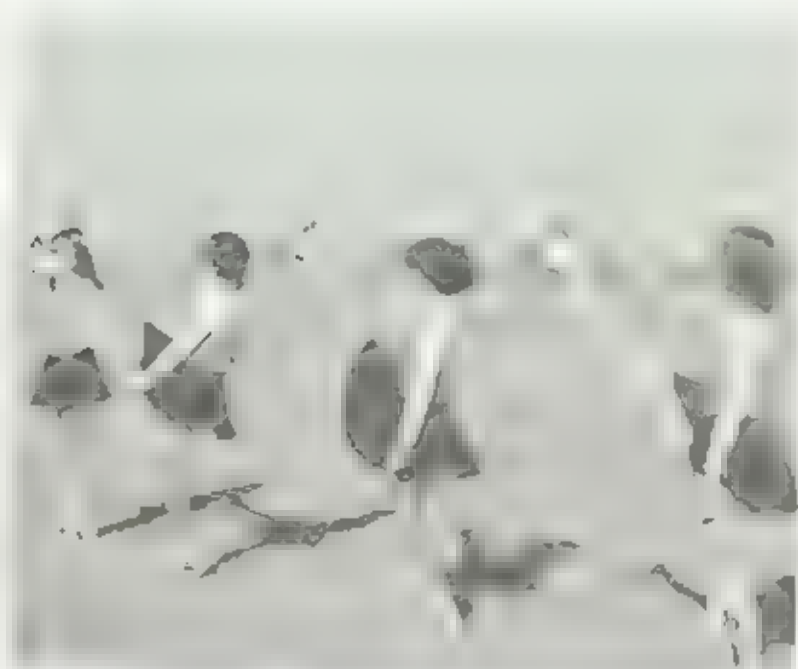


JV CHEERLEADER—Top Row—Kate Preble, Gretchen Wisecarver
Rudann Hanks, Betty Palacios, Bottom Row—Kelly Poremba, Doree
VanNimWegen

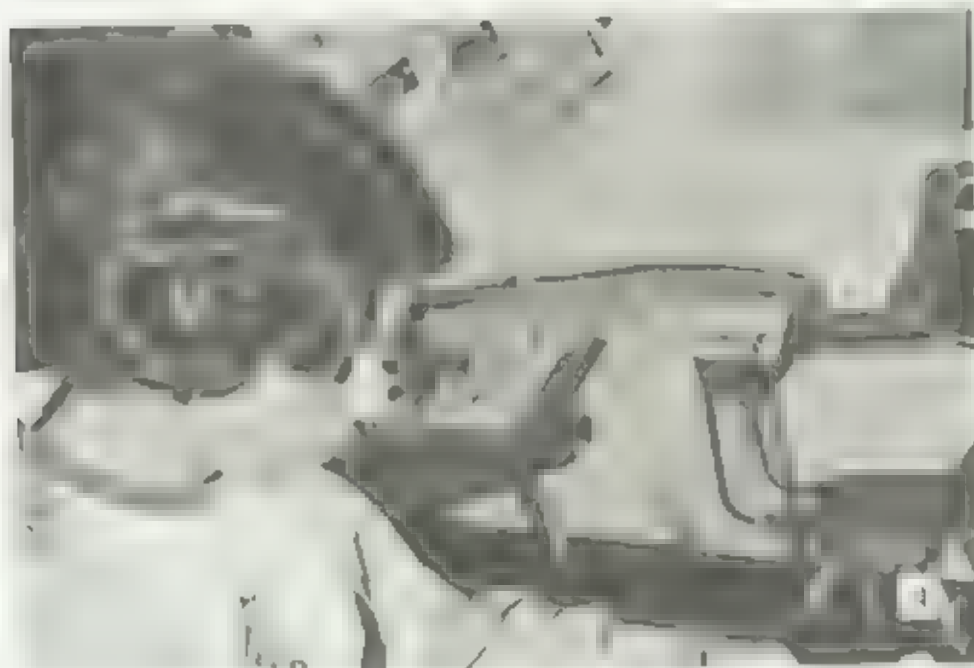


More than 60 hopeful sophomore and junior girls tried out for Junior Varsity Cheerleading this fall. Tryouts were held September 26-28. Patty Shallcross, the advisor of J.V. cheerleading, and a panel of judges picked six girls to represent Santa Rita. In choosing the J.V. cheers they looked for cooperation, leadership, group dynamics and enthusiasm. The J.V. cheers for this past year were junior Dorie VanNimWegen and sophomores Rudann Hanks, Betty Palacios, Kelly Poremba, Kate Preble and Gretchen Wisecarver. They practiced on Tuesday's and Thursday's for an hour or two. Patty Shallcross stated, "They have done a superb job! and demonstrated initiative and cooperation."

The twirlers practiced hard on making up their own routines to fit with the music played by the Marching Band. The head twirler, Becky Butler, became a twirler her freshman year and was made head twirler her sophomore year. The two new twirlers this year were freshmen Melanie Cremeans and Mary Kovach. To become a twirler you need skills, pride in your school, and willingness to give up your extra time for practice. Becky Butler stated, "They have all showed a fine performance."



**JV CHEERLEADERS/
TWIRLERS *49**



- 1 Talon advisor Michael J. Fox listens to the staff's ideas for the next centerfold
- 2 Lynn Bowen, Talon editor, types up the final copy of a paper to be sent to the print shop
- 3 Tim Stroud, production editor, works on a layout for the next issue of the Talon
- 4 Ken Cannon writes his story on Linda Ronstadt in advance for the next issue of the paper
- 5 Debbie Harrold, sports editor, listens to ideas being told by members of the staff
- 6 Carla Arceneaux discusses matters concerning her next story with other members of the staff
- 7 Alex Herring tries to come up with an idea for his next story on varsity basketball



Talon—Top row: Martin Belief, Owen Johnson, Randy Elcess, Bruce Ward, Margaret Ain, Ken Cannon, Mirza Trevino, Alex Herring, Jean Grady, Theresa Gonzales. Bottom row: Eva Wines, Tim Stroud, Lynn Bowen, Lisa Welch, Michael J. Fox, Julie Milam, Carla Arceneaux, Debbie Harrold



Talon Improves

The Talon staff which consists of 17 members is striving for their Class A paper. When a newspaper is given a First Class rating, the features, news articles, art work, and photography are all of top quality. The Talon received a Second Class rating last year.

The staff feels the paper has improved tremendously in the past year which proves to be favorable for the "judgement day". When asked about what improvements were needed, the reply was that achieving consistency in every issue was the most difficult problem. This included type set and print style which usually varied from article to article. A second improvement was that more feature stories were needed. School news was not frequently emphasized because when the paper came out, students were usually already informed of such happenings. Well written articles were also needed to capture the students' interest. Talon advisor, Michael J. Fox, commented on this by saying, "Some parts of the Talon, as any newspaper, are not read by the school population. Mostly though, people read any area that they are interested in. Many students say that the paper is trash, and that they do not read it, but when the Talon is given out, I find those same students reading it in class and in the hallways." Despite the lack of interest in some areas, the Talon staff still constructs quality stories and sends out 3000 copies a month.





1 Staff editors—Ramona, Kim, and Jennifer look over proofs on special pages in the yearbook

2 Specs editor Julie Conway helps staff member Nancy Brown with specs on her page

3 Staff members Lauren Clark and Jim Jarvis work together to put finishing touches on page

4 Advisor, John Baab, glances up from proof-reading copy and checking scoreboard

5 Dona St. Cyr has rough draft of layout approved and is preparing to work on her quad pack

6 Editor-in-chief, Ramona St. Cyr, lectures class as final deadline draws near

7 Joni Burcham, classes section member, types up names for the Senior pages



YEARBOOK—Top Row: Jim Jarvis, A. J. McCartan, Carla Stoeckig, Karin Fossland, Nancy VanNimwegen, Patti Felix, Holly Atkins, Debbie Cowdrey, Lauren Kocis, Lauren Clark Bottom Row: Stacey Church, Isabell Price, Melissa Hyman, Diane Lee, Kate Preble, Dona St. Cyr, Julie Conway, Jonie Burcham, Cathy Egan, Kim Rowley, Jackie Todd, Ramona St. Cyr, Judi Schneider, Jennifer Jarvis, Cheryl St. John Not Pictured—Nancy Brown



YEARBOOK EDITORS—Top to Bottom Julie Conway—Specs, Classes Editor; Jennifer Jarvis—Art Editor; Kim Rowley—Layout Editor; Judi Schneider—Deadline, Classes Editor; Lauren Kocis—Index; Isabel Price—Photo Coordinator; Ramona St. Cyr—Editor-in-Chief; Carrie McCartan—Copy Editor; Diane Lee—Nameblocks, Scorebox, and Captions



Eyrie Staff

Marks Tenth Year

Throughout the year we noticed that there were four main words used in our yearbook terminology. First of all the staff learns about DEADLINE; this is the day when the staff crowds around the typewriters, and everyone seems to be busy cropping, writing, stamping and yelling. This is also the time when the editor gets up for the traditional deadline speech or threat depending on how late in the year it is

Second, is the STAFF which is the reluctant group who is responsible for doing the main body of the work. They are the ones who write copy, put together the pages, and complain that the photographers don't have their pictures. Staffers hate deadlines

Third is the PHOTOGRAPHERS constantly being asked for pictures and more pictures. Photographers also hate deadlines and at times the staff

Fourth is the EDITOR; she is the one responsible for everything! The word "everything" includes checking for errors, sending pictures back, reading copy, and preparing pages for mailing. It also refers to all the work done during lunch, after school, in the middle of the night, and in between classes. The editor has to meet deadlines, respect the photographers and love the staff

Besides these four words it is common knowledge among all yearbook staffers, that words cannot possibly describe all the time involved in this yearbook. It has to be special, especially our tenth one, it has to be right, and it has to be on time. Thanks to all the time put in by a hard-working staff, a patient advisor, and an editor that never quit, we did it!



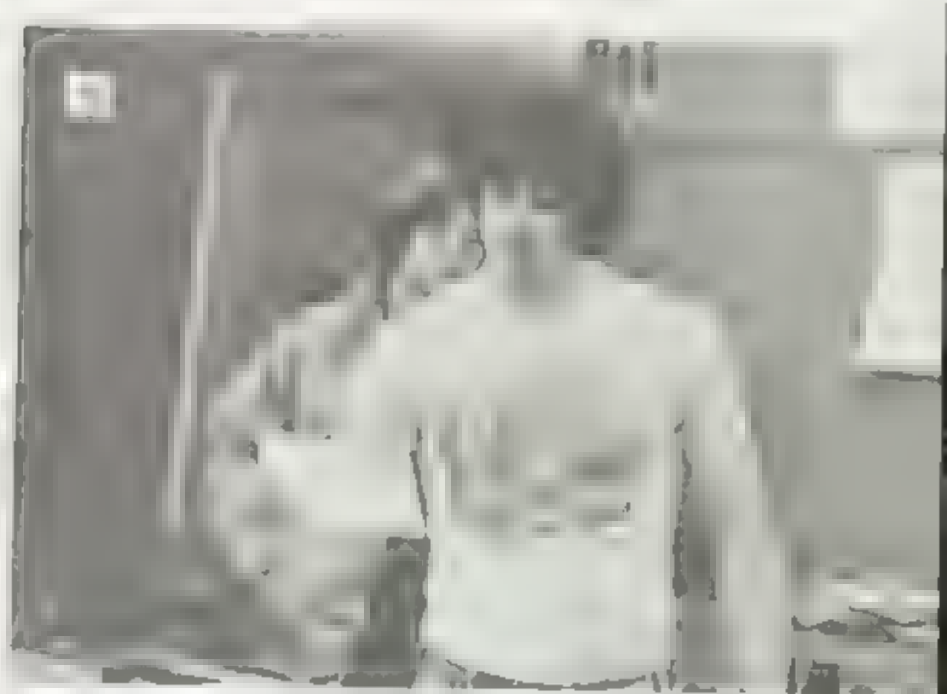
Pub's Quality Grows With Small Staff



PHOTO PUB—Top Row—Loren Smeltzer, David Petrash, Bambi Gerner, Dan Orth, Tracy Cardenas, David Anderson; Row 2—Nancy Brown, Linda Waggoner, Isabell Price, Scott Kimble, Dan Stenquist, Carrie McCartan, Anne Kelly, Row 3—Jeff Kaulfman, Rod Ruhland, Jeff Day, Kim Rowley, Janet Bordelon, Not Pictured—Stacey Church, David Campas



- 1 David Petrash puts his prints of the football game into the print dryer
- 2 The coordinator, Isabel Price asks a student when his order will be turned in
- 3 Kim Rowley explains to Mr. Baab how her negatives of the Faculty came out
- 4 The editor, Nancy Brown tries to get one of the photographers to take an order
- 5 Jeff Kaulfman makes sure his camera is in good working order for the baseball game
- 6 Photo Pub's Advisor, Mr. Baab tells a student the process for developing color film
- 7 Scott Kimble sets up his camera equipment so he can go to shoot an order
- 8 Linda Waggoner views her negatives of the Senior informals, after she developed them
- 9 Dan Orth takes an order which requests the



Providing photographs for the Yearbook and Newspaper was the main objective of the Photo Publications class. Students were assigned photo orders, which after being shot, they developed the film and sized the requested photos. The photos were then given to either the Yearbook or Newspaper.

Photo Pub had a new system for grading orders, pictures were ranked on five points of importance; contrast, composition, cleanliness, focus, and the limitations of the assignment. The staff consisted of an editor, photo coordinator, and 18 photographers, six of which were returning from last year.

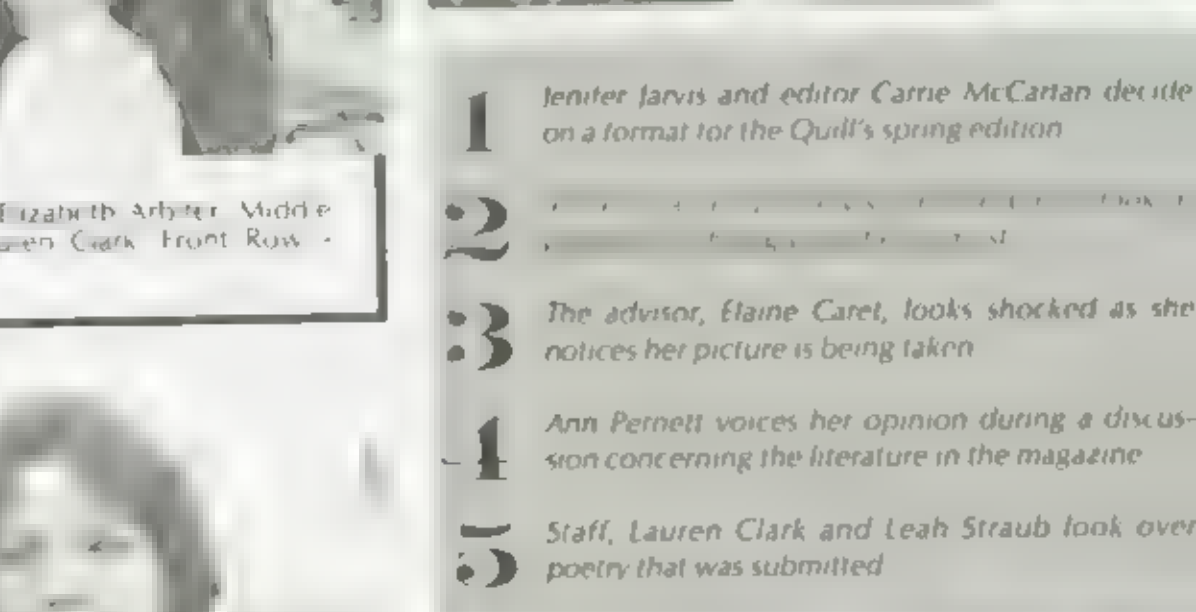
The editor, Nancy Brown, assigned photo orders to the photographers, the staff then handed Brown contacts and negatives and she filed them. The photo coordinator, Isabell Price, worked with both Yearbook and Pub. Price took photo orders from Yearbook and gave them to the Photo Editor. Then she received the finished prints and returned them to the Yearbook staff.

To be a member of Photo Pub each student must have completed nine weeks of Graphic Arts, one year of Advanced Photography, and the permission of the advisor, John Baab.

Creativeness Makes Quill A Success

Entering into its fourth year of publication the Quill Arts Magazine offers students the opportunity to have their creative talents published. The magazine is put out once a year in the Spring. The staff consisted of ten students, an editor, Carrie McCartan and the advisor, Elaine Caret. They met before and after school to look over the poetry, artwork, photography and short stories that were submitted. Both faculty and students were eligible to submit their works.

Fund raising played a large part in the Quill staff's work. A popcorn ball sale was held over Halloween week. Over 200 popcorn balls were made and sold at 25¢ each. An ugly teacher contest was also planned.



Top Row: Holly Atkins, Greta Andriaga, Karen Palmer, Elizabeth Arhiter. Middle Row: Liam Tipton, Tina Scott, advisor Elaine Caret, Lauren Clark. Front Row: Jennifer Jarvis, Carrie McCartan.

1 Jennifer Jarvis and editor Carrie McCartan decide on a format for the Quill's spring edition

2 Jennifer Jarvis and editor Carrie McCartan look over the poetry that was submitted

3 The advisor, Elaine Caret, looks shocked as she notices her picture is being taken

4 Ann Pernett voices her opinion during a discussion concerning the literature in the magazine

5 Staff, Lauren Clark and Leah Straub look over poetry that was submitted





CLUBS

Clubs were striving to reach new goals, by organizing interesting and fun filled activities

In order to become a club, interested students had to fill out an application and develop an applicable constitution. Then they had to determine the club's purposes, name, and meeting place, as well as elect officers and find a Santa Rita teacher willing to serve as a sponsor.

The only new organization out of 26 clubs chartered was the auto club.

Members Find Bowling a Fun Activity

The purpose of the Bowling Club was to teach beginners how to bowl and improve the skills of the more experienced bowlers. The club met once a week on Wednesdays at 3:30, at Tucson Bowl. There were twelve teams with four people on each team. Members paid two dollars a week for bowling lane fees and trophies.

A total of four hundred dollars was spent on the trophies handed out at the end of the year. To be eligible for a trophy, students had to comply with all the rules and regulations of the American Junior Bowling Congress and had to have bowled one half of the number of games played.

This year's officers were John Smith, President; Becky Ross, Vice President; Jenny Fox, Secretary; and Cecilia Garcia, Treasurer.





BOWLING CLUB—Top Row—Jeff Heater, David Lundeberg, John Smith, Rod Ruhland, Dean Miles, Joe Gaspar, Russell Armentrout, John Harman, David Danrheim, Toni Cook, Dana Cover, Row 2—Rae Anne McClain, Nancy Garcia, Mark Gibson, Christie Scott, Patty Garcia, Wayne Lundeberg, Carrie Halev, Gayle Gibson, Tammy Desens, Sharon Walton, Jenny Fox, Iris Wood, Row 3—Mark Starks, Arnie Wilson, Keith Clark, Pam Caid, Pamm Ross, Brian White, Becky Ross, Margie Morgan, Darin Walker, Bryan Turner



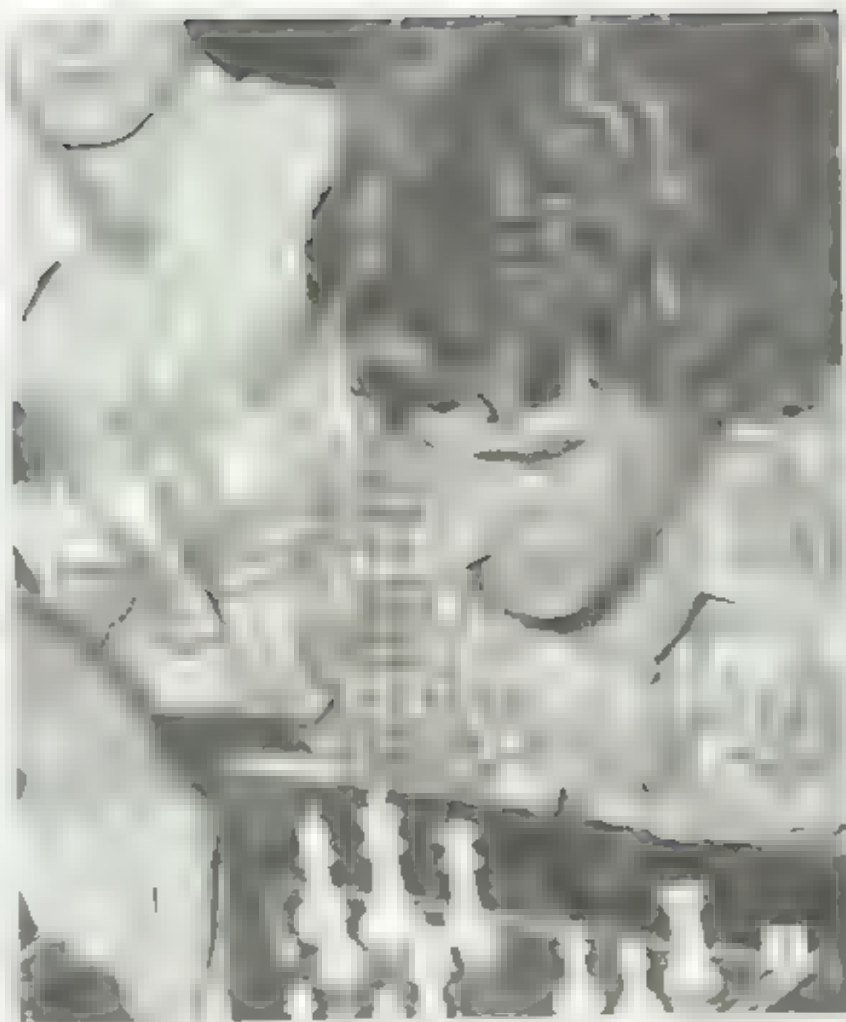
- 1 Rae Anne McClain aims the ball toward the pins for a strike in her tenth frame
- 2 After throwing the ball, Bryan Turner waits for the outcome of the throw
- 3 Mark Starks uses good form to throw the ball for a strike, his fourth in a row
- 4 Dana Cover and Iris Wood add up their scores after their fifth game of the day
- 5 David Lundeberg shows great concentration while trying to pick up a spare
- 6 Arnie Wilson watches closely to see how many pins his ball will knock down
- 7 With a strong arm, Joe Mascari throws the ball for a strike to win the game
- 8 President John Smith, Advisor John Baab, Treasurer Cecilia Garcia, and Secretary Jenny Fox



Fund Raising a Necessity For Clubs

Advisor Deborah Formo stated, "This year's chess club did better this year than previous years." The club provided an opportunity for students to improve their chess game. The students practiced at regular afternoon meetings and competed among their teammates for individual standings. They also competed against other district one schools and in tournaments such as the Arizona Junior Chess Championship in Phoenix. Club members earned their entry fees by having candy sales, bake sales and car washes. Chess club officers include Robert Pittman, President; Russell Pittman, Vice President; Jon Thurston, Secretary; and Charles Smith, Treasurer. The club has been in effect at Santa Rita for three years. Chess club advisors are Deborah Formo and Gordon Cardell.

The Science club advised by Kathy Taylor and Mary Dornan has been in effect at Santa Rita for three years. Interested students attended meetings in order to plan activities. Science club activities this year included a trip to Kitt Peak and activities to help clean up the environment. The money raised at Homecoming was used to purchase additional supplies for the club's activities. The club's officers are Brenda Lappin, President; Tim Cormier, Vice President; Connie Lappin, Secretary and Angela Vance and David Rosado, Treasurers.





CHESS CLUB—Top Row: Advisor Gordon Cardell, Moses Oropeza, David Jones, Robert Pittman, Russell Pittman, Sandra Collins, Lon Robbins, Advisor Deborah Formo, Bottom Row—John McDonough, Charles Smith, Lisa Dureault, Jon Thurston, Mike Williams, Mike Szobocsan, Brian Van Pelt



SCIENCE CLUB—Top Row: Delanna Goos, David Rosado, Debbie Lappin, Connie Lappin, Angela Vance, Bottom Row—Advisor Kathy Doman, Doug Powers, Brenda Lappin, Sandra Coates, Scott Riechers, Tim Cormier, Advisor Mary Taylor



- 1 After much thought, Lon Robbins captures the opponents pawn with his bishop
- 2 Science club president, Brenda Lappin requests ideas for a fund raising project
- 3 Jon Thurston patiently waits as Robert Pittman contemplates his next move
- 4 Kevin Davis decides to move his rook for a possible mate in one
- 5 Chess club president, Robert Pittman decides where to move his queen
- 6 Science club member Delanna Goos listens to the discussion of upcoming activities
- 7 Science club members Connie Lappin and Angela Vance listen to the speaker



First Hour DECA class—Top row Heidi Roberts, Mike Bossie, Scott Krenzer, Scott Calderwood, Ron DesMans, Stu Kanzler, Cheryl Aarstad. Row 2 Pam Murray, Ronna Passerelli, Kathy McIntyre, Lynn Bowen, Glenda Fultz, Greg Hicks, Stacy Neal, Terry Morena, Patli Felix. Row 3 Kim Murray, Tonya Frazier, Candy McCoy, Bobby Jackson, Lori Ballinger.



Second hour DECA class—Top row Brian Hollenbeck, Roger Mills, Brad Fell, Ailen Garcia, David Hernandez. Row 2—Trish Lovering, Cindy Kenkaid, Kim Ledbetter, Kathy Olson, Kerry Jervis, Jackie Foltz, Monica Bailey, Jeff Julander, El Rennells, Hal McCallen, Mark Mayl. Row 3—Tina Mario, Mark Harayda, Gayle Shackhart, Kevin Redrick, Terri Daniels, Armando Zenizo, Jessie Jellers, Patty Contreras, Glenda Fultz.

- 1 FBIA Officers Mark Kautzmann, Robert McClelland, Ramona Martin, Advisor, Jane Devereaux
- 2 Terri Daniels reflects a class attitude with a smile
- 3 Studying his DECA text before a business test is Jeff Julander
- 4 Mary Barnhart advises and supervises DECA students in class and at work
- 5 Hal McAnallan takes notes on a guest speaker's comments





Clubs Gain Popularity

FBLA, the future business leaders of America club, allows students interested in business leadership to meet, discuss, and observe various aspects of the business world. Along with meeting every Thursday, the 15 members of FBLA involved themselves in numerous community projects such as the March of Dimes Haunted House. Jane Devereaux, the club advisor, stated, "I can honestly say that all the members learned skills that are important to succeeding in the business world." Helping Devereaux were Mark Kautzman, president; Robert McClelland, Vice President; Melodie McClelland, Secretary; and Ramona Martin, Club Reporter.

As for next year, Devereaux said, "I encourage any student who wishes to become more involved in learning about the business world to join FBLA next year."

Santa Rita's DECA club is a member of the National Distributive Education Clubs of America. The organization's purpose is to promote leadership development, vocational understanding, civic consciousness, and social intelligence, as stated by the club's advisor Mary Barnhart. One way the club develops skills is by arranging interviews for jobs at local businesses, all of the 95 DECA members eventually have jobs at these businesses.

Serving as President this year was Lynn Bowen; Mike Bossie, Vice President; Terri Merino, Treasurer; Kathy McIntyre, Secretary; Tanya Frazier, Parliamentarian. Of the students in DECA the club helps them broaden their knowledge, and meet their personal goals.



FBLA—Top Row Jacquie Kahaneck, Mark Kautzman, Mary Ellen Quiroz, Marlene Orozco, Robert McClelland, Bottom Row Diana Kinney, Jane Devereaux, Ramona Martin, Alma Ramos

Cultural Events Stressed by Clubs

Selling Mexican food at the Spring Carnival, holding car washes and having bake sales were activities done by the Spanish Club members, to help raise money for the club.

"The club's goal was to increase membership and become aware of cultural events associated with the Hispanic world," stated the Spanish club advisor, Ventura Pintor.

The trip to Nogales held at the end of the year was the club's most important event.

Pretzels and candy sales along with car washes and paper and can collecting were activities sponsored by the twenty-three German club members to raise money for the club.

Prior to Christmas they sold Advent Calendars and Ginger Bread Houses. The Ginger-Bread Houses were custom made by students and ranged in price from four dollars on up with the more expensive ones taking more time and effort.

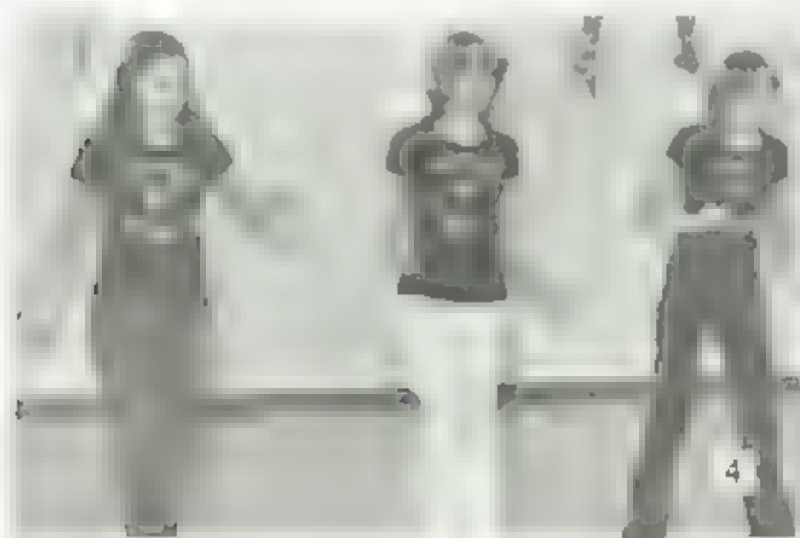
One main event was when they went to Devon Gables Rest Home before Christmas to sing Christmas carols and bring them cookies and fruit.

"Our main goals are to get more people involved. We would like to teach them about our culture, styles, food and also German folk dances," states German club advisor Dora Mitchell.

Their most important event was the student exchange program, which was held from April 1st to the 20th. Students from Germany would attend school, tour Tucson and the Grand Canyon with students from Santa Rita. There were twelve Santa Rita students hosting German students.



GERMAN CLUB—Top Row: Dean Schwemmer, Bonnie Mong, Scott McArthur, Dian Lloyd, Tracy Mong, Lori Lee, Karl Sherman; Row 2—Christina Phipps, Petra Jobst, Advisor Dora Mitchell, Christine St. John, Brian Donnelly, April Thurman, Patty McGuire; Row 3—Jeff Mahadeon, Robert Chasan, Krista Phillips, Kathy Hafkemeyer, Kris Kane, Kay Thurman.





SPANISH CLUB—Top Row: Kelly Greason, Rebecca Hidalgo, Evelyn Torranzo, Lisa Glow, Nancy Williams, Advisor Vintor Pintor; Second Row: Jesus Huizar, Hugh McCarthy, John Hylton; Bottom row: Madelyn Mendez



- 1 Christine St. John practices a solo dance during practice after school
- 2 Nancy Williams, Madelyn Mendez, and Lisa Glow work on a piñata for a fund raising project
- 3 Putting to do the hustle are Petra Jobst, Christine St. John, and Christina Phipps
- 4 Kathy Halkemeyer, Petra Jobst, and Christine St. John try different steps for dancing.
- 5 Christina Phipps and April Thurman are learning a German folk dance for their production
- 6 Spanish Club members decide what colors to use for the finishing touches of the piñata
- 7 Putting together a piñata for a club project are Spanish club members.



- 1 Black Culture Club members prepare for their performance honoring Martin Luther King
- 2 Lynn Brown listens attentively during a Black Culture Club meeting
- 3 Club member, Alex Herring clips articles regarding their tribute
- 4 A few members of the club take time out to discuss the agenda of the tribute
- 5 Advisor John Powers opens the annual tribute to Martin Luther King
- 6 Alvonnda Phoenix prepares for the opening song, "Soon and Very Soon"
- 7 Senior Tanya Frazier displays her talent with a solo performance
- 8 Club Members tune up before a rehearsal for their tribute to Mr. King
- 9 Background vocalists of the club prepare to perform for the student body



Annual Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

A tribute to Martin Luther King was the highlight of activities for the Black Cultures Club. With the help of advisors John Powers and Harriet Johnson, the club presented the tribute at places such as Davis-Monthan AFB, Pima Community College, and several other sites to give maximum exposure to the community.

To be a member of the club, one must participate in all activities and be issued a special membership card. Among this year's activities, the Black Cultures Club sponsored a Parent Orientation Night, a field trip to see the movie "The Wiz" in which 85 students participated, and a stage show and disco at the Spring Carnival.

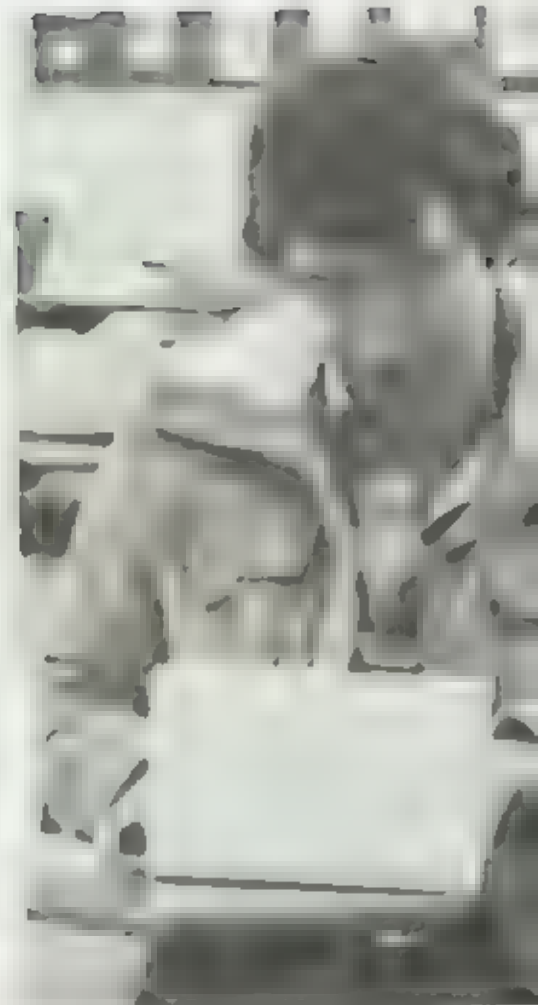
This year's President was Regina Barrow, Vice President was Glenda Fultz, Caddy Wright held the position of Treasurer, Secretary was Lisa Davis, and Jackie Fultz was Corresponding Secretary.



Model U.N. Attempts To Solve World Problems

Model United Nations of Arizona under the supervision of Dr. Ken Radbill was a club designed to help students get interested in the problems of the world. The 14 members of the group did research and had discussions in order to get ready for a statewide meeting. The members were assigned different countries and they were to solve the problems of that country. The problems they were faced with were economics, politics, natural resources, and population growth. At regional meetings the club's members got all the information they could on their prospective countries. Then at national meetings the countries problems were debated

To become a member of the Media Club the requirements were very simple, the only requirement was to have an interest in some aspect of filmmaking or television. All of the media class students were members, the main idea of the Media Club was to promote interest in media. They worked with video tape machines and cameras, all the equipment used for making movies and commercials. The club reviewed television shows and pointed out mistakes and ways to improve the shows





MEDIA CLUB—Top Row: Paul Smith, Tammy Wheeler, Mike Kelly, Brian Aiden; Row 2: Wade Shell, Kevin Prouty, Joanne Robey, Annette Burke; Row 3: Jean Foley, Melanie Butler



MODEL U.N.—Top Row: Robert Pitman, Don Lancaster; Row 2: Mike Williams, Dale Collins



- 1 Model U.N. Advisor, Dr. Radbill tells a member how to prepare for a tournament
- 2 Charles Smith determines what topics to talk over before a Model U.N. meeting
- 3 Typing up a script for the media club are Jeff Carver and Joe Gierst
- 4 Barbara Reik and John Harman, Media club members, check a video tape for mistakes
- 5 Robert Pitman and Mike Williams go over an argument for a Model U.N. tournament
- 6 Isabell Price, Model U.N. member, listens to a new assignment that is being discussed
- 7 Listening to a skit done by a group of students is Media Club advisor, La Verne Foltz

Graphic Clubs Grow In Experience

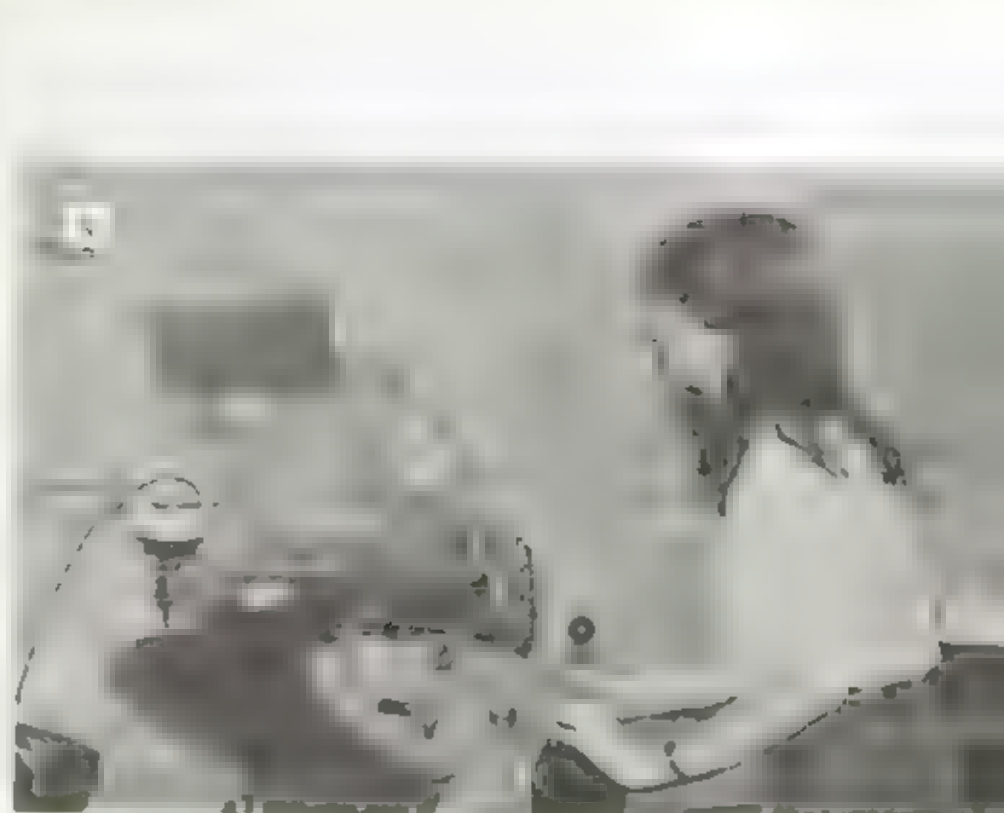
The Photo Club was an association of 11 members. John Baah was the sponsor of the club which met week-day afternoons at 2:45. The members came in after school to work on photo projects. Students who participated in the Photo Club were able to develop skills and were given the opportunity to explore some aspects of photography that would not be covered in class. Members that were active in Photo Pub were able to work on their assignments and appreciated the allowance of the Photo room and equipment.

The Ben Franklin Club was for people who were interested in printing and printing production. The club consisted of 13 members who raised money by accepting jobs that required Choir and Drama programs, and Graduation schedules. They sold silk screened tee-shirts at the Spring Carnival. The group also printed all announcements, failure, and parent notices.





PHOTO CLUB—Top Row—Dan Orth, David Anderson, Jeff Kauffman, Dan Stenquist, Row 2—Jeff Day, David Campas, Kim Rowley, Advisor John Baab, Row 3—Isabell Price, Nancy Brown, Linda Waggoner, Anne Kelly



BEN FRANKLIN CLUB—Top Row—Advisor Gerry Hudson, Marvin Morgan, Vince Redman, Jim Orchard, Jim Bryerton, Row 2—Troy Hultcher, Jeff Day, David Matthews, Adam Martin, Robert Harris, Row 3—R. L. Farlow, Debbie Prince, Susan Kase, Karla Kimbrell



- 1 Looking at her negatives to decide which is the best one to use is Isabell Price
- 2 Dan Orth, a Photo Club member, checks the time while developing his negatives
- 3 Susan Kase watches the printing press to make sure that her project comes out
- 4 Working on a project to raise money for the Spring Carnival is a Ben Franklin member, Jeff Day
- 5 Photo Club Advisor, John Baab, explains to a member the importance of cleanliness in the darkroom
- 6 Robert Harris and Marvin Morgan work on an assignment for the Ben Franklin Club
- 7 Helping Karla Kimbrell with her project is Ben Franklin Club advisor Gerry Hudson

Auto Begins Active Membership

Motivating regular school work and developing an understanding of automotive maintenance, repair and careers was the general purpose of the auto club

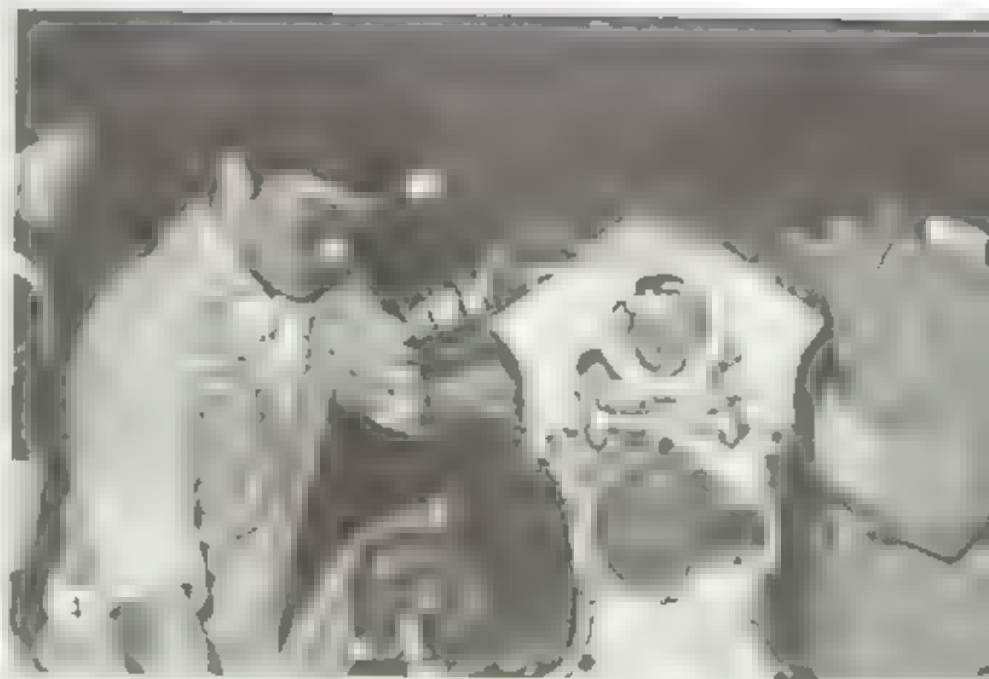
This was the only new club added to the previous active clubs. To become a chartered organization the club had to submit an application, devise a constitution and be educationally defensible. They then had to seek an advisor, get student council approval and receive final consent from the school administration

The club consisted of ten members and the advisor was Vaughn Croft. To become an eligible member of the club, students had to have a broad knowledge in auto mechanics, satisfactory citizenship and had to be enrolled in the advanced automotive class

The motto of the club's chapter was "Learning to Live in a Technical World" and the organization's colors were scarlet, white and navy blue

The elected auto club officers who served and led the club members were President, Mark Chapman; Vice President, Roger Metsh; Secretary Paul Smith; Treasurer, Joe Beland; Reporter, Chris Jobst; and the Sargent at Arms was John Tullous





AUTO CLUB—Top Row: Kirk Johnson, Tony Barley, Paul Smith, John Tullous, Chuck Jeppson. Bottom Row: Joe Beland, Mark Chapman, Roger Metsch, Chris Jobst, Lee Knuckey, Adviser Vaughn Croft



- 1** Cleaning the engine parts for reassembly comes easy for Chris Jobst
- 2** Junior Kirk Johnson practices a new technique of adjusting valves
- 3** Mark Chapman and Mr. Croft look over the work that needs to be done on a car
- 4** Tony Barley and Kirk Johnson check over the engine to see if any repairs are needed
- 5** Senior John Tullous works hard on chiseling a control arm for a car
- 6** Mr. Vaughn Croft looks over a car engine to make sure all necessary work is complete
- 7** Tony Barley adapts good car maintenance by performing a compression check
- 8** Roger Metsch, Joe Beland, and John Tullous are working to remove a control arm



Hiking Club Gets in Step

Since people became more concerned about their health, hiking became more popular among high school students. Exercise coupled with the fresh air and peacefulness of the mountains proved an excellent way to become physically fit. These students came together under the guidance of Mike McKinney and Larry Rogge for their second year.

Getting away from civilization and people was a popular reason for hiking as one club member Loren Smeltzer stated. Elizabeth Cheeseman, another club member, agreed when she said, "I enjoy getting away from the city, and we always have a lot of fun."

The group went on hikes, ranging anywhere from 3 to 20 miles. During Rodeo vacation the club hiked to the Huachuca Mountains from Parker Canyon Lake. The hike took a total of three days and two nights. Most excursions were in Tucson areas such as Sabino Canyon, Bear Canyon, the Catalinas Rincóns and Chiricawa Mountains.



HIKING CLUB—Top Row: Frank Ambrose, Donna Hawley, Tom Whitney, Elizabeth Cheeseman, Tim Walton, Lisa Glow, Robert Pittman, Bottom Row: Joni Zarlingo, Cheryl Isaak, Lisa Moore, Gaylyn Dugger, Mike McKinney



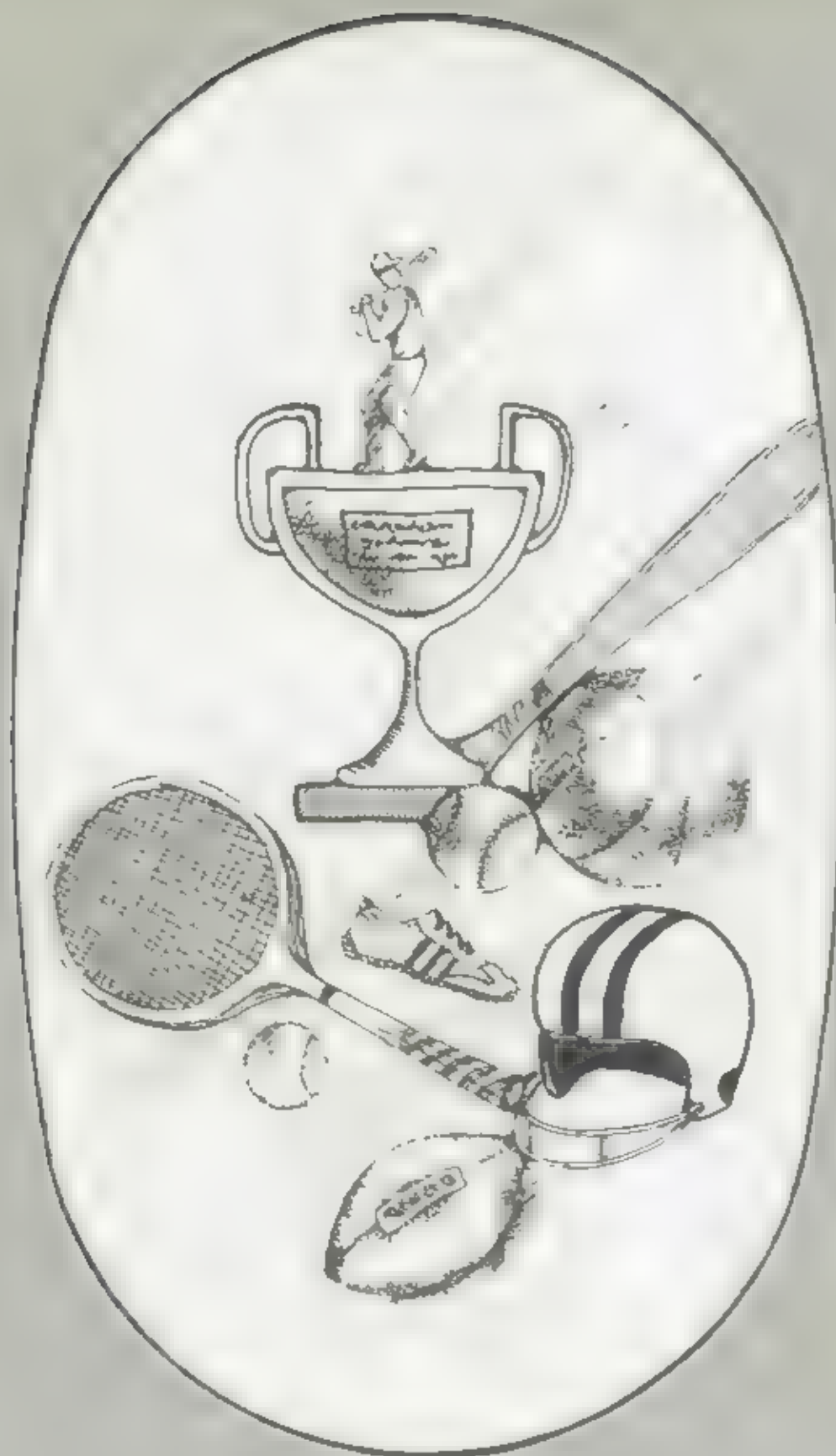
1 Mike Kauffman and Mike McKinney check out the terrain before continuing their hike.

2 Elizabeth Cheeseman and Donna Hawley set up their tent before exploring the area.

3 A typical Arizona skyline shows the peacefulness of the mountains that the hikers enjoy.

4 Tom Whitney waits for the other hikers before continuing up the mountain.





SPORTS

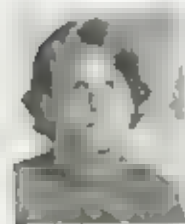
The sports season started with several changes from last year. Three new teams were added: the girls' A track basketball and a girls' cross-country team. The addition of the new teams proved successful, as everyone enjoyed them as much as the boys' teams.

The girls' basketball team had an improved season. The girls' volleyball team and the boys' basketball, cross-country, and track teams made it to the state playoffs.

I was also established in sports. A lot of things were done to help the girls' teams.

PREPARATION FOR SEASON HARD WORK

Eighty guys tried out for the Varsity Baseball team, knowing that only twenty would make it. Among the ones that made the team were 11 seniors, 8 juniors, and one sophomore. The head coach was Ken Kurtz with James Ganas helping out as a voluntary coach.



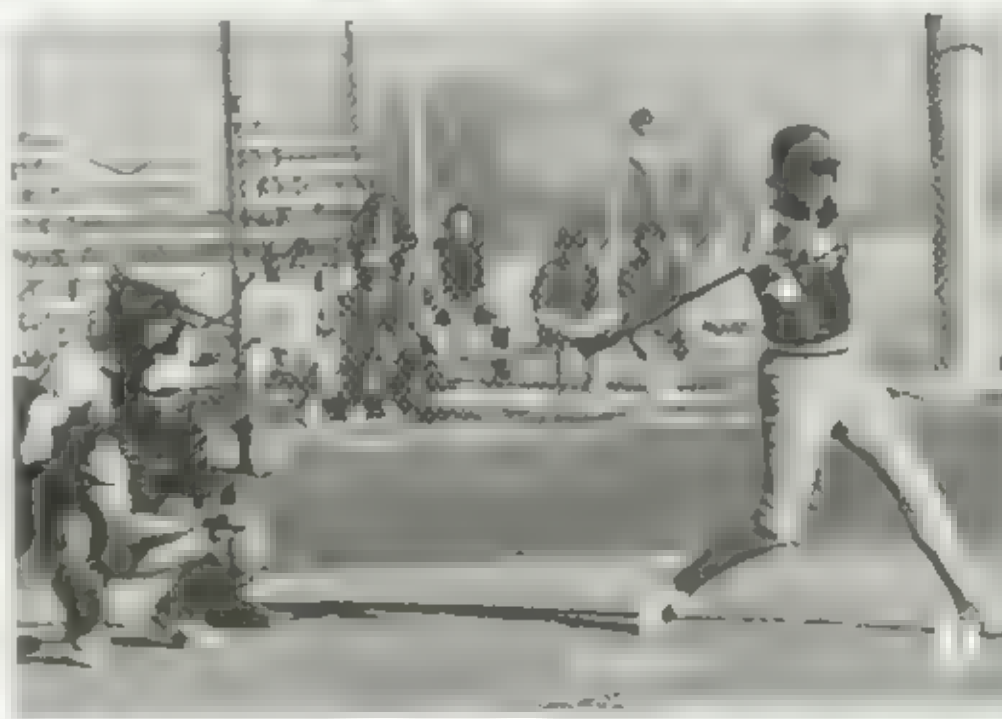
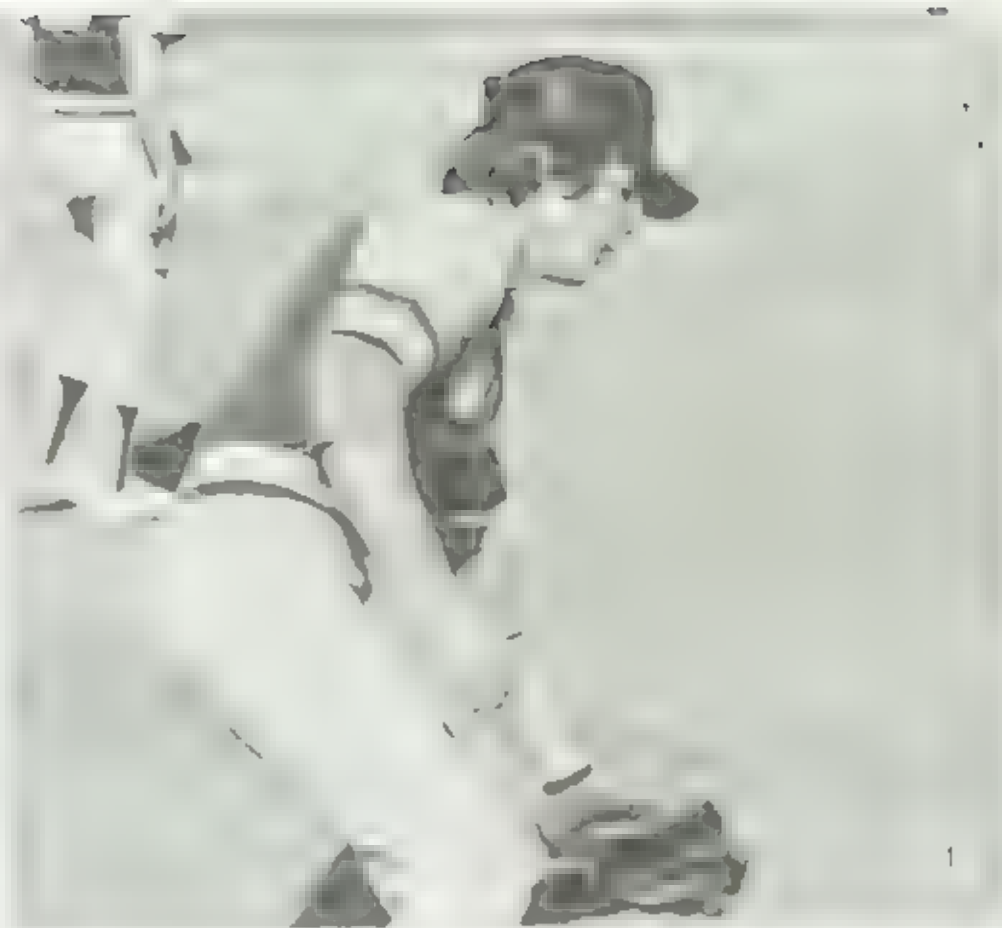
Scott
Calderwood



Bob Vreeland

The two coaches felt that the leaders of the team were Scott Calderwood, because he is a hard worker, and Bob Vreeland, also because he is a hard worker. Bob Vreeland, who has been on the Varsity team for two years felt that the team played well together. When he was asked what he thought of the coaches he simply said, "The coaches were great." Vreeland also feels that Santa Rita will do well in competition.

Coach Kurtz was asked how he felt the team would do in competition just before the season started. He stated, "We should be strong defensively because we have a lot of experienced seniors starting." He feels coaching is "both a real pleasure and a challenge. The pleasure is in working with a neat group of young men who work hard to prepare themselves for the coming season. The challenge is in trying to put together a program that offers a chance for self-improvement." Coach Ganas was asked why he likes to coach and his reply was, "It can be rewarding, but it can also be frustrating so I have to like it." Ganas works mostly with the pitchers. They work on things like wind-ups, pick-offs, curves, and change-ups for their technique. He felt that conditioning was the most important thing. When he was asked how he felt Santa Rita would do in competition he also said that we should be strong defensively. Ganas has voluntarily been coaching for Santa Rita for 3 years at the Varsity level.



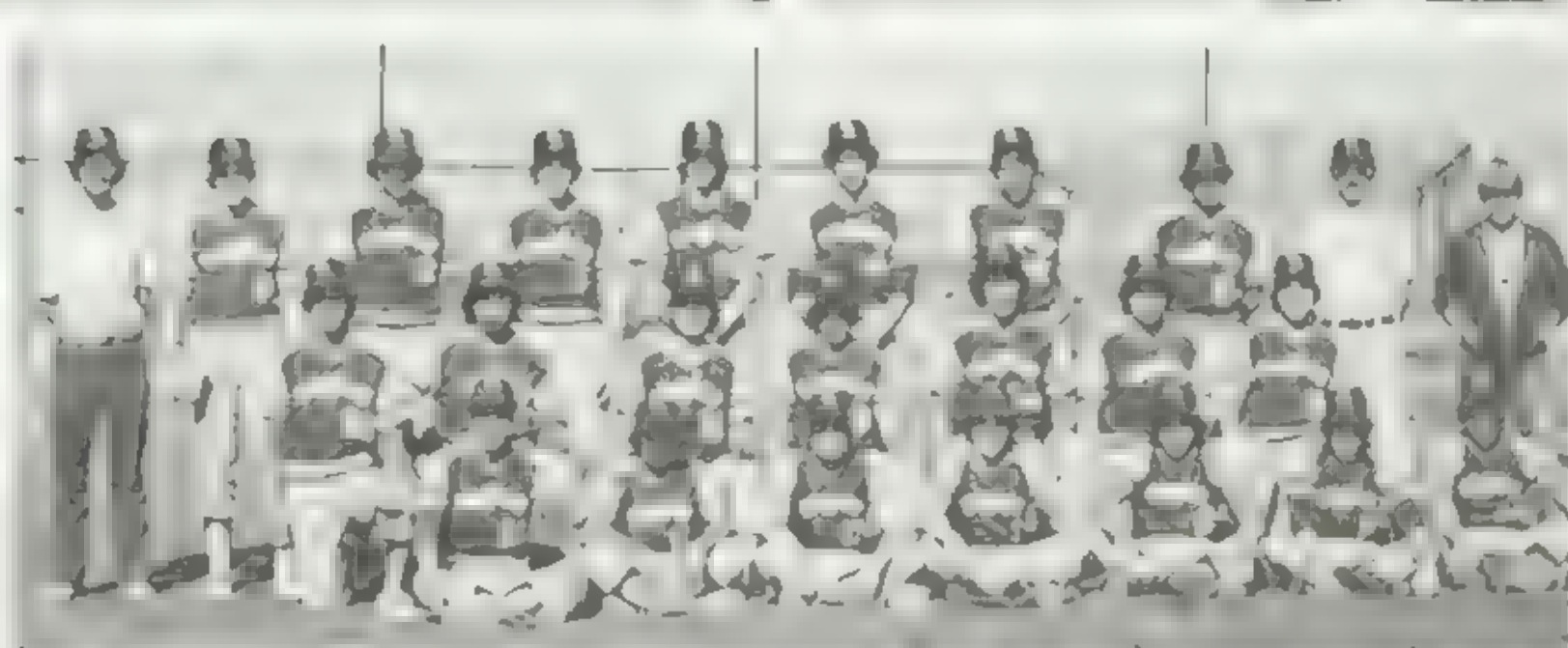
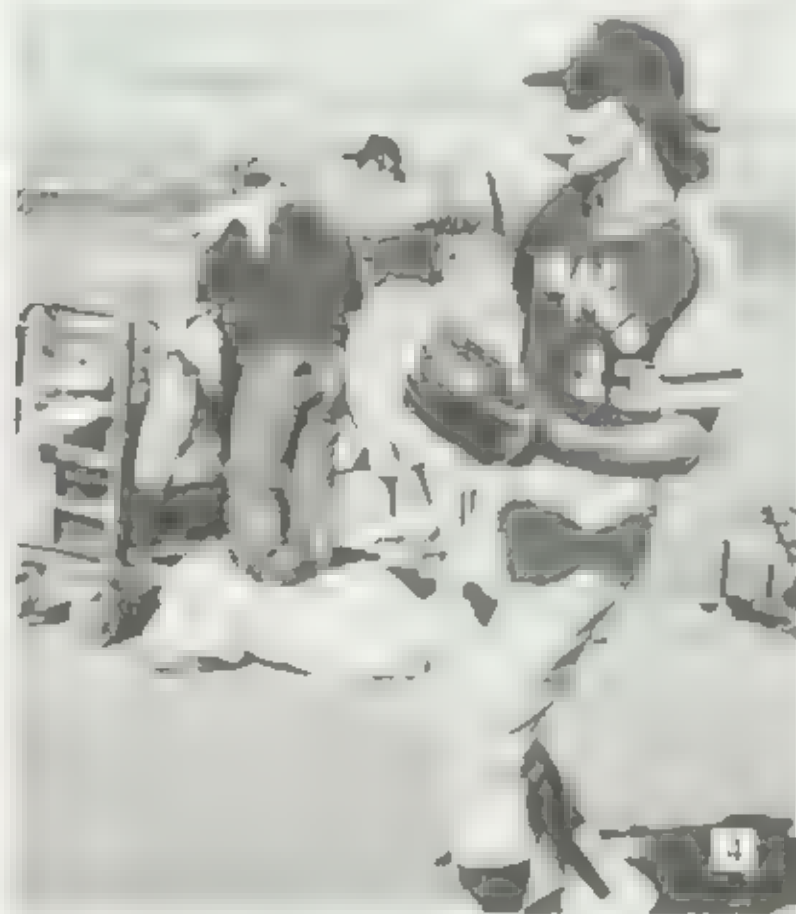
VARSITY BASEBALL

March 2	Tucson
March 3	@Amph
March 6	@Catalina
March 9	@Cholla
March 10	Pueblito
March 13	Salpointe
March 16	@Tucson
March 23	@Rincon
March 27	@Sahuaro
April 3	Palo Verde
April 6	@Sabino
April 10	@Buena
April 17	Rincon
April 20	Sahuaro
April 23	@Flowing Wells
April 27	@Palo Verde
April 28	Buena
May 1	Sabino
May 4	Sunnyside





- 1 Mark Varley reaches down for a low grounder and makes a good catch
- 2 Varsity Player Kevin Williamson has to reach low to make this catch and get the out
- 3 Ken Merritt prepares to hit the right pitch during a game against the SR JV team.
- 4 Sophomore pitcher Dale Kinnear warms up with some practice pitches before a game
- 5 Catcher Bob Thorton watches the ball as it goes easily into his glove
- 6 Mike McCollum, first baseman, doesn't have too much trouble catching the ball



VARSITY BASEBALL—Back Row: Mike McCollum, Kent Nenaka, David Kennedy, Mark Varley, Jerry Allen, Mike Szabo, Brian Case. Second Row: Sonny Leon, A. Garcia, Scott Calderwood, Barry Evans, Joe Battaglia, Ike Nixon, Bob Thorton. Top Row: Manager Len Jerry, Kevin Williamson, Ken Merritt, Danny Williamson, Dale Kinnear, Bob Vreeland, Ted Whitman, Coach Kurtz, Coach Ganas, Manager Gary Williams.

STRONG DEFENSE, WEAK HITTING

The junior varsity baseball team consisted of twenty members and two coaches. Coach Armando Anaya has coached for eight years and felt he would continue coaching. Coach Vahlley's first year at Santa Rita was filled with assisting in coaching JV baseball. He felt coaching had a lot to offer him and was satisfied with his performances. He replied, "I like working with this group of young men. They are eager to work hard and are willing to win."

The team players were chosen on potential, ability and characteristics of possible development. They practiced the basic fundamentals such as hitting, throwing, and catching. They also practiced on sprints and fielding.



Michael Graham

The team had a good defense. Coach Anaya stated, "I think we will do good on the defending side. But without improving on our batting we won't get too far. It is too early to really commit myself to what is going to happen, anything still can."

Coach Anaya felt the competition was going to be tough. "I think we should have a freshman program here at Santa Rita. It would really help. Every time we play another team in the city they have an advantage over us. Most other JV teams consist of sophomores and juniors, ours consists of sophomores and freshmen since we don't have a freshman program."



Timothy Fernandez

Sophomore Michael Graham played outfield. He felt the team would do good if they practiced harder. He also felt the team needed several improvements, one of them being batting.

Sophomore Timothy Fernandez enjoyed being on the team. He said he liked the sport because it was an individual effort as well as a group effort. He also thought they would do good.

The team practiced five days a week for two hours a day. They also practiced during vacation.



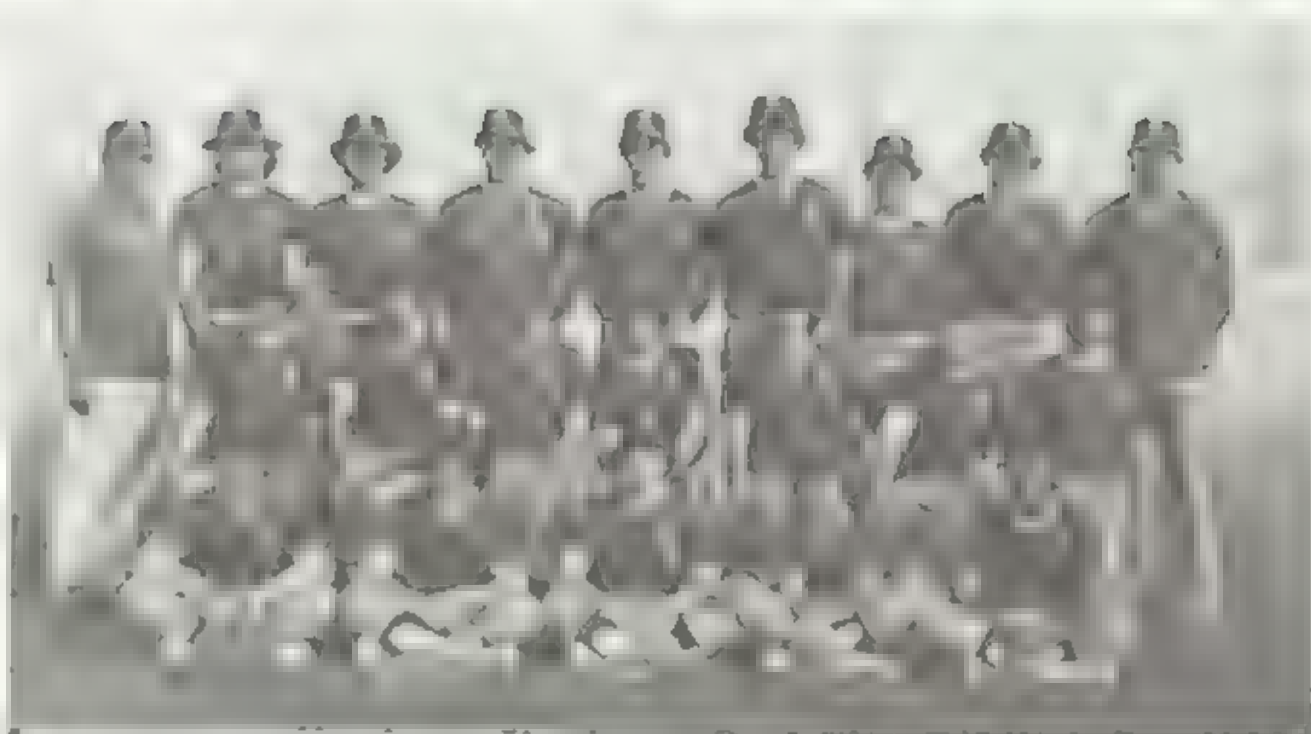


- 1 Mike Graham gets ready to catch a low ball thrown from third base
- 2 Billy Johnson, a catcher, waits for his teammates to get set up
- 3 J. LaFaniere, a third baseman, aims for home plate to get his opponent out
- 4 Rico Chavez, a first baseman, waits for a hit to come his way
- 5 Coach Armando Anaya instructs Lavery on what he is to do in the relay
- 6 The JV baseball team sits on the bench waiting for further instructions



JV BASEBALL

March 2 Tucson
 March 3 Amphi
 March 6 @Catalina
 March 9 @Cholla
 March 10 Pueblo
 March 13 @Salpointe
 March 16 @Tucson
 March 19 C D O
 March 23 @Rincon
 March 27 @Sahuaro
 April 3 Palo Verde
 April 6 @Sabino
 April 10 @Buena
 April 17 Rincon
 April 20 Sahuaro
 April 23 Flowing Wells
 April 27 @Palo Verde
 April 28 Buena
 May 1 Sabino
 May 4 @Sunnyside



JV Baseball: Top row: Coach Anaya, B. Johnson, A. Carrillo, Skippy, C. Lavery, S. Fortman, T. Fernandez, A. Christenson, Coach Vahry. Middle row: J. Shopshire, B. Castillo, W. Brown, S. Hallon, M. Graham, J. Fortney, R. Chavez. Bottom row: M. Hines, J. Harris, J. Kriedler, J. Santa Cruz, J. LaFaniere.

HEIGHT A FACTOR IN WINNING

Long strenuous workouts proved valuable for the girls varsity basketball team. They had a successful season which started out with a win over Sunnyside.

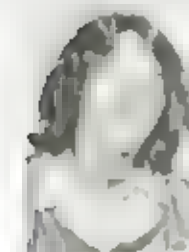
The coach Laura Jo Husk, predicted the successful outcome. She stated, "We will be definitely having a winning season. With nine returning players from last year, we should have a good chance and a good divisional finish."

The team had better shooters and more experience than last year. She also stated, "We are a taller team than last year and this should be quite an advantage depending on how our "big people" play. And we are fortunate to have Jean Holm return, she is probably the best high school individual in girls basketball in Tucson."



Jean Holm

While the team had many advantages there were still a couple of disadvantages. Coach Husk replied, "We're not at the conditional point I'd like to be at. We won't be able to "run" much."



Barb Corrao

Jean Holm has been playing basketball for about two years. She felt the team was going to do good all through the season.

Barb Corrao joined because she enjoys the sport and was on the team last year. When asked about weak and strong points she replied, "The strong points are that everyone is willing to work hard and everyone is willing to work together as a team. We may have some weak points but we really haven't had much time to practice on everything we are doing wrong." She also agreed the team was taller and that they would place in the top three in the city. She said, "We have a really good chance of taking the divisional title and also doing good at state."

The team consisted of five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. The team members were: Katrina Brooks, Barb Corrao, Lourdas Delatrinidad, Lisa Dittmar, Jean Holm, Karla Kimberl, Ceci Miranda, Val Morse, Jeannie Raymond, Chris Smith, Sid Whitney and Coach Laura Jo Husk.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

February 27	Sunnyside
March 1	@Pueblo
March 6	Cholia
March 8	@Catalina
March 13	@Amph
March 15	Tucson
March 20	@Sunnyside
March 22	Pueblo
March 27	@Rincon
March 29	Buena
April 3	Sabino
April 5	Palo Verde
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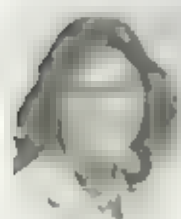
Girls Basketball—Top row Lourdas DeLaTrinidad, Barb Corrao, Lisa Dittmar, Katrina Brooks, Jeannie Raymond
Bottom row Karla Kimberl, Jean Holm, Sid Whitney, Val Morse, Ceci Miranda, Coach Laura Jo Husk

- 1 Jean Holm practices working on a ball handling drill the butterfly
- 2 Lisa Dittmar aims for the basket while warming up with a layup
- 3 Girls varsity basketball coach Laura Jo Husk gets ready for the first game
- 4 During a warm up session Karla Kimberl practices a layup with her opponent
- 5 Jeannie Raymond reviews the figure eight which is a ball handling drill
- 6 Val Morse reviews the technique used for shooting from half court
- 7 Katrina Brooks makes a quick pass to her opponent to enable her to shoot
- 8 Barb Corrao dribbles back to the basket to enable her to make a shot



ACTIVE FIRST YEAR FOR US

The Junior Varsity basketball team strived through the season to be number 1. Since this is the first year there has been a J.V. basketball team, coach Jan Dunlap was not sure how the team would do. With 12 girls on the team, practicing about 2½ hours a day and sometimes on weekends, the girls were expected to show everyone else that we are number 1.




Valerie W. Cusack



Ken Katsura

When Valerie Owowk was asked what made her try out for the team, she stated, "I really like basketball. It involves a lot of skill and teamwork. I like the challenge and to work with my teammates." Valerie has been interested in basketball ever since 7th grade, when she played basketball with her mom.



Kim Kamalu

When freshman, Kim Kamalu was asked what type of goals she sets for herself, she stated, "I like to set goals that are hard to accomplish. I want them to be a challenge in order for me to have the feeling of achievement." Kim wants to play basketball on the varsity team and she stated that being on the J.V. team will improve her skills and give her more experience



CR & JV BASKETBALL — Top Row — Ed Mowbray, Tracy von Rosenberg, Peckham, Lou
Jensen, Kara Dumas, Kew, 2-10 and a Boward — Ed Munson, Suzanne LaSalle
Ruthina Yunger



GIRLS BASKETBALL

February	27	Sunnyside
March	1	@Pueblo
March	6	Cholla
March	8	@Catalina
March	13	@Amphi
March	15	Tucson
March	20	@Sunnyside
March	22	Pueblo
March	27	@Rincon
March	29	Buena
April	3	Sabino
April	5	Palo Verde
April	10	@Sahuaro
April	19	Rincon
April	24	@Buena
April	26	@Sabino
May	1	@Palo Verde
May	3	Sahuaro



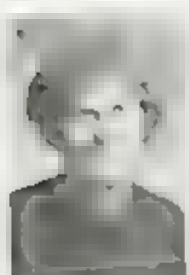


- 1 Kim Kamalu puts out all her effort to score another point for Santa Rita
- 2 Santa Rita players try to take control of the ball while the opponent tries to block
- 3 J.V. basketball coach Jan Dunlap, plan out transportation for the next away game
- 4 Running and dribbling the ball to score points is player Kim Kamalu
- 5 Lisa Munsell concentrates on getting the ball away from her opponent
- 6 Jumping high to receive the ball from her opponent is Lon Looney
- 7 Concentrating on scoring a point for Santa Rita is Diana Boswell
- 8 Lisa Munsell and Diana Boswell try to get the ball and score



EAGLES TAKE SECOND IN STATE

Coach Dave Lynch was very pleased with this year's varsity basketball team. Lynch stated, "This year's team was the best in terms of ability and attitude." The team's overall attitude was very cohesive. Lynch felt that the attitude of the team influenced their playing. He commented, "Pulling for one another definitely an essence for a team game."



Jim Pvers

The team consisted of eight seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. According to Lynch, "The whole team contributed to the successful season."



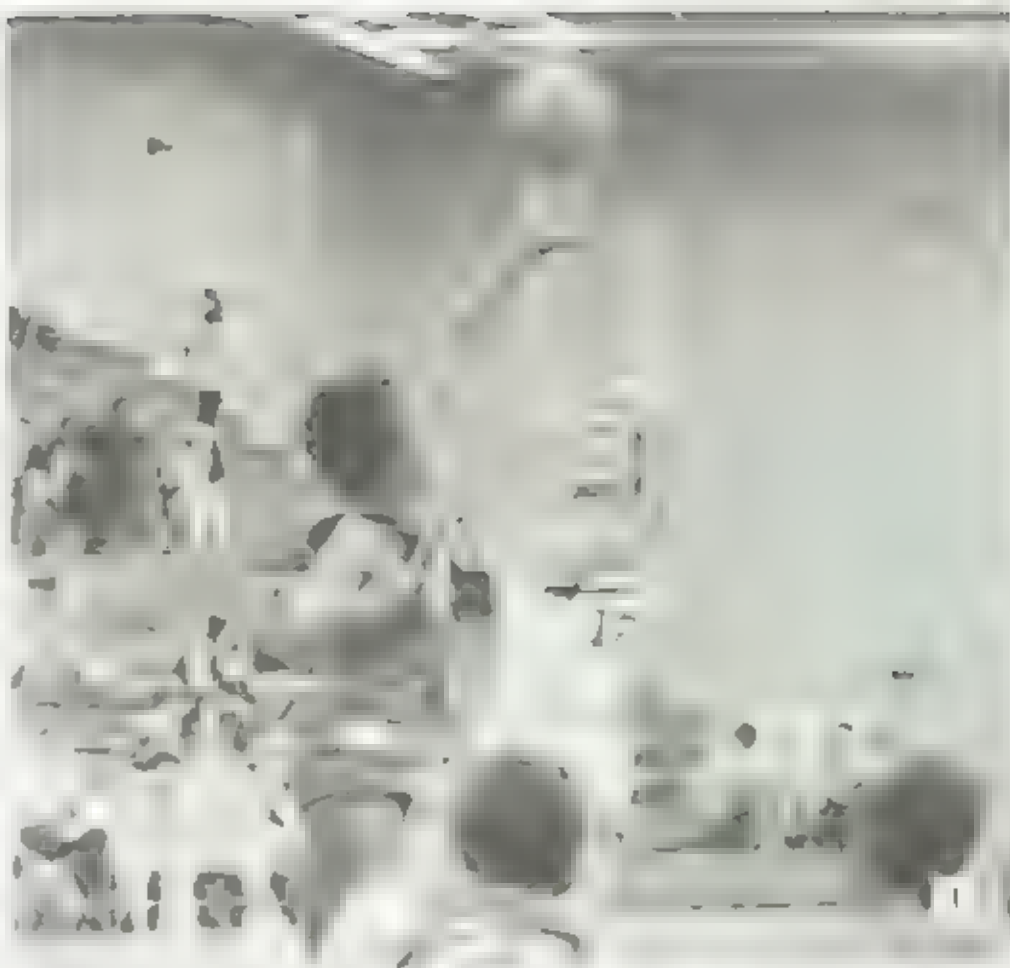
Danny Williamson

Lynch, who was selected as All-City coach attributed this year's improvement to more unselfish play. He stated, "The team is playing together more." Their record showed that teamwork pays off.

Senior Jim Pvers was asked what the key was to the winning season. He stated, "I think the key was our personnel. I feel our team has the best all around ability of any team in this city. This contributed a lot to our success. We also played together very well and our bench was very strong. Coach Lynch did a good job of keeping the team together in spirit. All of these factors led to our winning season."

Senior Danny Williamson plays basketball because "It's a challenging game. It's very self-satisfying when played well." He also commented, "Being a part of a 24-4 team is unique. There is no substitution. Sports are beautiful!"

The Eagles ended their season by attending the state finals in Tempe. They defeated three out of four schools, placing them second in the state.



VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Santa Rita	Opponent	
78	Tucson	58
78	Amphi	59
76	Catalina	40
67	Chandler	84
66	Pueblo	57
72	Salpointe	58
80	Tucson	54
84	Buena	58
57	Rincon	54
76	Sahuar	55
63	Palo Verde	47
73	Sabino	72
75	Buena	74
58	Rincon	71
74	Sabino	72
64	Sahuar	68
70	Palo Verde	48
114	Sunnyside	54
third in city second in state		





- 1 Senior guard Jim Pyers jumps above a Buena defender to score two points for Santa Rita
- 2 Coach Dave Lynch plans a strategy in order to defeat another team
- 3 Senior Tony Manning attempts a shot after rebounding a missed shot by Floyd Morgan
- 4 Senior, Danny Williamson, shoots against Buena as Joe Battaglia looks on
- 5 Sophomore, Dave Feitl, uses his height to outjump a Sahuaro player in the tip off
- 6 Tony Manning goes up for two points to help Santa Rita with another successful game
- 7 Danny Williamson watches as Joe Battaglia passes the ball above a Buena player



VARSDTY BASKETBALL—Top Row: Jeff Griffith, John Tulluos, Tony Manning, Dave Feitl, Floyd Morgan, Coach Dave Lynch, Row 2: Jim Pyers, Pal Behrens, Danny Williamson, Joe Battaglia, Robert King, Andy Ground



1 Sophomore Martin Velasquez blocks out a Rincon opponent for position on a rebound

2 Forward Dale Kinnear jumps up over the out stretched arms of a defender to score two

3 Sophomore David Frazier battles underneath the boards to score a tough two for the Eagles

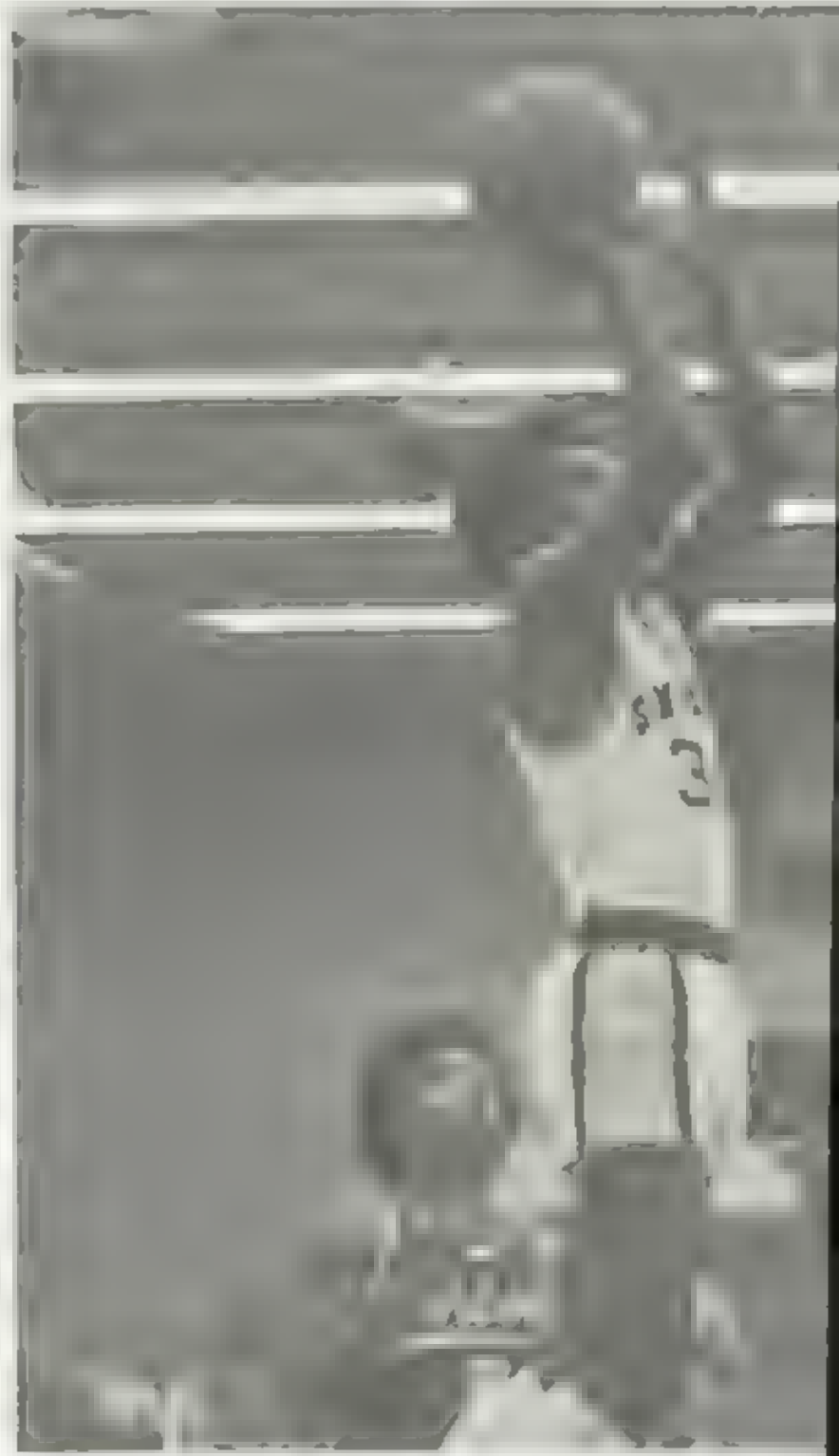
4 Junior Varsity coach Ken Radon studies the opposing team's defense with concentration

5 Ronnie Grate displays ball handling skills as he dribbles through two Rincon defenders

6 Eagle David Brown shows his jumping ability as he soars above a Ranger defender



JV BASKETBALL—Top Row: Coach Ken Radon, David Brown, David Frazier, Moses Oropesa, Dale Kinnear, Martin Velasquez. Bottom row: Ron Grate, P. Aquire, Alex Herring, Mike Laws, Layne Kamaui.





ENTHUSIASM HELPS J.V. WIN

The enthusiasm of the team was "super and won many games for us," stated Junior Varsity basketball coach, Ken Radon. The team consisted of ten players, one junior and nine sophomores. The team worked

hard, practicing two hours after school and on weekends. It's strong points were in shooting and speed, while their weak points were in rebounding and lack of height. To prepare for a game the team would study the opponent's weaknesses, develop a plan, and work on execution. The main goal



David Brown

of the team was preparing to play varsity basketball next year. When asked how he rated the



Ron Grate

competition this year Coach Radon stated, "It was rough—everyone could beat anyone." Sophomore David Brown said, "J.V. basketball is more competitive for us because we consist mainly of sophomores and other teams consist of juniors." David began playing basketball seven

years ago. In the future he is hoping for a basketball scholarship. Ron Grate thought that the competition this year was pretty tough. He felt that the team could improve on its man to man defense. He felt the team's strong point was its speed.

The team gained a lot of experience this year and can look forward to a good season again next year.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Santa Rita	Opponent	
57	Tucson High	41
43	Amphi	57
36	Lalanda	34
71	Cholla	49
47	Pueblo	36
41	Salpointe	40
62	Tucson High	58
57	Buena	40
42	Rincon	62
51	Sahuaro	43
40	Palo Verde	26
59	Sabino	52
35	Buena	44
48	Rincon	43
34	Sabino	47
45	Sahuaro	46
45	Palo Verde	54
0	Sunnyside	57

FRESHMEN HAVE 13-4 SEASON

Striving for a winning season, the freshman basketball team won over half their games. Long hard practices made this possible. "The players worked hard and it all paid off," commented coach Jim Ferguson Jr.

Another important factor which added to the team's greatness was the ability of the teammates to get along and work well together. Chris Bowles and Tim Case both agreed that "We started out slow, but under good coaching, we all improved and played better."



Chris Bowles



Tim Case

Basketball has been a part of coach Ferguson's life since he was a young boy. He played basketball in high school and on to play for his college team. He coached basketball for the JV team at the University of San Diego, and later became the freshman basketball coach here at Santa Rita. "I just couldn't see my life without basketball being a part of it," added coach Jim Ferguson Jr.

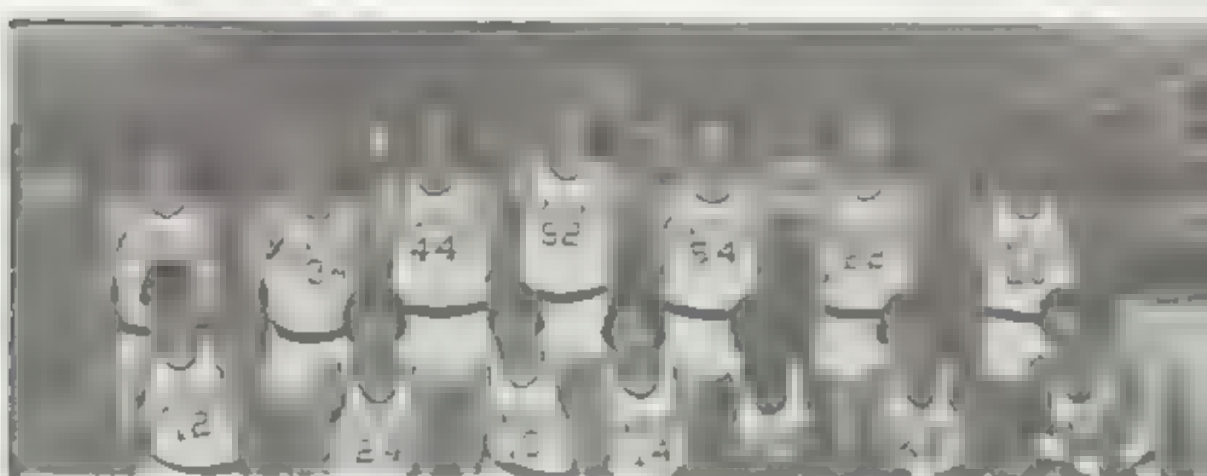


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Santa Rita	Opponent	
44	Tucson	42
58	Amphi	66
62	Catalina	43
60	Cholla	5
46	Pueblo	33
64	Salpente	58
49	Tucson	5
68	Buena	55
41	Rincon	50
57	Sahuaro	5
54	Palo Verde	54
34	Sabino	25
41	Buena	5
44	Rincon	36
41	Sabino	36
	Sahuaro	
	Palo Verde	
	Sunnyside	





- 1 Racing down the court is Roger Stanek who handles the ball well against his opponents
- 2 Chris Bowles and his opponents fight for the ball as they move down the court
- 3 Coach Ferguson puts a lot of determination into the team's training
- 4 Tim Case takes careful aim in shooting for free throw which scores a point
- 5 Chris Bowles dribbles the ball while looking for an open teammate to pass to
- 6 Planning his next move, Tim Case prepares to receive a pass from a teammate
- 7 During a jump ball Vince Ross strains to out do his opponent
- 8 Team planning provides a link between the players and the coach



Freshman Basketball—Top Row Dale Collins, Steve Porter, Chris Bowles, Vince Ross, Tim Case, Chris Walter, Phil Granillo, Coach Jim Ferguson
Bottom Row Roger Stanek, Duc Ma, Kelly Pike, Gene Doughty, Roosevelt Waggoner, Eddie Delgado, John LaFreniere



ADVANCEMENT BRINGS SEPER- ATE TEAMS FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Runners after undergoing a season of building and training, accomplished the goal of becoming one of the most outstanding cross country teams in the Southern Division

Coach Gary Stefan helped the 26 runners work up to the physical demands of the team. Guy's varsity and junior varsity teams continued to have large student enrollment, and for the first year girls no longer had to participate in co-ed cross country, because of the separate girls team added to the sports curriculum.

The teacher's strike forced the cross country team to forfeit a dual meet against Amphi and Sabino.

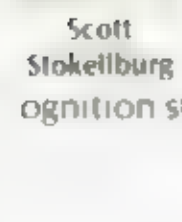


Tom
Ansberry

One of the selected representatives for the year was Tommy Ansberry who has been running on the team for two years. Ansberry is the national record holder for his age group and the simple fact that he enjoyed running inspired him to join cross country. Ansberry commented, "I wanted to be on a team that had a chance to win state."

Scott Stockellburg who has run for three years was another selected representative. Stockellburg summed up his feelings toward the team by saying "The team has done really great mainly because we ran together"

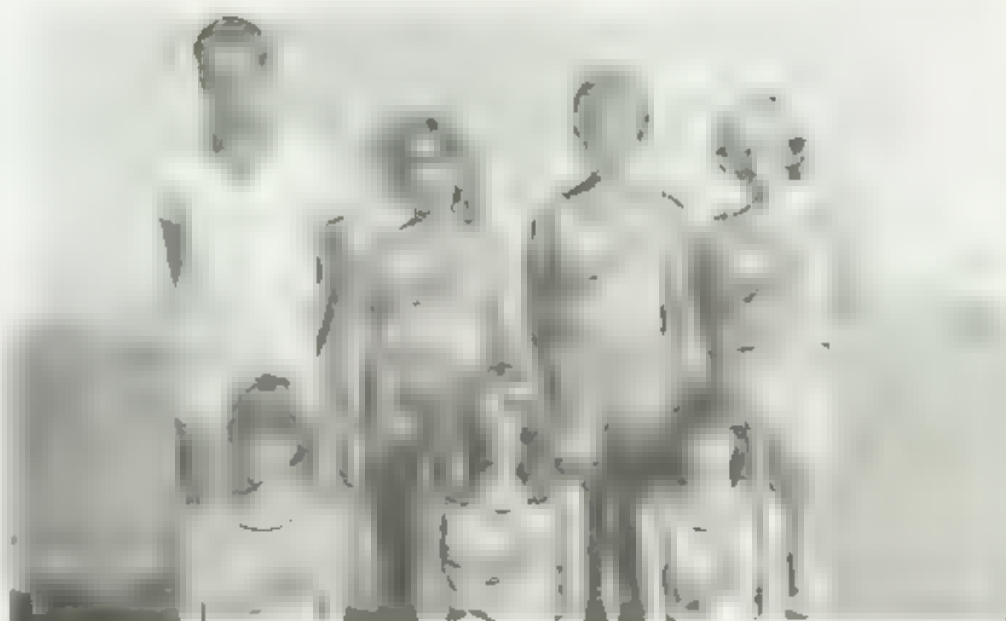
The cross country team ended the season with an outstanding record, which allowed them recognition state and city wide.



Scott
Stockellburg

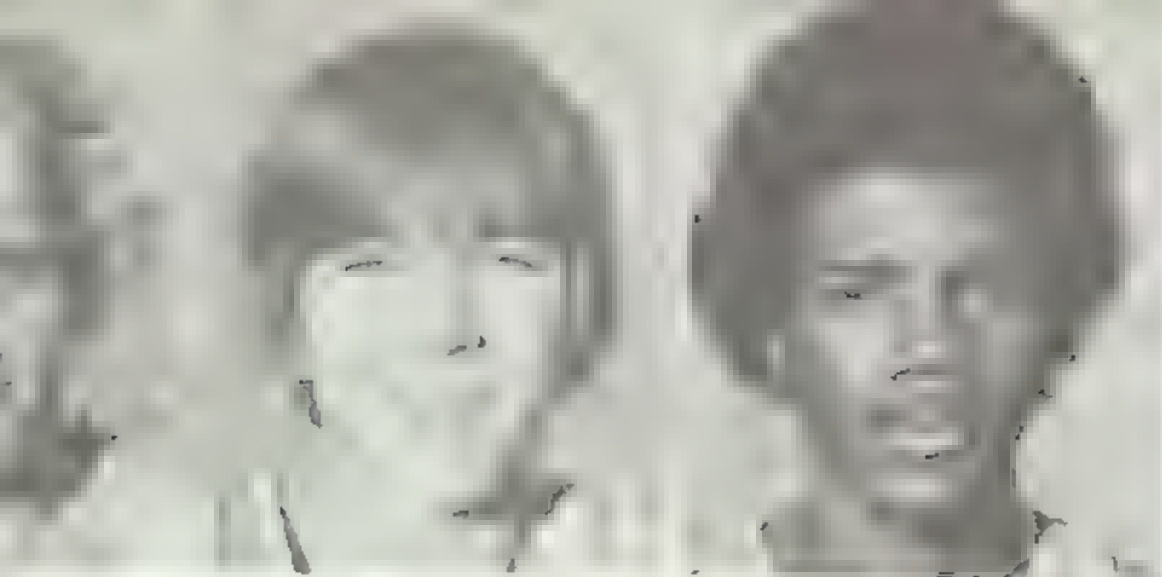


CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY—Top Row—Jeff Thoenes, Scott Stockellburg, Kevin Keith, Carl Koher, Greg Harrell, Bottom Row—John Hylton, Tony Ross, Tom Ansberry, Mark Budy, Bill Paape, Coach Gary Stefan



CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS—Top Row—Coach Gary Stefan, Patty Ansberry, Lisa Glow, Sandra Collias, Bottom Row—Pam Stockellburg, Tammy Baker, Cathy Egan, (Not Pictured Jean Holm, Trish Contreras)

CROSS COUNTRY					
Santa Rita			Opponent		
Varsity	"B" Team	Girls	Varsity	"B" Team	Girls
48	17	—	Flowing Wells	46	27
			Rincon	54	—
			Cholla	74	29
45	44	27	Palo Verde	11	28
			Sunnyside	49	15
			Apollo	—	47
5	17	31	Pueblo	50	—
			Canyon del Oro	51	0
22	44	—	Sunnyside	33	—
			Apollo	45	—
29	25	54	Catrina	55	56
			Sahuaro	26	15
14	15	32	Cholla	48	24
			Salpointe	71	—
19	16	47	Buena	45	15
82	15	—	Sabino	42	—
			Salpointe	82	—



1 The runners that ran in Phoenix in the triple A meet are top to bottom, left to right Greg Harrell 27th place, Tom Ansberry fourth place, Kevin Keith 17th place, John Hylton 45th place, Scott Stockellburg 57th place, Jeff Theonrs 19th place, and Tony Ross 8th place

2 Santa Rita girls' cross country team gets off to a quick start at home meet with Canyon del Oro

3 Tom Ansberry stays in shape while running as he prepares for an upcoming meet



"B" TEAM CROSS COUNTRY—Top Row—Coach Gary Stefan, Barry McNeilis, Gerhard Garcia, Nolan James, Andy Stockellburg, Allen Christenson, Bottom Row—Kent Phillips, John Francis, Stephen Ondrish, Pat Pvers



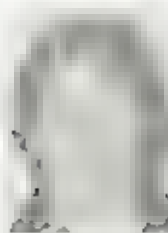
EAGLES' TEAM- WORK SUDARS

Coach Larry Williams was pleased with the overall attitude displayed by the Varsity football team this year. When asked how the team's morale was compared to past years, he said, "There is no comparison. It is 100 times better."



Tony
Manning

Although the scores of the first few games didn't show it, Williams stated, "We've done well."



Tracy
Grzeskowiak

The Eagles got off to a bad start with an 11-13 loss against Tucson High. However, Williams still had hopes of winning. With much hard work and determination the team was on their way to victory.

Team work was the key to the Eagles' first winning season since 1975.

Seniors Tony Manning and Tracy Grzeskowiak were the selected representatives for the team. Both contributed a great deal of enthusiasm and talent.

Grzeskowiak summed up the attitude of the team in a few words. He said, "We never give up."

Manning seemed quite pleased with the support given by the fans. He felt that all the hard work was worth it. He stated, "Winning is our paycheck for the practices."

The Santa Rita Eagles' 5-4-0 record showed the hard work of the team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Santa Rita		Opponent
11	Tucson	13
win	Catalina	forfeit
0	Pueblo	34
0	Sabino	14
CANCEL	Sahuaro	CANCEL
28	Cholla	20
0	Buena	16
32	Rincon	24
7	Flowing Wells	3
23	Palo Verde	6
5	RECORD	4





- 1 Quarterback #4 Lee Yates makes his call as Tony Henderson watches the SR defense unstack the pile
- 2 Offensive lineman John Turley hopefully watches as the Eagle defense holds the line
- 3 Quarterback #4 Lee Yates prepares the offense to score against the opponent
- 1 Trainer Donovan Mathis helps 'tired up' Rob Swazey off the field after a tremendous play

- 5 Lineman John Lynch does a good job and is congratulated by his teammates
- 6 Kicker David Calderwood awaits his chance to kick another three points through the uprights
- 7 Roger Mills #26 looks on after being kept out of action by a disappointing knee injury



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row 1: Tracy Grzeskowiak, Gene McGrew, Kevin Iverson, Scott Krenzer, Phil Lohakowski, Phil Maxwell, Rob Swazey, Brian Hegeman, Kevin Martin, Ty Mattingly, Tony Henderson, David Brown, Roger Mills, Bob Laverand, Tony Mann, Keith Lorch. **Row 2:** Coach William Reed, Kevlar, and Carver, Joe Kneeky, Jim Edwards, Ray Ylward, Dan Graham, Coach Mark Savara, Tim Thomas, Steve Turley, Tony Henderson, Dan Jones, Coach Hane. **Row 3:** Coach Wilson, Mark Kren, Coach Carson, Coach Fenn, Lizarraga, John Turley, Brian Case, Don Lavery, Robert King, Mike Smith, David Morgan.



COACHES ARE MAIN FACTOR IN JV FOOT- BALL

Winning the East League Championship was the JV varsity's goal this year. With a record of 6-2 they were tied with Sahuaro for the title.

According to Coach Dreogmier, even though the team had a strong defense against running and passing, the team was low on big people in the backfield.

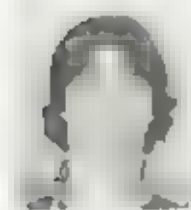
David Frazier, a returning sophomore, stated that he thought they had the best coaches on the staff. "They made us work hard. One practice it started raining and they had us playing even after the varsity team had gone in." Frazier has been playing football for five years and plans to play varsity next year.

Randy Moore, a returning junior, stated that without the strong discipline by the coaches the team would not have done as well. Moore's goal is to be on the starting line-up next year.



FRESH WIN WITH THE BASICS

An undefeated season," was the answer from Coach Ernie Sykes when asked about the Freshman football team's goal this year. The Coaches, Sykes and Jay Hildebrant, tried to achieve this by stressing the basics. This was accomplished by the defensive team doing wind sprints, belly flops and drills on the 7-man sled. The offense developed their skills by working on handling the ball. All this was done to develop what Coach Sykes called a "fundamentally sound team." Helping to develop the team were the two captains, John Speers and Chris Bowles. Chris was the captain of the offensive team, along with playing quarterback. He hopes to quarterback next year on the J.V. team. The second captain, John Speers, led the defensive team and played middle linebacker and defensive tackle. Unfortunately in the third game Speers tore some cartilage and was sidelined for the rest of the season. John also hopes to make the J.V. team next year. There were nine regularly scheduled games this year; the Sahuaro game was cancelled due to the teachers strike. The team ended the season with a 6 win 2 loss record.



Chris Bowles



John Speers



Freshman Football		
Santa Rita		Opponent
22	Catalina	14
18	Pueblo	6
27	Sabino	0
42	Cholla	16
8	Buena	42
20	Rincon	28
Cancel	Sahuaro	Cancel
36	Flowing Wells	0
24	Palo Verde	14
6	Record	2





Freshman Football: Top Row—John Spence, Jeff Paganon, Chris Rowley, Mike Cueto, Tim Cabbiaci, Jeff Nader, Terry Wilson, Winston Hawkins, Albert Rivas, Vincent Ross. Row 2—Marty Cholla, Ken Taylor, Ryan Reyna, Jim Sandoz, Armando Jimenez, Ryan Smith, Paul DeCort, Wade Kuchner, Wade Anderson, James Charles, Brandon. Row 3—Aaron Carmona, Marty Smith, Josh Kreidler, Jeff Waggoner, Wayne, Paul, Jeff, Ken, Ken, Ryan. Row 4—Richard Bigelow, Gilbert, Cameron, Morgan, Tim Walters, Mike, Mike, Ken, Ken, Wade, Jeff, Stevens. Row 5—Kathy Elcott, Kevin Smith, Mark Bunnell, Doug Hovelson, Ricky Lizarraga.



4

- 1 Doug Hovelson and Richard Bigelow race to help Mike Cueto pull down a Sabino runner
- 2 Doug Hovelson steps in to help Tim Walters tackle a Sabino runner
- 3 Two Sabino runners stumble into each other after a stop by John Kreidler
- 4 Passing up a Sabino runner, Vincent Ross gains ground on the way to making a touchdown.
- 5 Roger Stanek forearm blocks an offensive Cholla player with Albert Rivas standing behind



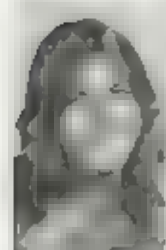
HIGH HOPES FOR YOUNG TEAM



The gymnastics team was a new and exciting experience for all. The team had three returning lettermen, two of which represented Santa Rita last year, and 13 new gymnasts.

The team worked for 2 to 2½ hours every day to prepare routines for upcoming meets. The first meet was held on March 1st at Santa Rita, against Amphi.

"This season, we can look forward to outstanding individual performances by all around, Renee Demers, Barbara Reik, and Patti Spira and exceptional vaulting by Jackie Fultz," stated coach, Joan Autterheide.



Renee Demers

When sophomore Renee Demers was asked what type of goals do you set for yourself? Renee stated, "I try to learn as many new tricks as I can. During the competing season, I try to get higher scores than I did in the previous meet. Another BIG goal that I will set is to try to make it to state."

Demers said the reason she went out for the team was because she had a lot of fun and because she had been competing as a gymnast since she was twelve.



Barbara Reik

Senior Barbara Reik said that she has been interested in gymnastics for a long time. "I have been interested in gymnastics for 9 years, but during the last 5 years I have learned the most. I feel you have to be bad to get good, and there's always a place you've got to start from."

All the girls agreed that closeness of the team was important. They thought the team worked well together, and they thought it was an outstanding season.

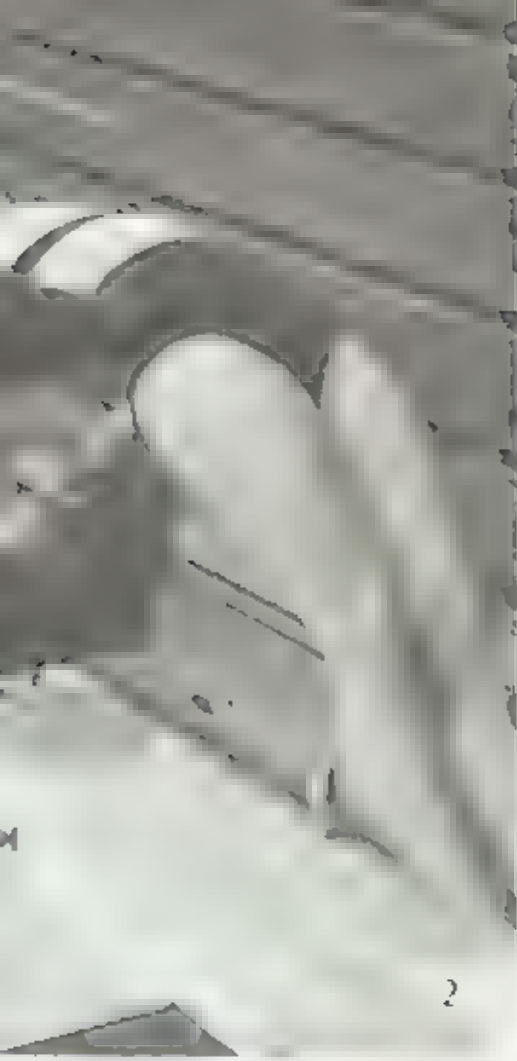


GIRLS GYMNASTICS—Top Row: Cathy Mascarenas, Sharon Wade, Kathy Sladewski, Robin Maaske, Susan Anderson, Jody Potter, Madeleyn Mendez. Row 2: Barbara Reik, Jackie Fultz, Renee Demers, Sherry Bracich, Diana Damron, Coach Joan Autterheide. Not Pictured: Leslie Bradley, Sandra Collins, Dianah Cornett, Patti Spira.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

March	1	Amphi
March	6	@Salpointe
March	13	@Cholla
March	22	@Tucson
March	28	Sahuaro
April	4	Sabino
April	14	@Rincon
April	26	Palo Verde





2



3



- 1 Senior Barbara Reik works hard to perfect a vault during practice
- 2 Coach Joan Aulterheide helps Kathy Sladowski with a vault for a competition
- 3 Showing grace on the balance beam during practice is senior Diana Damron
- 4 Displaying her talent and form while working on the beam is Sherry Bratich
- 5 Sophomore Renee Demers works on a beam routine for an upcoming meet
- 6 Working hard to improve her floor routine is freshman Jody Potter
- 7 Robin Maaske vaults with enthusiasm while practicing for a meet



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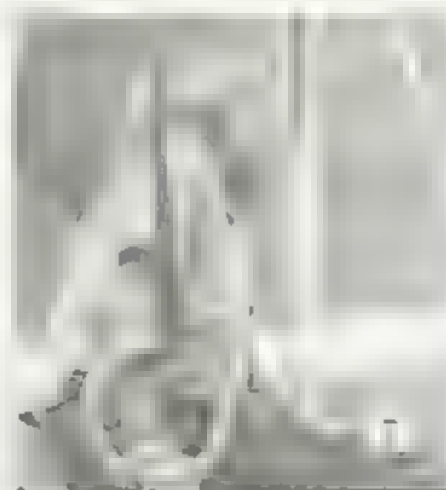


GYMNASTS LOADED WITH POTENTIAL

Long workouts made it a long season for the boys Gymnastics team. During these, the team members had a chance to improve on their Jr. Olympic Compulsory and optional routines. There were three main categories in Jr. Olympic Compulsory, which were Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced. The stunts executed in these included press handstands, round offs, back hand springs, aerials, side tumbling and a variety of scales and balance moves. The optional routines were somewhat different from the Jr. Olympic ones because they give the person a chance to create his own routine using the five pieces of equipment. Floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bars are all used in giving a good routine.

Another factor which made for an exciting season for the boys gymnastics team was the returning lettermen matched with the fresh, new talent of incoming underclassmen. The members who really pulled the team together and gave their strongest efforts of the season were: Skip Rice, John Alvarez and Vince Cannon.

According to Coach Bishop, the boy's gymnastics team was "loaded with potential." Bishop has been a coach for a total of 12 years and this is the second year for him at Santa Rita. This year was also the team's best year. "The kids were excited and worked hard," Bishop commented. All this resulted in a winning season.

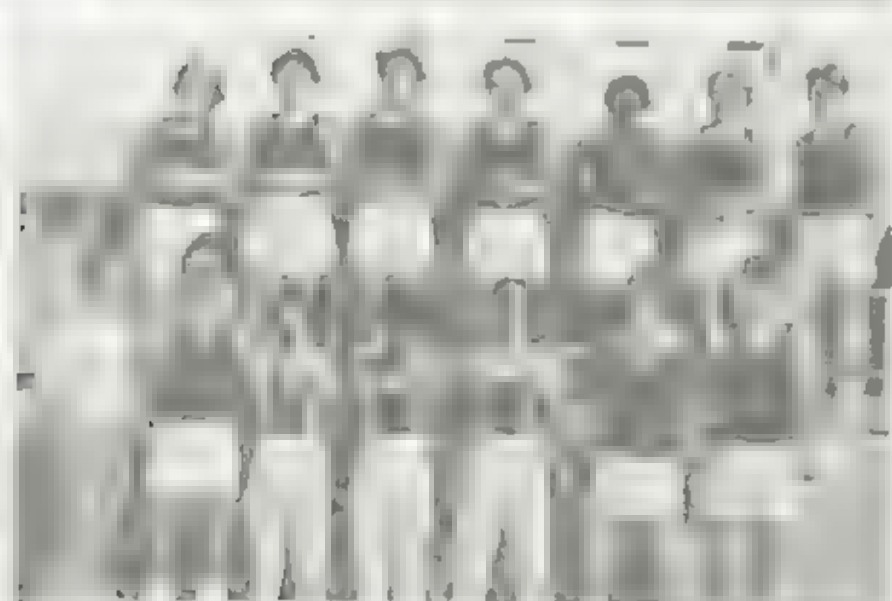


BOYS GYMNASTICS

March	9	@ Rincon
March	16	@ Palo Verde
March	23	Sahuaro
April	6	Sabino
April	13	@ Catalina
April	20	@ Tucson
May	4	Rincon



- 1 Dana Stephenson shows determination during his practice time
- 2 Gymnastics takes a steady hand, as determined by Jeff Mahadocon
- 3 Adjusting yourself according to the floor is a necessary part of floor exercise
- 4 Delving gravity gymnastics requires a great amount of balance
- 5 Coach Bishop instructs the team members during practice
- 6 Skip Rice displays perfect form coordinating hand and leg movement
- 7 Concentration is shown on the face of this teammate while working on the rings
- 8 Perseverance is a key factor in the outcome of an exercise



Boys Gymnastics—Top Row: Jim Hams, Neil Smart, John McNamara, Pat McNamara, Brian Jones, Kevin Stephenson, Brett Kleese, Bottom Row: Coach Bishop, John Alvarez, Skip Rice, Jeff Mahadocon, Dana Stephenson, Vince Cannon, Bill Krueger, Not Pictured: Keith Booker, Mike Berlowe



EXPERIENCE HELPS SOFT- BALL TEAMS

Coach Dunlap stated after three years of coaching Varsity Softball, "that the team had their ups and downs, but over all, the team has experienced tremendous growth and for the first time this year there has been a genuine team effort with a team attitude." Senior Carrie Gurr played three years on the varsity team and commented the team improved in attitude and in experience over the years she played.



Carrie Gurr



Laura Mascareñas

The team started with thirteen players, ended the season with nine and placed third in the eastern divisionals.

Laura Jo Husk coached the B team for its second year. Coach Husk replied, "that it did not go as she had predicted. We are a lot more skilled than last year, but it's our lack of experience and concentration which has cost us a couple of games," she added to say, "she would like to see more fans at the games and the record isn't an indicator of the quality team we have." Sophomore Laura Mascareñas replied, "I think that we had many strong players this year but we had trouble getting together to play as a team."



VARSITY SOFTBALL—Top Row: Bert Lazano, Lisa Mansel, Mary Balar, a Elena Cordero, Donna Smith, Chris Smith, Carrie Gurr, Coach Dan Dunlap. Bottom Row: Ben Barham, Kim Rowley, Karla Kimbrell, Barbara Corrao.



		Softball	
VARSITY	SR Opp	"B"	
		SR	Opp
2	1	Catalina	10 0
4	5	Chola	5 8
11	1	Pueblo	10 -
9	2	Salpoint	
2	1	Buena	6 17
2	2	Sabino	15 18
1	1	Palo Verde	4 5
2	1	Sahuaro	9 2
1	1	Rincon	7 4
1	1	Buena	1 1
2	1	Sabino	5 9
1	2	Palo Verde	12 1
5	4	Sahuaro	8 1



1 First baseman, Lisa Munsell makes the last out of the inning against Sahuaro

2 Laura Mascarenas takes a bunt to confuse the defensive team, she hits a slap

3 Coach Dunlap talks to the umpire about the last play that injured one of her players

4 Kelli Cardenas attempts a sacrifice bunt so the runner may advance to the next base

5 Joni Burcham gets ready to hit the ball which would determine the winner of the game

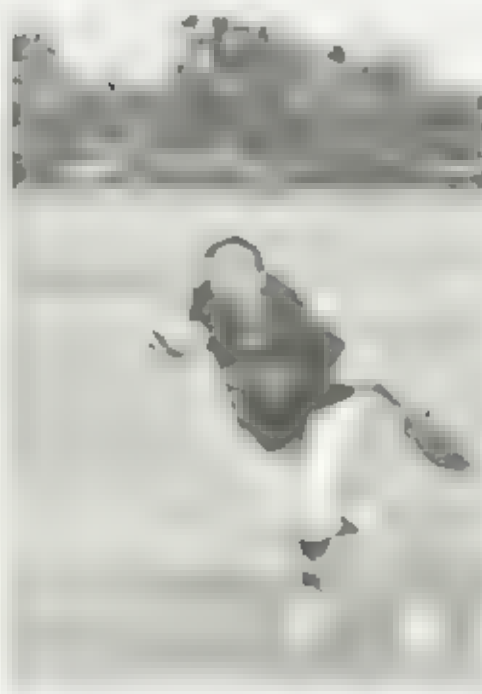
6 Catcher Birdie Lujan bluffs a throw to 2nd to stop the runner from stealing

7 Dianah Cornett follows through with her pitch as she throws a strike

8 Beth Battaglia makes a clean cut hit that brings the runner on 3rd home



B TEAM SOFTBALL—Top Row Beth Minarik, Kelli Cardenas, Pam Stockellberg, Beth Battaglia, Laura Mascarenas, Lauren Kocis, Diana Boswell, Beatrice Silverio, Cathy Mascarenas, Sherry Taylor, Coach Laura Jo Husk, Bottom Row—Jean Brez, Lourdes DeLaTrinidad, Venetia Kelewood, Kim Varley, Dianah Cornett, Stacey Parker, Tina Tracy (Not pictured Kerry Gaynor)



ATTITUDE BRINGS TEAMS TOGETHER

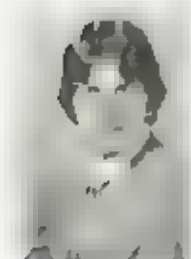
Spirit, competitiveness, and sportsmanship were team assets. Coach Westfall stated, "Attitude is a major plus for us. They believe in themselves and what they are doing."

Of sixty-three potential swimmers starting the season only thirty-five remained on the team and of the fourteen potential divers twelve remained. Coaching the team were Craig Westfall, for the fourth year, and Art Droegemeier, his first year as a swim coach.

Practice for the 1979 season started at the end of January and continued through May. The two teams practiced together at Rolling Hills six days a week, weekdays from 3:00 until 1:00. During March and April the swimming and diving teams participated in ten meets. Divisionals and State were held in May.



Beth Mooney



Dale Demonbreun

This was Beth Mooney's fourth year representing Santa Rita's swim team and her ninth year swimming. Beth thought team attitude was "really good because of the way we all work together and try to help each other."

This was also Dale Demonbreun's fourth year representing Santa Rita and his seventh year swimming. Dale thought that attitude would help a lot this year because "when people get to practice they work hard. People are working harder this year and the members of this year's team seem to be more committed." Both members enjoy the competition.



Row one: Jerri Allen, Beth Minarik, Jimmie Ricateilo, Mark Richey, Row two: Kim Boyle, Mitzi Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Bob McWilliams, Matt Preble, Dale Demonbreun, Mindy Donnelly, Kate Preble, Row three: Scott Riechers, Khris Weimore, Lynette Kimble, Sherla Richardson, Hal McAnallan, Rick Fossland, Tim Stroud, Row four: Robin Orth, Susan Nolan, Rachel Nelson, Sandy Stahl, Tamma Irish, Not pictured: Sherry Allonby, Missy Czarnecki, Matt Dixon, Bob McArthur, Scott McArthur, Beth Mooney, Judy Wells, Laura Wygal

SWIMMING AND DIVING

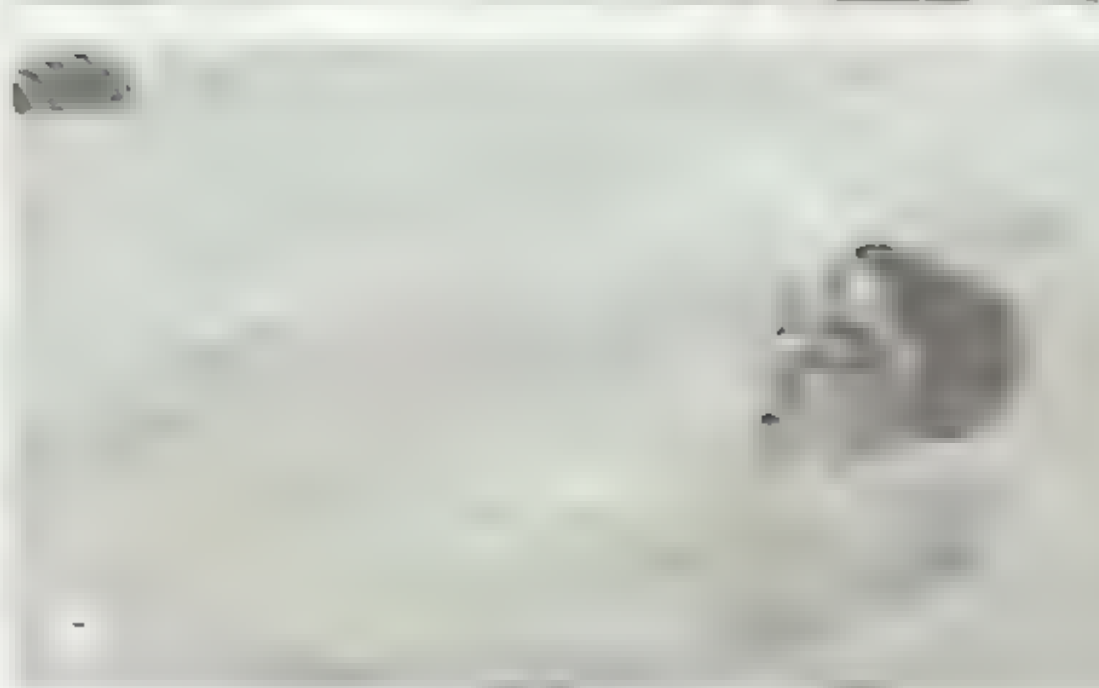
March	2	Tucson
March	9	Pueblo
March	12	Chona
March	16	@Catalina
March	19	Amphi
March	30	@Rincon
April	2	@Buena
April	6	@Sabino
April	20	Palo Verde
April	27	Sahuaro





Left to right: Lisa Miller, Tony DeShong, Kathy Jung, Jim Edwards, Not pictured: Bucky Baker, Joe Cooksey, Bill Holden, Robin Murphy, Jean Runnells, Jill Runnells

- 1 Mindy Donnelly shows the strain of the hard daily workouts
- 2 Perfect form is shown here by diver Bucky Baker during a front dive
- 3 Kathy Jung displays good form in positioning herself according to the water
- 4 Coaching demands physical demonstration as well as paper work shown here by coach Westfall
- 5 Judy Wells concentrates on her stroke technique while using hand paddles
- 6 Coach Droegemeier instructs the team before going out to practice
- 7 Matthew Dixon exhibits his winning back stroke during an important meet



ALWAYS IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Maxine Tovrea expressed her standpoint on the Girl's Varsity Tennis team by stating that they showed "effort and a good attitude this year, and they have made a deep commitment to the team, and to themselves." Coached by Mrs. Tovrea, the 20 members of the team worked four days a week with challenge matches on Friday. Practicing helped in developing technique, endurance, and strategy.

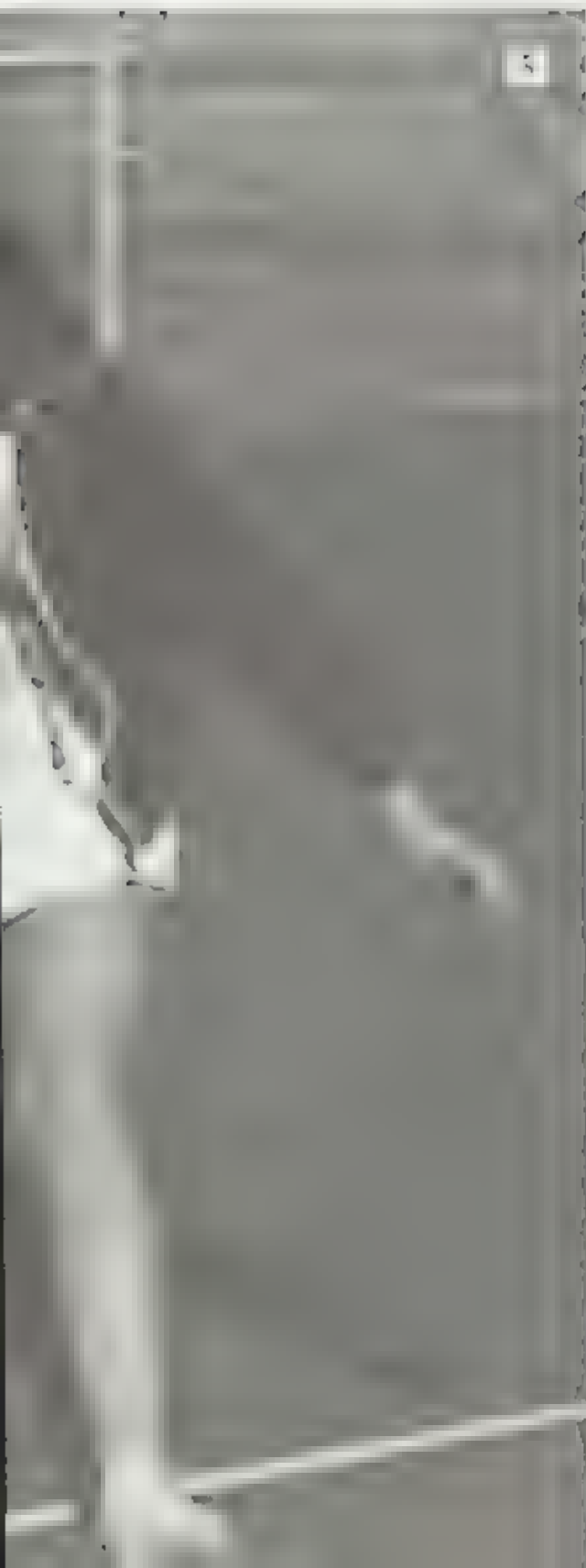
One of the varsity players, Nancy Reigelsperger, has been playing tennis for five years. Tennis has helped Nancy in meeting "Some very nice people and helping to keep fit," as she phrased it. She respects this year's team very much, both as nice people and good tennis players.

Mrs. Tovrea has been coaching tennis for eight years, along with playing it regularly herself, and really enjoys coaching this year's team. She feels they show both playing ability and good sportsmanship.



GIRLS TENNIS SCHEDULE		
February	13	Salpointe
February	15	@Pueblo
February	20	Cholla
February	27	@Catalina
March	1	@Amphi
March	6	Sabino
March	8	Buena
March	13	Palo Verde
March	15	@Sahuaro
March	22	Rincon
March	27	@Buena
March	29	@Sabino
April	3	@C D O
April	5	@Palo Verde
April	10	Sahuaro
April	14	@Rincon





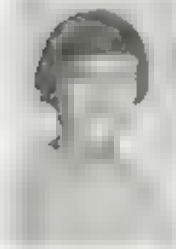
- 1 Junior Melody Mayer returns the ball over the net with a strong backhand stroke
- 2 Striving to improve her backhand is senior Laura Lehan before an upcoming match
- 3 During practice, freshman Jane McDermott works on drills to get prepared for a match
- 4 Coach Maxine Tovrea advises a team member on the strategy she should use in her next match
- 5 Positioning herself for a forehand return is sophomore Becky Lingle
- 6 Sophomore Chris Jensen practices her forehand, as Karen Batiste looks on
- 7 Karen Batiste uses a two-handed backhand to complete a volley during a practice match



GIRLS TENNIS—Top Row—Dolores Frighetti, Jane Reid, Sharon Smith, Kelly Randels, Jane McDermott, Nancy Williams, Norene Clark, Dedie Real, Kathy Greene, Row 2—Karen Batiste, Chris Jensen, Gai McDermott, Connie Weigers, Nancy Regelsperger, Becky Lingle, Bottom Row—Patty Bulgrin, Cheryl Manley, Melody Mayer, Laura Lehan, Barbara Raymond

ABILITY NUMBER ONE FACTOR

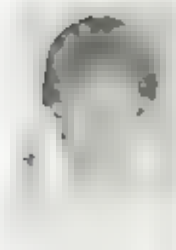
The Santa Rita boys tennis team consisted of sixteen players, one senior, four juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen. They practiced Monday thru Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and did a number of drills that helped in developing and maintaining tennis basics.



Ronnie Smith

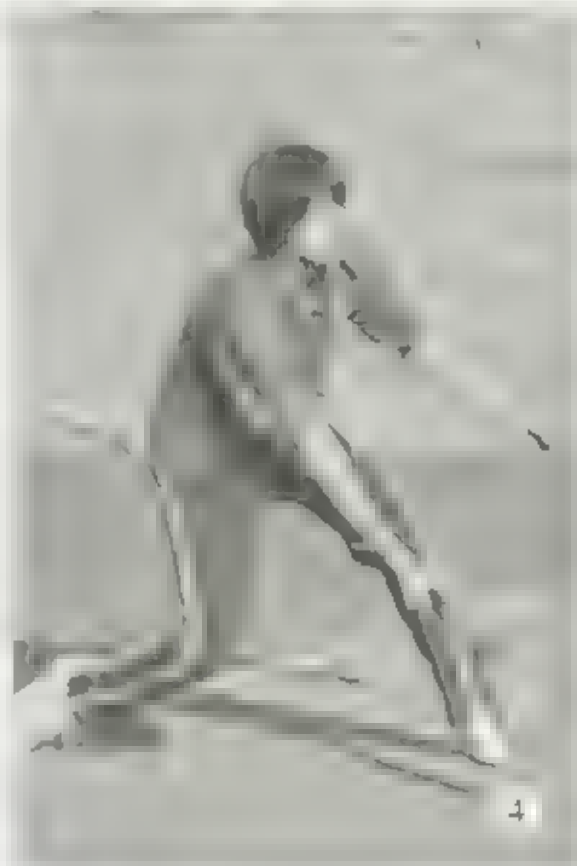


Frank Karam



Jeff Porter

With senior Ronnie Smith, juniors Frank Karam and Jeff Porter returning to compete on the tennis team Coach George Bubany told the team should do exceptionally well. This was Coach Bubany's third year coaching at Santa Rita. Coach Bubany stated, "I thoroughly enjoy coaching and get a lot of satisfaction watching players continue to improve their games." Ronnie Smith has played for four years on the Santa Rita tennis team. He replied that he, "plays tennis for the competition and likes to be outside where he can keep fit." Smith continued to say, "Everyone on the tennis team has a good relationship with Coach Bubany." When Frank Karam was asked why he liked tennis he commented, "that he enjoys the game, and is looking forward to a first place finish, in divisionals." Jeff Porter also answered, "that he enjoys all sports, but especially tennis because it can be an individual sport as well as a team sport."



BOYS TENNIS SCHEDULE

February	13	@Salpointe
February	15	Pueblo
February	20	@Cholla
February	27	Catalina
March	1	Amphi
March	6	@Sabino
March	8	@Buena
March	11	@Palo Verde
March	13	Sahuaro
March	22	@Rincon
March	27	Buena
March	29	Sabino
April	1	CDO
April	5	Palo Verde
April	10	@Sahuaro
April	14	Rincon





- 1 Tennis Coach George Bubany instructs his players in conditioning exercises
- 2 Roger Gettler concentrates on hitting a strong forehand swing in practice
- 3 Showing good form, Jim Whitney proceeds to defeat his opponent at an away game
- 4 Varsity player John Condes makes a great pickup from a low hit return
- 5 Jeff Porter shows the strain when returning a forehand during an Amphi match
- 6 A hard work out in practice deserves time to take a relaxing break
- 7 Junior Frank Karam follows through on his return of a powerful serve
- 8 Junior Varsity player, Eddie Coyl practices some strokes before the match



BOYS TENNIS—Top Row: Ronnie Smith, Jeff Porter, Frank Karam, John Condes, Jim Whitney, Jeff Julius, Coach George Bubany; Row 2—Steve Mott, Victor Kette, Dennis Scalpone, Eddie Coyl, David Sokol, Mike Stevenson; Bottom Row—Adrian Caminos, Roger Gettler, Art Feldman, Eliot Spencer

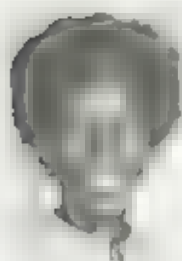


GIRLS TRACK STRIVES TO WIN

With 26 girls on the team, Santa Rita was expected to have a good season. The amount of girls that go out for track has not changed much since Santa Rita opened in 1968-69.

The track team practiced 3 to 5 hours each day. Coach Judy Hoeter helped the girls as much as she could to get them ready for the first track meet which was held March 1st at Santa Rita H S.

When junior Monica Bailey was asked what type of goals she set for herself, she stated "I want to go to state this year and win first place in the mile relay, long jump, and 100 yard dash." Monica has been running in track since 4th grade. She feels that if the team works well together like one big family, it will help a lot when the meets begin.



Monica Bailey

Kelly Litviak was also asked what type of goal she sets for herself and she stated, "I give 100% of myself all the time to make a name for myself in the sport." Kelly has been interested in track ever since third grade. She also loves track because of the competition and because she likes to keep her body in good shape.



Kelly Litviak

All in all, Santa Rita still continues to show everyone that we are still #1. Without coaches like Dolores Orosco and Judy Hoeter, it probably wouldn't be possible.



GIRLS TRACK—Bottom Row: Dona St. Cyr, Tammy Baker, Karen Matz, Cathy Egan, Maritza DeLaTrinidad, Monica Bailey, Cecilia Miranda, Second Row: Ramona St. Cyr, Theresa Stierman, Pam Cunningham, Kelli Cardenas, Patty Ansberry, Barrie Setherley, Karen Booker, Tanya Maxwell, Top Row: Debra Schreines, Sheri Hunt, Kim Varley, Tern Ritz, Mary Battaglia, Konakry Keng, Kelly Litviak, Lynn Brown



GIRLS TRACK

March	1	Rincon
March	8	@Cholla
March	15	Tucson
March	22	Palo Verde
March	29	Amph
April	5	@Buena



- 1 Barrie Setherley leads other track members toward the finish line
- 2 Striving hard to get the right form for throwing the discus is Theresa Sherman
- 3 Debe Schriener leaps over the hurdles while practicing for upcoming meets
- 4 State record holder, Monica Bailey strives for height and distance in long jump
- 5 Coach Delores Orsco checks runners times as they pass over the finish line
- 6 Konakry Keig follows through after releasing the discus during track practice
- 7 Karen Matz strives hard to cross the finish line during a practice race
- 8 Patty Ansberry and Cathy Egan listen carefully for their times while crossing the finish line
- 9 Monica Bailey and Kelly Litviak get ready to run in the 440 relay during practice



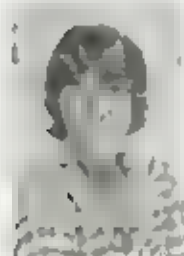
EXPERIENCE A FACTOR IN WINNING



The boys track team was the biggest ever. There were over eighty members, two managers and two coaches. The majority of the team was experienced and were returnees from last year.

The team had many strong points. "It will be a complete team effort to do good and score high in all the meets," Coach Bland replied. He also added, "We have strong men in almost every event, and we are trying to get everyone in the action and to improve. Our main goal is to make sure everyone improves."

The relays teams both returned from last year, as did many distance runners and sprinters.



Tommy Ansberry

Tommy Ansberry, a sophomore on the team, ran long distance for over five years and hopes to continue in the future. His goals were to break last year's records and to keep on improving throughout the year. When Tommy Ansberry was asked about the team's outcome he replied, "There are a lot of improvements from last year. I think we are going to be rated among the top in the state this year."



Walter Haywood

Senior Walter Haywood ran sprints and competed in the long jump. He was confident about the outcome of the season. He stated, "I know we will take first in state and win everything that comes our way. Our relay teams, sprinters, distance men and, well, the whole team will do great. We have the most experienced team ever. Since there are a lot of seniors on the team, and it is our last year, we are all going to do great!"

The track team had a successful start with their win over Rincon. They took ten first places against Rincon. Louie Henderson won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Kevin Keith won the mile and Tommy Ansberry the two mile. Carl Kother received first place in the high hurdles. Both relay teams won as did all the field events. Coach Bland was pleased with the results, but hoped for better times at the next meet.

BOYS TRACK

March		Rincon**
March	7	@Rincon*
March	7	Cholla*
March	8	@Cholla**
March	14	@Tucson*
March	5	Tucson**
March	21	@Palo Verde*
March	22	Palo Verde**
March	28	@Amphi*
March	29	Amphi**
Apr	4	Buena*
Apr	5	@Buena**
Apr	18	@Rincon/Palo Verde*
April	19	@Palo Verde/Rincon**
Apr	21	Southern Division Relays
		@Rincon
April	25	Sabino*
April	26	@Sabino**
Apr	28	Old Pueblo Invitationa
May	2	Sahuaro/Palo Verde*
May	3	@Sahuaro/Palo Verde**
May	11-12	Divisiona
		@Amphi
May	16	State Semi-finals
		@Amphi
May	17	State
		@Amphi

B* Team Only*
Varsity Only**





- 1 Gene McGrew and Tony Carter observe Lucious Brown clear the high jump bar
- 2 The distance crew starts the first lap of a three quarter mile run
- 3 Mike Morgan warms up with an 880 yard run before starting his sprints
- 4 With one lap left to go, the distance runners still stick together
- 5 Runners practice getting out of the blocks while others check the techniques used
- 6 Walter Haywood gets ready to land on the pit while practicing long jump
- 7 Several sprinters jog around the track before doing their workouts



BOYS TRACK - front Row: Tom McDaniel, Ray Ramirez, John Frances, Steve Erwin, Paul Stevens, Pete Nichols, Al Ryan, Nico James, Hoy Payson, Mike Quate, Carl Wagner, Lucious Brown, Frank Jenkins, Tony Carter, Gene McGrew, Gene Wright, Steven Kew, Furcifer, Mr. R. Carter, Carl K. P. Jones, Tommy Ansherry, John C. Hines, Mike Jones, Wayne H. Hines, John M. Gies, Keith Lanner, J. P. Aguirre, Jim Chisholm, Tony Ross, Bill Hartman, James Miller, Andy Smith, Gary Bennett, Jaz Brian, Ross, Joe Kanda, Ken White, Wes Fagan, Mark Kew, Coach Gary Williams, Paul H. Hines, John Hines, Armante Zentz, Jeff Farous, Steve Graham, Mark Harvath, John Brown, Phil Leland, Greg Harte, Mike Morgan, Scott Stockmeyer, Gene McGrew, Lee Yates, Ross, Michael G. Nasser, James, John, John, John, Mike Morgan, John, John, Jason, John, A. Cruz, Ty Maroney, Jeff, Jonathan, Travis, Grezek, Mark, Robert, Gable, Sam, Kiergan, John, John, Mark, Chris, Mike Waters, Eade, Jayson, John, John, John, Tim, Crowley, John, John, John, Heneereth, Scott Northrop (MGR)



OPTIMISTIC VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOOKS AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—TOP ROW Manager Cheryl Manley, Lisa Lester, Bambi Gerner, Karen Booker, Barbara Lakeburg, Coach Irma Piccone, ROW 2: Karla Kimberl, Barbara Raymond, Linda Caquias, Mary Battaglia, BOTTOM ROW Kim Rowley, Melody Mayer, Reggie Pilz

Even though the varsity Volleyball team ended their season with a losing record, they were very optimistic.

The team ended their season with a record of 3-8. Varsity coach Irma Piccone was optimistic at the year's end because of the youth of the team. The team included three sophomores and eight juniors. There were only three returning varsity players, Lisa Lester, Barbara Raymond and Kim Rowley. Barbara Raymond was chosen by coach Irma Piccone as a

player on the varsity team that showed the best overall effort and attitude. "I think that this year was a learning year for the team. I feel that the

experience we gained this year as a team will really benefit us next year," said Raymond. Coach Piccone thought the team was strongest in defensive skills and needed improvement in individual skills and team confidence. The "B" team ended their season with a

record of 6-4. Coach Dolores Orosco was pleased with the outcome of the season. Coach Orosco thought the team was strongest in their ability to play together as a team and needed work on playing more aggressive ball. Diana Boswell was chosen by Orosco as a player on the "B" team that showed the best overall effort and attitude. "I think that our team played well together. We were able to pull ourselves out of a slump by pulling together as a team."



VOLLEYBALL					
VARSITY			"B"		
SR	OPPONENT		SR	OPPONENT	
1	Sunnyside	2	1		
2	Salpointe	1	2		
3	Chino	3	3		
4	Catalina	4	4		
5	Amphi	5	5		
6	Tucson	6	6		
7	Buena	7	7		
8	Palo Verde	8	CANCEL		
	CANCEL		CANCEL		
1	Rincon	1			
2	Pueblo	2			
3	Sabino	2			
4	Sahuaro	2			
5	Record	6			



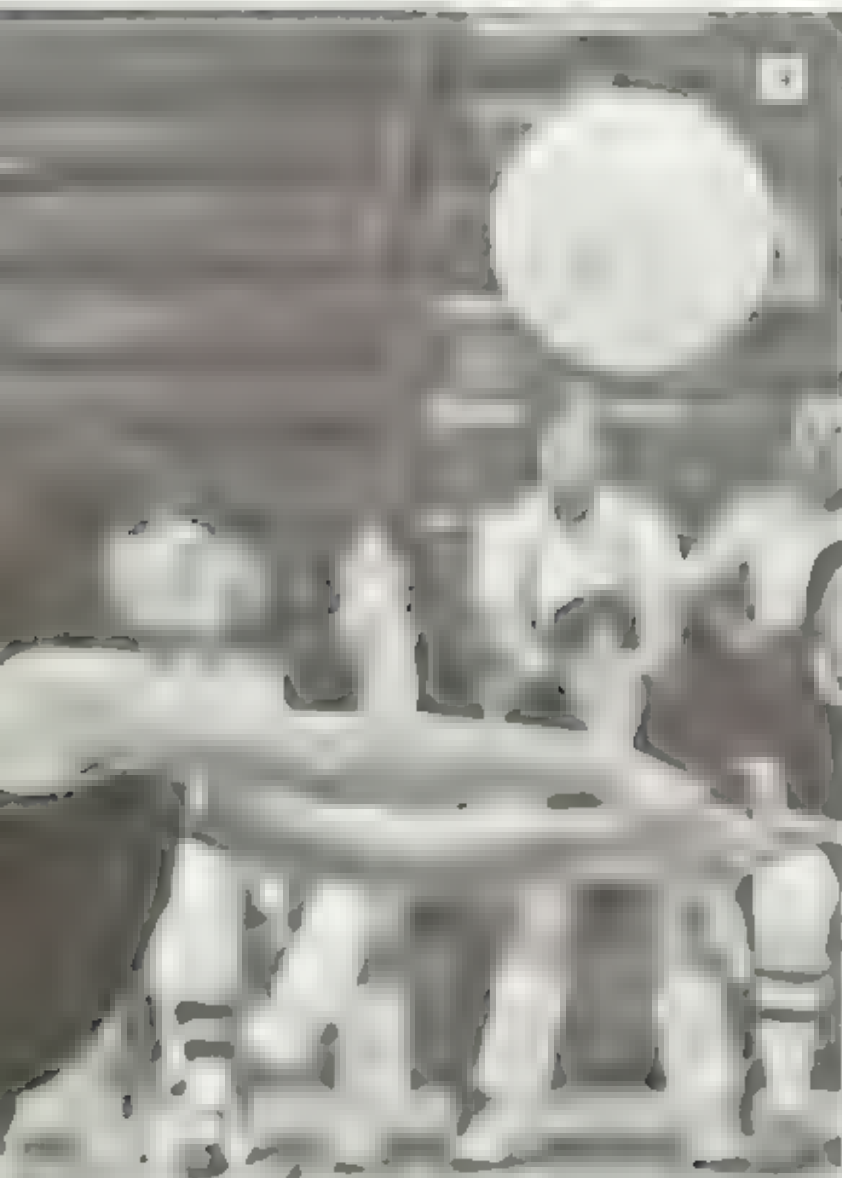
1 Varsity setter Kim Rowley keeps her eye on the ball as she begins play with a serve

2 Varsity setter Reggie Pitz shows great extension as she sets up a spiker for the kill

3 B- team spiker Rhonda Lakesburg shows good back court play as she saves a Santa Rita point

4 B- team player Beth Battaglia bends low to bump the ball up to the setter

5 B- team members back up Sharon Morales as she spikes the ball over a defender



'B' VOLLEYBALL—TOP ROW Rhonda Lakeburg, Terri Pitz, Lourdes De La Trinidad, Sharon Morales, Lourdes Sirvas, Stephanie Boswell, Beth Battaglia, BOTTOM ROW Kelly Litviak, Diana Boswell, Kim Kamalu, Kim Varley, Lee Mergard, Laura Mascarenas



SEASON GIVES WRESTLERS EXPERIENCE

Mike McKinney continued coaching the Santa Rita varsity wrestling team for the third year. McKinney stated, "The team improved greatly during the course of the season."



John Jurich

This year's varsity team was composed of thirteen wrestlers. Six Seniors, five Juniors, and two Sophomores. Wrestlers competed in weight classes ranging from ninety-eight pounds to heavy-weight. McKinney stated, "Even though wrestling is an individual effort on the mat, each wrestler needs the support of all the team members to bring out their best effort."



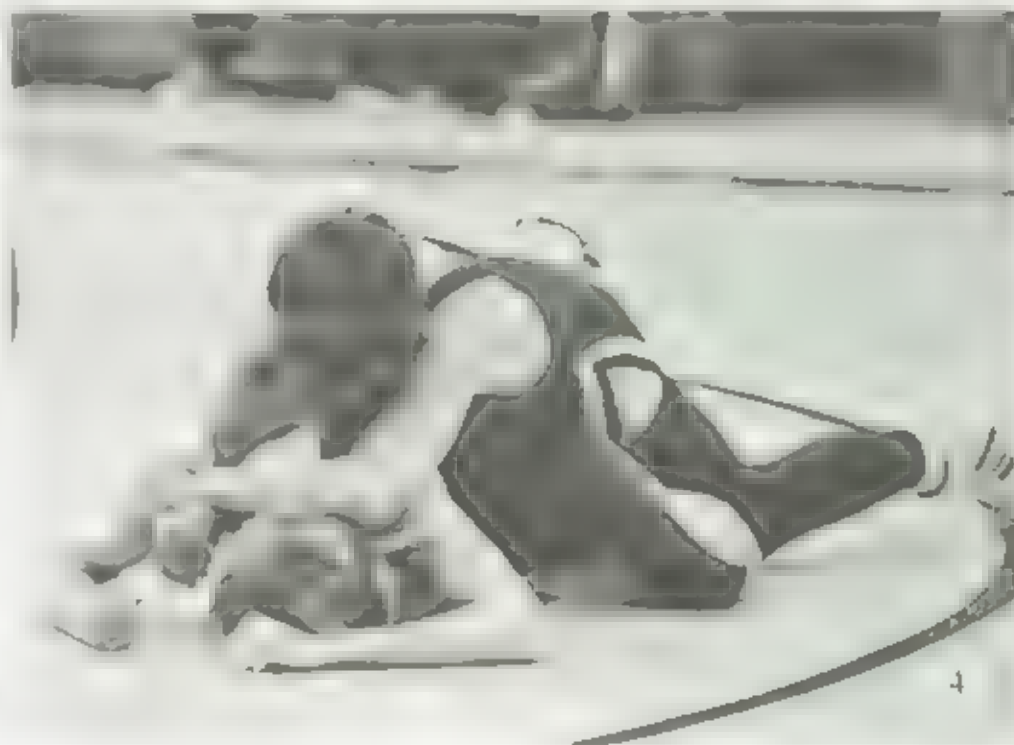
Steve Turley

The team competed in regular season matches against other Tucson Schools, District One and the Flowing Wells Invitational tournaments.

Senior John Jurich felt that the team improved this year. He commented, "On the whole our team was very young and inexperienced this year. We worked hard and found out what our mistakes were. There is no doubt that we improved."

Sophomore Steve Turley felt that the team will be much improved next year. He stated, "Our J.V. and Freshman team did very well. We have people coming back to wrestle at the varsity level next year." Turley also stated, "I think we need more support from the student body and teachers."

McKinney felt that the overall team attitude was good. Even though it is hard to stay up when the season doesn't go as planned, you just take it as it comes and do your best."



Varsity Wrestling

Santa Rita	Opponent	
15	Catalina	46
21	Buena	51
24	Tucson	42
17	Palo Verde	1
46	Sabino	4
16	Cholla	46
32	Salpointe	3
4	Amph.	2
51	Rincon	46
1	Sahuaro	46





- 1 The referee watches closely as Dennis Chavez pins his opponent with a 1/2 Nelson
- 2 Steve Turley starts to apply a 1/2 Nelson to his opponent in an effort to stick him
- 3 Sophomore Steve Turley takes his opponent back to the mat the hard way
- 4 Troy Hofferber applies pressure to his opponent with a force Half Nelson
- 5 Paul Grey tries to maintain his balance while being taken back to the mat
- 6 Dave Kreidler lifts his man in the air from a double leg takedown
- 7 Glenn Yamada is caught on a double leg take down by his Sahuaro opponent



VARSITY WRESTLING—Top Row Paul Grey, Dennis Chavez, Tim Thomas, John Jurich, Steve Turley, Mike Morgan, Coach McKinney, Bottom Row—Glen Yamada, Dave Kreidler, Tom Purpus, Jessie Jeffers, Troy Hofferber, Tom Whitney, Ed Risley



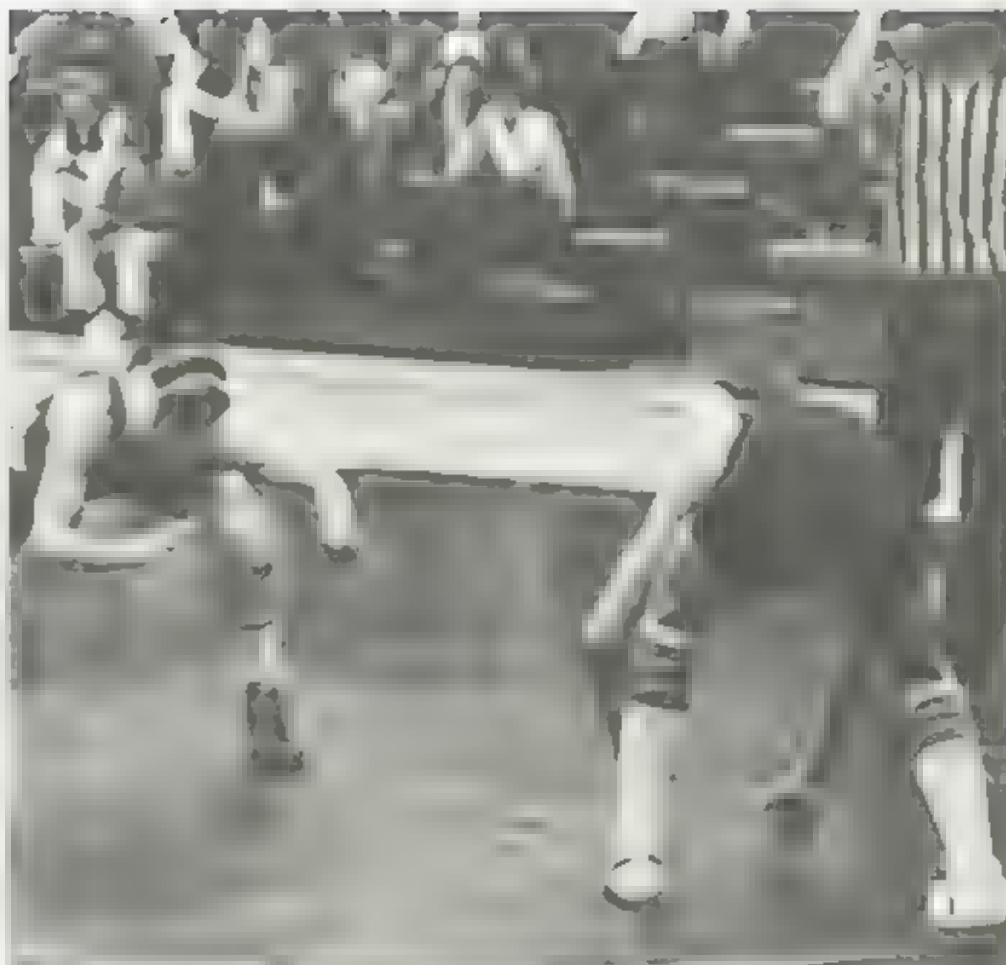
WRESTLING YIELDS REWARDS

For the 56 members of the wrestling team every week day after school meant three hours of wrestling practice. The practices were "agony" as both Larry Jeffers and Tim Thomas phrased it. The dedication the wrestling team showed in attending the practice was evident in both the Freshman and Junior Varsity season.

The coaches this year were Mike McKinney, Junior Varsity coach, and Larry Rogge, Freshman coach. When Coach McKinney was asked, "How does wrestling benefit most players?" he said, "It basically increases confidence and brings the team to top physical shape. It enables a student to learn how to handle his limits, in success and failure. Also, it helps the student set goals."

When Tim Thomas was asked what the teams goals were, he said, "We all try to stay together and help each other out." When he was asked if the wrestling team was what he had expected it to be, he said, "I liked it a lot, I had a really good time, and I learned a lot. Next year should be even better." This was Jeffers first year on the team, but has plans to wrestle for the next three years.

When asked what he enjoyed most about wrestling this year, Jeffers commented, "The best thing about wrestling is winning." Jeffers felt that the wrestling team helped him a lot. He stated, "It keeps you in good shape, you also get to know people from Santa Rita and other schools. Wrestling also helped me learn sportsmanship." Both team members agreed that the practices were hard, but they both realized that the practices were worth the pain in order for them to have a good team.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Top Row—Coach Rogge, John Speers, Richard Bigelow, Albert Coderre, Randy Prince, Row 2—Robert Kretlow, Ralph Downester, Pat Swann, Doug Henson, John Kuster, Kurt Schmitt, Row 3—Matty Bond, Carlos Gould, Mark Huddleston, B. Inserra, Larry Jeffers, Robert Morgan.



Tim Thomas



Larry Jeffers

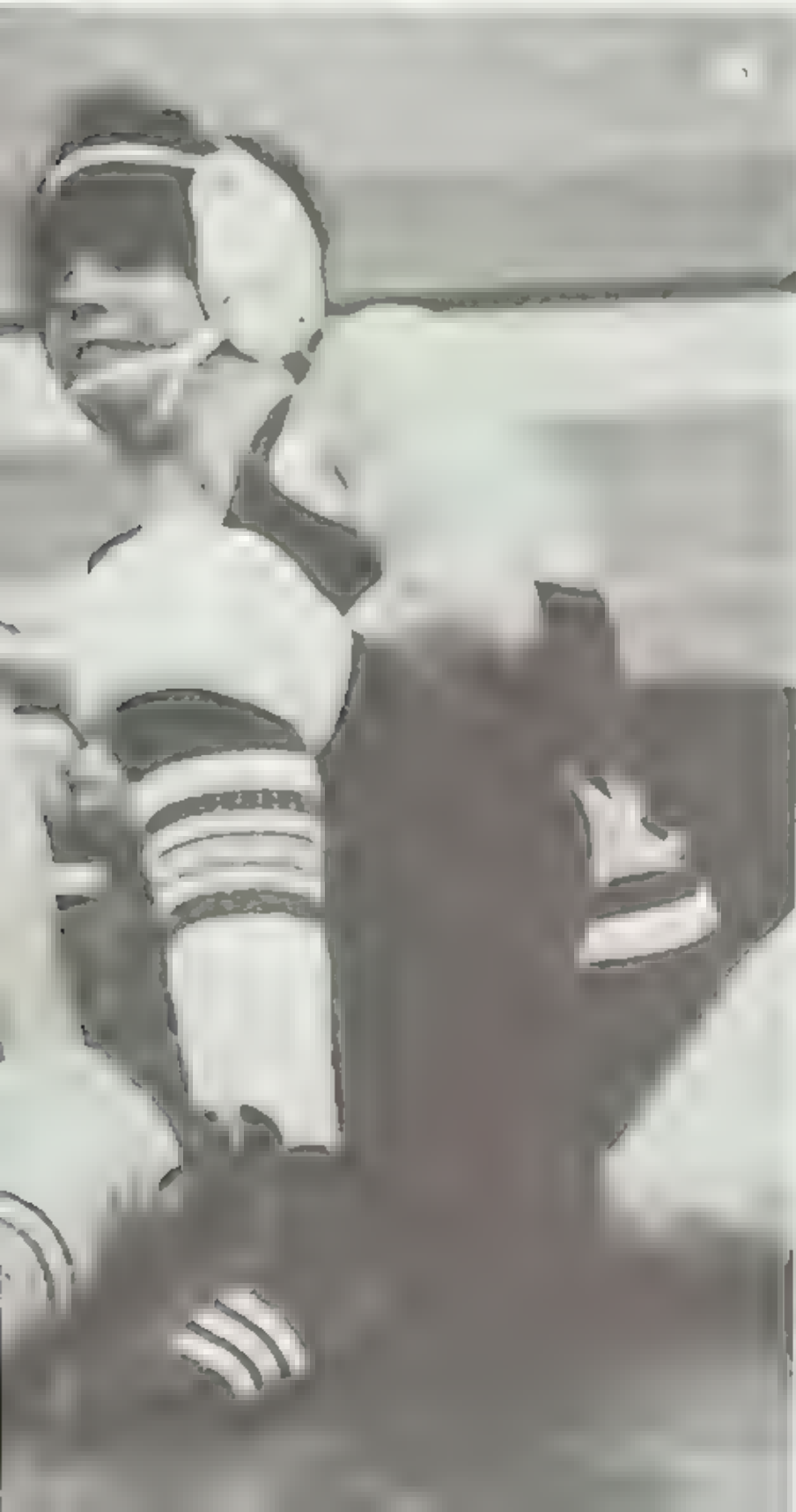
WRESTLING

Santa Rita		Opponent	
Frosh	J.V.	Frosh	J.V.
45	36	Catalina	30 35
11	39	Buena	61 34
60	54	Tucson	17 17
27	30	Palo Verde	25 46
54	34	Sabino	18 24
45	29	Cholla	18 41
	51	Salponte	30
34	36	Amphi	35 51
50	52	Rincon	18 39
24	37	Sahuaro	35 25

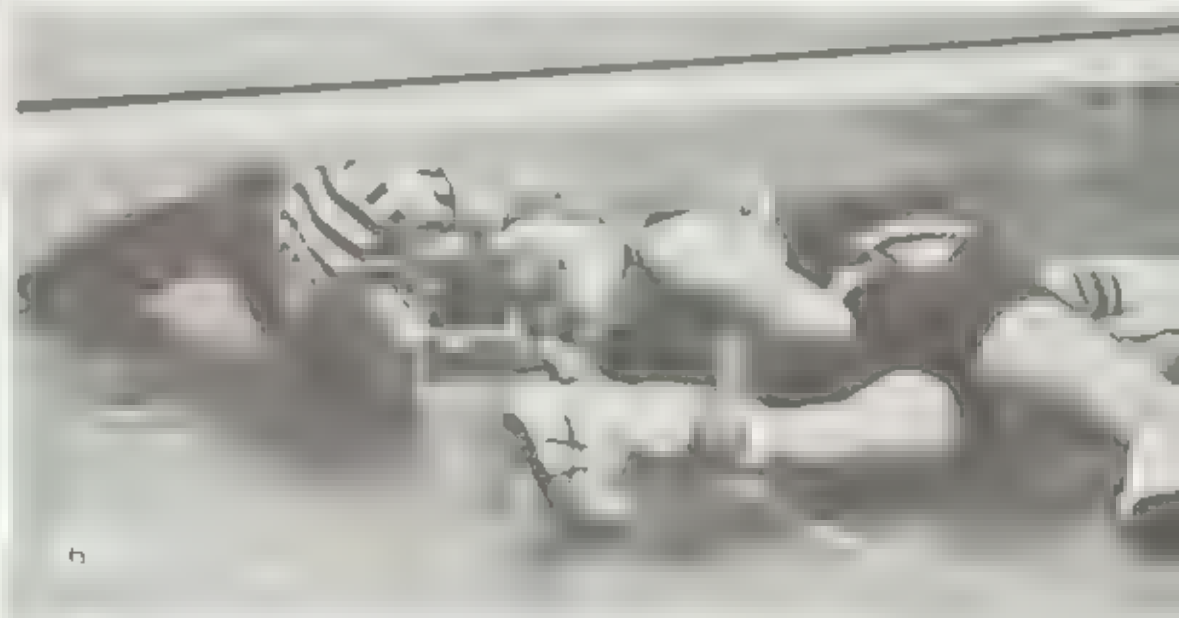




- 1 Mark Huddleston looks for a possible move in the beginning of a match
- 2 Junior varsity team members congratulate each other after a successful meet
- 3 Showing an action packed match are Mark Huddleston and an opponent
- 4 Larry Rogge carries on his interest in wrestling by coaching the Freshman team
- 5 With a look of determination on his face, Kurt Deerwester prides to win a long match
- 6 Doug Hovelson working on a pin early in a match against Amphi



J.V. WRESTLING—Top Row, Debbie Reed, Cathy McGinty, George Velez, Mike Kretlow, Glenn Lavery, Frank Amrose, Gary Minor, Brad Hedrick, Wade Shell, Paullett Classen; Row 2—Coach McKinney, Mike Figueroa, Keith Booker, Shawn McHugh, Chuck Cornett, Steve Reed, Jerry Sczoban, Bill Moore



GOLF SWINGS INTO ACTION

Coach Hastings stated, "The returning returnmen Anne Kelly, Robert Cornell and Paul Kibben were the most substantial players of the season."

This years team consisted of eight guys and one girl. With only one senior, the team is still young.

Junior Robert Cornell commented, "This season was mainly for rebuilding the team and improving our skills."



Golf Schedule			Opponent
Day	Time		
March	8		@Pueblo
March	4		Chula
March	21		Amph
March	30		@Catalina
March	7		@Rincon Buena
April	2		Sabino
April	4		Palo Verde
April	11		@Sabino
April	17		Rincon
April	18		@Buena
April	19		@Sabino
May	1		@Palo Verde
May	1		Sahuaro



GOLF—Top Row Roger Stanick, Steve Porter, Paul Stitzky, Coach Hastings, Bottom Row Tim Doherty, John Jobe, Anne Kelly



- 1 Helping a fellow teammate, Anne Kelly lines up a putt for Roger Stanek
- 2 Body movement makes a big difference in the outcome of the swing
- 3 Teammates look on while Steve Porter demonstrates proper form in driving the ball
- 4 Anne Kelly uses concentration during daily practice at the Rolling Hills Course
- 5 Coach Hastings assumes a casual stance while instructing his team



The number 79 is a significant one for the seniors. It represents the year of their graduation, a milestone that marks the end of their high school journey. The seniors are the ones who have spent the most time at the school, and they are the ones who have grown the most. They are the ones who have learned the most about themselves and the world around them. They are the ones who are now ready to take on the challenges of the future.



Sheri L. Anstead



Doreen A. Arto



Arthur A. Ashman



Brian A. Asten



David L. Anderson



Dorothy A. Arner



Linda A. Arnequist



Pat Archibald



Debbie A. Arltman



Kelly Arnold



Mervin Atkinson



George Ashton



Lori A. Badinger



Aurelia Baigut



Regina Barron



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Ralph Becker



Becky Beckwith



Janet Bonlelon



Denise Boxer



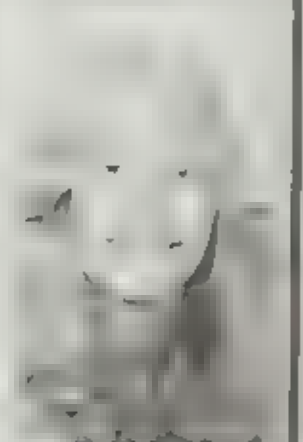
Robert Buxton



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Seniors Strive To Reach Goals

The last and final year for seniors was led on by eight student council members. They were Tony Richardson, President, Ceci Miranda, Vice President, Mary Beth Crowley, Secretary, Sheryl Aarstadt, Debbie Harrold, Candy McCoy and Susan Palacios, Councilpersons.

Tony Richardson gave his opinion of how the year went by stating, "Seniors have really done a good job. Starting out the year was hard, but with co-operation we brought about some very productive events."

Just a few of the activities seniors got involved in were fund raisers such as button sells, and car washes, however, seniors kept up their spirit by participating in the traditional events such as homecoming, turkey day and spirit week. The three main projects for seniors were organizing the Junior-Senior Prom, the Senior Trip, and preparing for the night of graduation.

Over these past four years we have been through times which will be treasured for the rest of our lives. However, we must not forget that these are only memories; Our lives must move on. If we use the past four years of schooling as stepping stones for the future and make every moment one to remember, our next few years will be as fulfilled as our high school memories.

Knowledge Gives Self Assurance

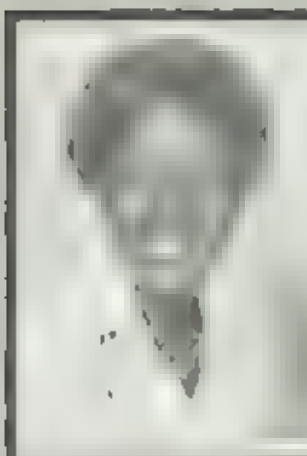
When seniors recollect the knowledge that they have gained, they come to realize how immensely their knowledge and understanding has grown in just a matter of four short years.

The most important thing for many of us during our freshman year was to have the image of being "cool." Fortunately, many of us have developed self assurance and leadership qualities that made us realize that that image was no longer of any importance.

Success depended not only on our individual effort but also on the cooperation and support of our friends. These were just a few of the things that we learned during our high school years.

High school was one of the most important times in our lives. It helped us to learn more about our own self as well as how to get along with other types of people. From the first year as a freshman up until now, we had the chance to acquire several kinds of friends. Many of these have resulted in life long friendships.

Though many students did not find an interest or the time to become involved in the wide range of extra curricular activities, just the everyday classroom routine gave students the opportunity to make new friends and stay busy.



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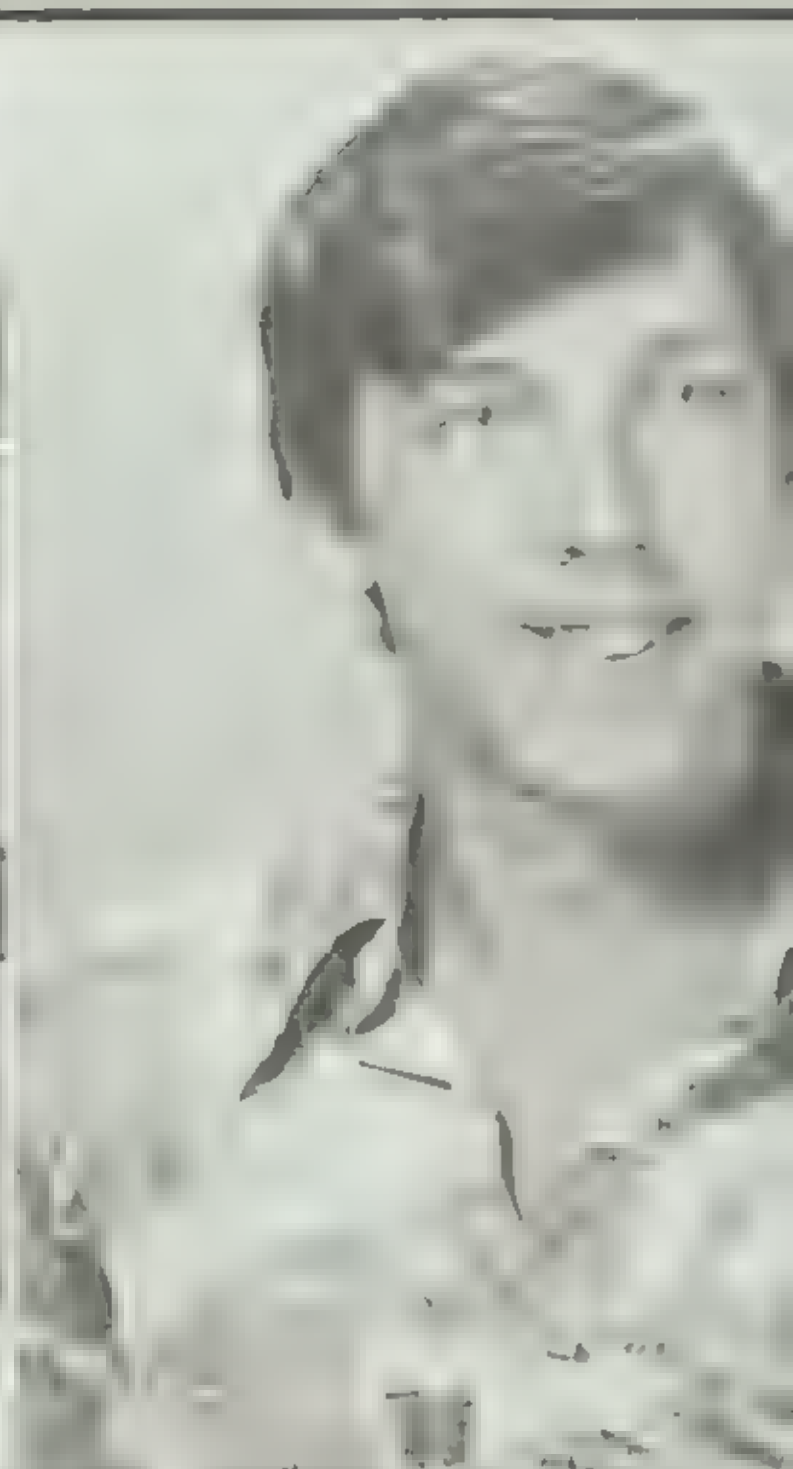
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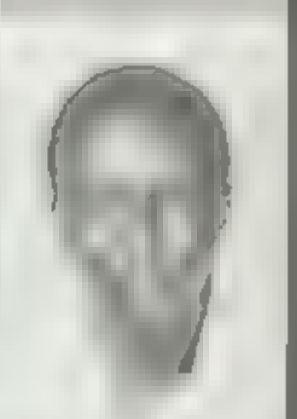
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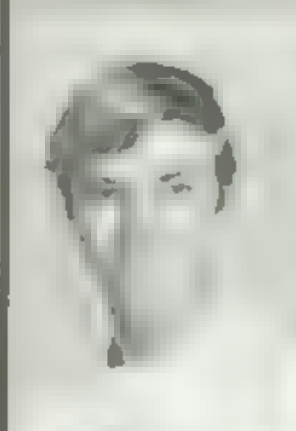
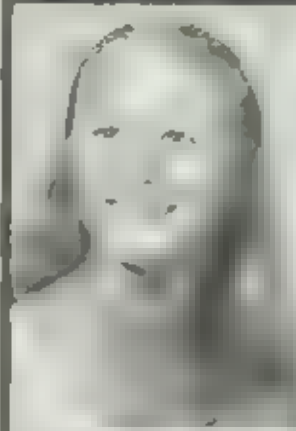


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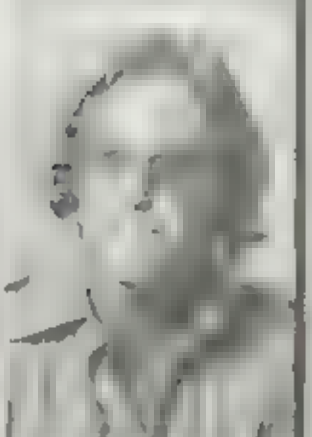
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Vickie Fakhoff



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Planning a Part of New Responsibilities

As the years in high school have gone by they have seemed to become more difficult. Who would have imagined that one's senior year would be the hardest? There was so much to plan for and so many new responsibilities.

For some, job hunting was found of great importance, while for others it was the filling out of college applications. There were always those frightening thoughts of what to do after school was over. It was like starting a whole new life.

Many have found their years of high school good academically in their plans for the future. Now that we were seniors several of us found if we were given the chance to start our high school years over, one of the few things we would do differently would be to take school more seriously, rather than waiting for our senior year to really take an interest and work.

As the days started to narrow down, there were always mixed emotions. The feeling that school was finally over, and the thought of leaving old friends was frightening.

Looking back on what was learned and the fun that was had, we come to know that all the pain and unpleasantness was worth it.

Activities Help Students Pursue Future

Looking back at all the colorful memories can be quite an experience. Year-books play a significant role in this

One finds their first love at high school who later becomes an enemy. Best friends are made and also taken away. Driver's licenses are earned and first cars bought

With this in mind, high school reveals one's hope for the future. Usually in one's senior year, one is driven to a certain track where they may pursue a future. Throughout the course of life these tracks will change many times. When the class of '79 were freshmen, they probably never dreamed of ending up with a class this big. Also, one probably never thought of being a school president, photographer, athlete or reporter. Most of these changes were started in their junior year and then excelled in their senior year.

Participating in clubs was exciting. Club activities included traveling, bowling, skiing, and enjoying others.

Being an athlete during high school can bring many honors. During one's freshman year, a numeral indicating the year of graduation was given. This is usually the first step in becoming a "jock". Sophomores usually earn junior varsity letters and varsity letters are earned in junior and senior years. In the future, letters can be remembered with great pride.

For one who is not an athlete, there is still plenty to remember. Events such as sports, dances, and assemblies were important. We will remember students who were close and those who weren't. Exam days will be looked back upon as being full of tension.

These are some of the memories the class of 1979 will have when referring to their high school years.



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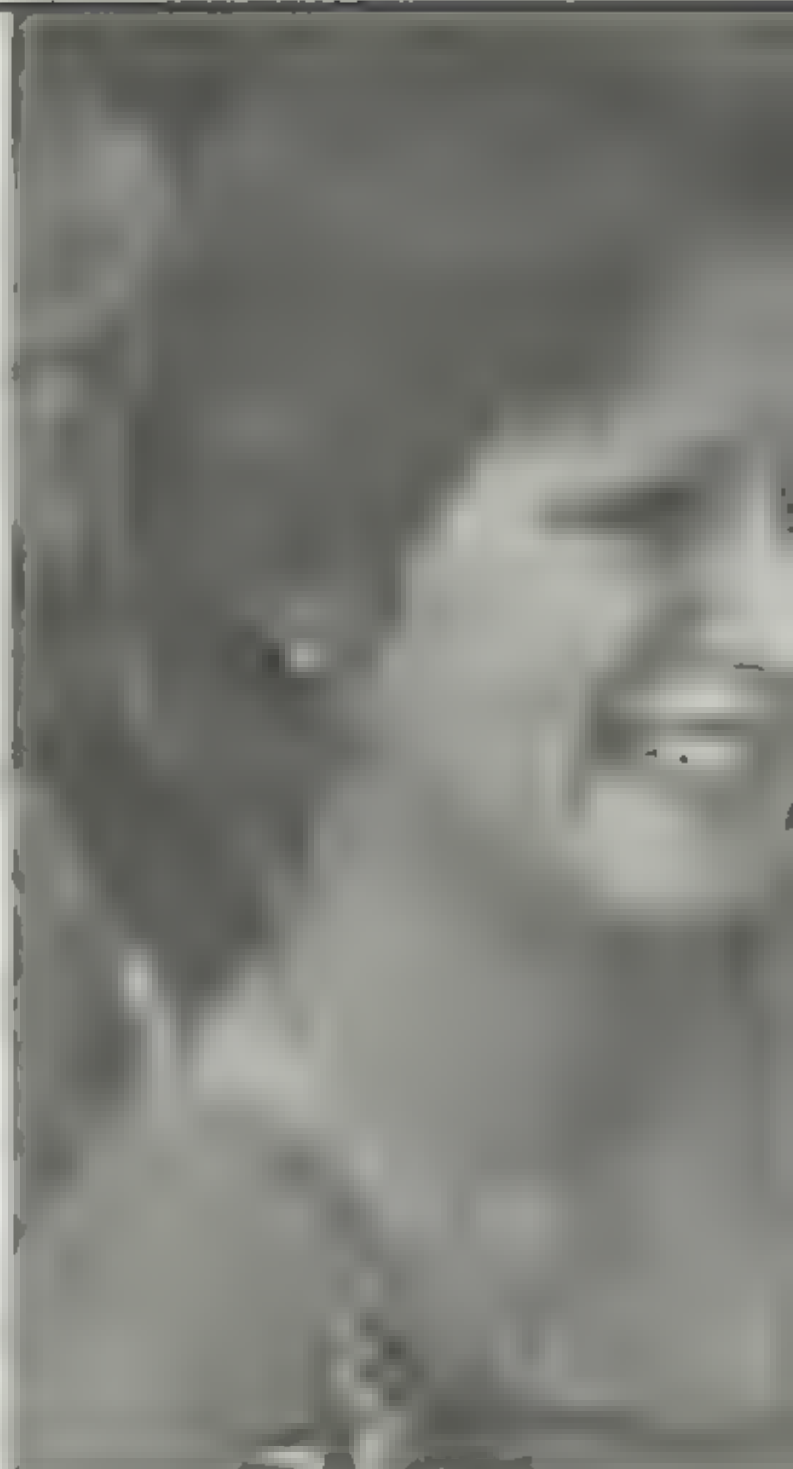
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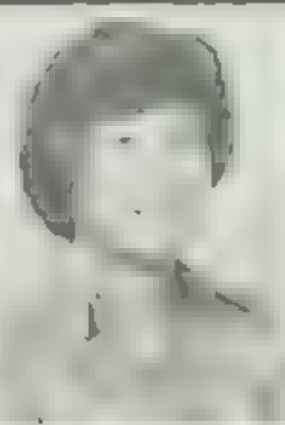
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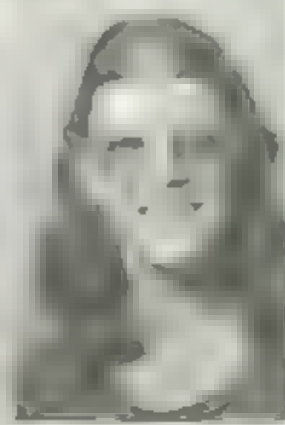
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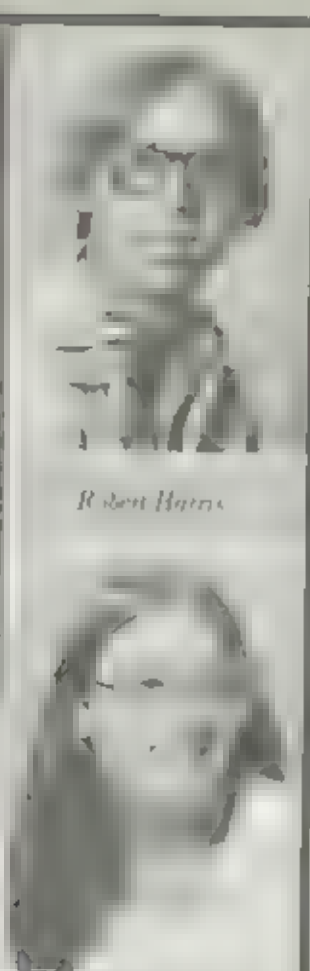


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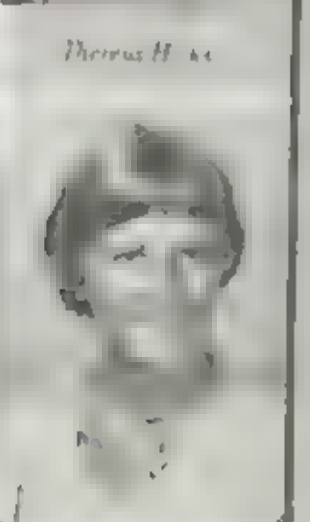
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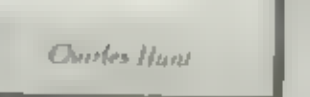
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Theresa H. H.



Diana Hollander



Charles Hunt

Teachers Prepare Students For College

As seniors have gone from year to year they have come in contact with

Though there are a few who had little concern for the student, the majority of them truly cared about the student's well-being.

Those teachers who did have an honest concern were always willing to help with any problems the student had. They weren't only there to discuss school troubles but often times helped with family, career, and just about any other problem.

The friendships shared with teachers were very special. They were unlike the friendships with fellow students and sometimes even closer. A teacher could always be counted on when your other friends let you down.

Registration became easier throughout the final years. Seniors had the chance to register before the underclassmen which usually guaranteed getting the classes they wanted. The student's familiarity with the teachers helped to ease matters as well. Seniors knew about most of the teachers either by being their student once or having a friend who once had them.

Teachers, even those who maybe weren't your favorites, have added a great deal to your high school years.

Memories will remain for years

Many seniors feel that independence plays an important part in learning and growing as an individual.

When senior Alan Henceroth was asked if Santa Rita encourages independence as well as preparing students to live on their own he replied, "I think that Santa Rita helped me in a lot of ways towards becoming independent, but there was a lot that I had to figure out for myself that I didn't learn in the classroom."

Senior Linda Waggoner feels that "Learning is more than just working in a classroom." Pam Swadner seemed to feel as Linda did when she stated, "The most important thing that Santa Rita taught me was how to get along with people, and that's pretty important when you get out on your own."

When senior, Tony Manning was asked what was the highlight of his senior year, replied, "Participating on our football team." Another reply was, "Being the director of the Martin Luther King Program," said Dede Meyers. "Playing the lead role in 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' and being accepted to college." The most popular answer from seniors was graduating.



W. A. H.



Shirley Johnson



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Holly Johnson



Stewart Kautler



Brian Kevdosian



Kevin Kishelough

Mark Kirby

Brian Klump

Leland Knurkey

Ivan Knudsen



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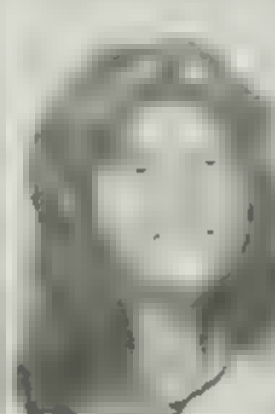
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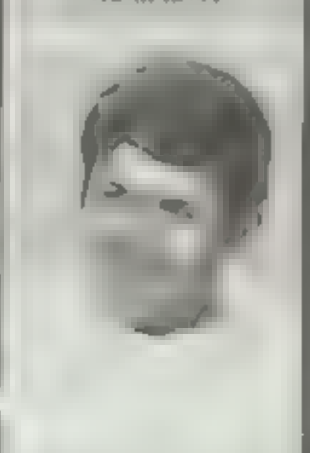
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Graduation For 550 Seniors

Striving to reach goals was what a large majority of us were doing over the past four high school years.

Graduation in June for 550 seniors in the class of '79 marked the end of Santa Rita's tenth year. The past years have included an era of short mini skirts to the present disco fashions. A few short years from now we will look back and laugh at the crazy things we did, the fashions we once thought of as beautiful will be hilarious looking, and the moments that seemed sad will come to accept new meanings, perhaps even have a funny side to them.

Different members of the senior class had various views of goal setting. Some students felt that high school was a waste of time and took the easiest classes just to get them over with, not working towards any certain type of future, where others took classes that would benefit them in years to come.

For many, getting involved played a large part in school, it made education enjoyable and gave them a chance to get to know and understand other people. Now that high school is over several seniors are regretting that they did not get involved sooner, because they missed out on a big part of the fun. But as the saying goes, "We learn from our mistakes."

Sadness During Last School Year

There are not many words that can possibly describe or explain what it is like to be a senior. The only way any one can ever know is by being one or having been one. There is a certain craziness and a certain sadness surrounding your last year in high school.

Often, seniors are reminded of the many lasts that occur throughout the year. Our last homecoming as a member of the student body in which seniors were awarded first and then second in the float competition. The last football game where we threw streamers and tons of confetti and screamed until we were hoarse and somehow hope the night would never end, but it still did. The last Turkey Day seniors tied for first place with the freshmen and took first place in the trash clean up week by filling up their designated trash can. The class of '79 also participated in the canned food drive during the holiday season. "Thank you janitors" posters were put up around the school by the seniors commending the janitors for the large role in keeping Santa Rita clean.

Another major last event in the life of a senior, which also included the juniors, was Santa Rita's annual prom. The prom was a night filled with fun, and all of the best luck that there possibly is, a night that started early and ended as late as possible. It was a night to remember.



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Sue Mayo



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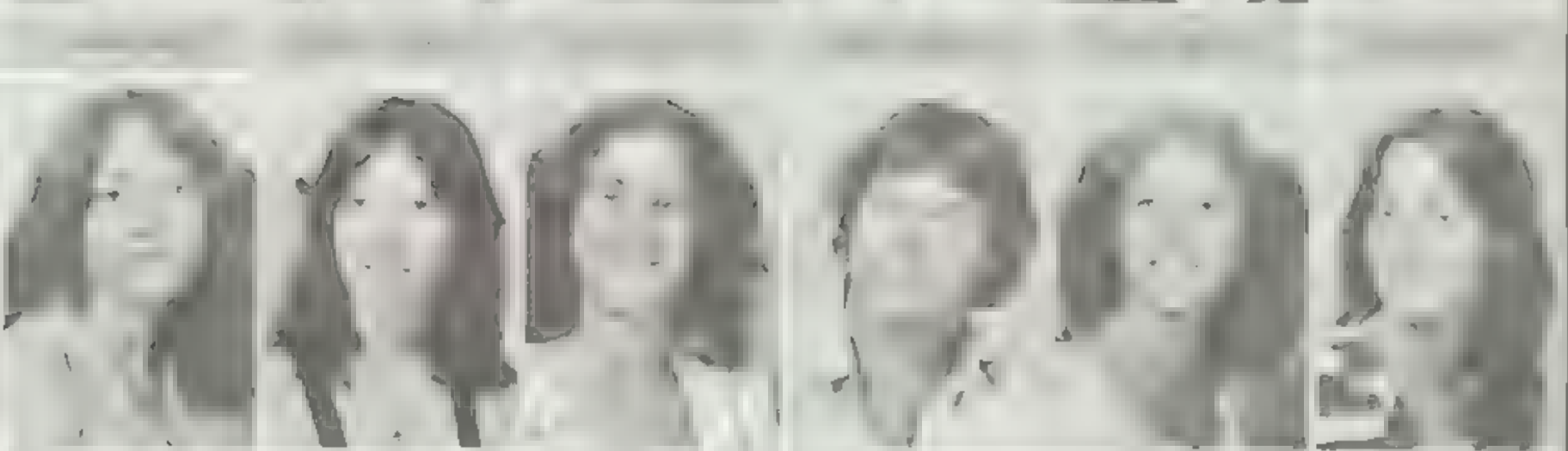
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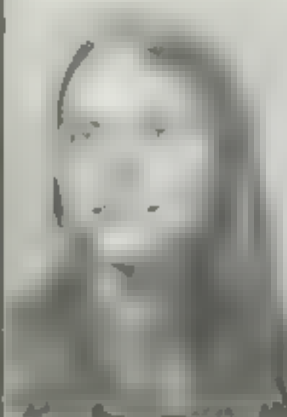
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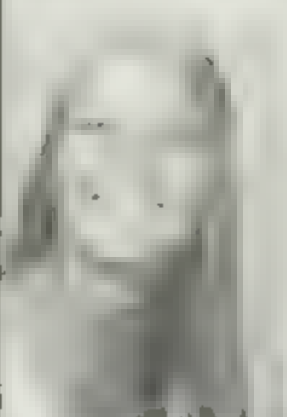
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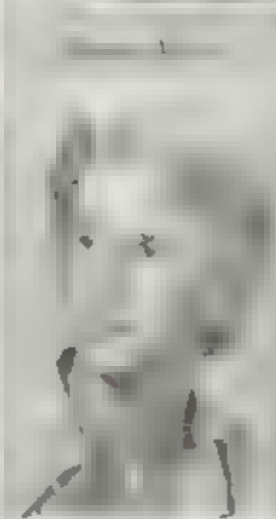
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Lynn Bower



Mark Osborne



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Last Year Approaches Suddenly

Finally, there's all the "lasts" that wind up the completion of high school—the Honors Assembly, and Baccalaureate which were held in the auditorium. Students who received special awards or special recognition were honored for their work.

Then the biggest "last" which is also one of the biggest "firsts" in our lives: graduation. Graduation was always a thing you heard of and saw, but never thought was actually going to happen to you, because after all, being a senior was for other people, wasn't it? It was, until this year, and suddenly you realize that you are a senior, you are going to graduate, and where did the time go?

You remember back in the third grade when you were eight years old and being a senior and 17 years old was such a long way off. Suddenly, such a long way off is today and you don't really feel so old.

Some things that you might not have done that you thought were part of high school life include visiting the dean, falling up or down the stairs, riding the elevator, getting up the nerve to eat a hot lunch, ditching classes and not getting caught, ditching classes and getting caught, and finally, getting buzzed in the library. You decide that the nearest thing to bliss is having no homework to do. We as seniors did what we could, all trying to create our own little niche in this place—no small feat with such a large student body.

Memories left for "Good Old Days"

When seniors part they leave behind their class is usually spent wisely. It may be given to the freshmen class or may be used to buy something for the school.

They leave emotions and tension behind. People might remember someone as being a great athlete, photographer or maybe just by having a big mouth.

Freshmen and sophomores can admit to themselves and others that they were never afraid of the upperclassmen since they are leaving.

Teachers are often sorry that seniors leave because they often have the most experience in an event or activity. Teachers do not always like breaking in beginners. They tend to like teaching the experienced students more.

Friends might remember someone as being clown of the class, homecoming queen, or cutest person around. The little things are usually remembered the greatest.

Most seniors do try to stay in touch. Telephones and letters are the favorite ways of keeping in touch if friends live a long distance away from each other.

Yearbooks are signed as friends part. Thoughts of the four years at high school are collected and sorted out.

Reunions are often held years later in which everyone talks about the "good old days."



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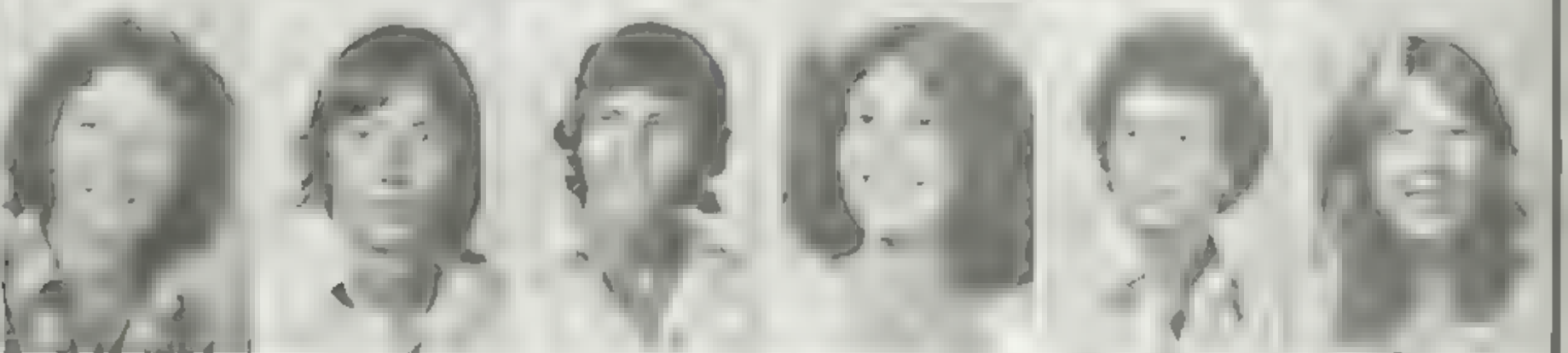
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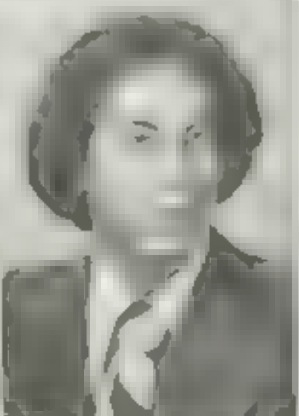
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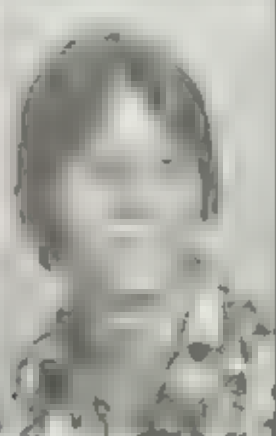
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Matt Smith



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Class Ring and Prom Expensive

A class ring is one of many significant items that seniors purchase. A majority of seniors show somewhat of an interest but only about fifty percent of them actually invest in them. Class rings range from seventy dollars on up, with some of the more expensive rings having more symbols of status.

The stone in the center varies in color. A variety of choices are offered and made available. On the band one can order the school mascot and eagle, or whatever is affordable.

The girls have the opportunity to choose a more feminine ring if it is preferred over the other. The band on this ring is slender, but often too slim to fit anything on the side of it. Most girls, however, do buy the traditional class ring.

One night of great importance to seniors is the prom. All those hard earned dollars are spent. For the guy it is a tuxedo. It can be rented for approximately forty to fifty dollars. It is probably the first tuxedo for many of the guys. For the girls it is a long formal. This ranges from forty dollars on up. The prom is a night that many seniors will remember.

Seniors Trade Security for Independence

It's hard to cram four years of experiences into a few pages in a book. For instance, how can you put into words the affliction of seniors every year which, in its own form, affects the entire student body of Santa Rita? It is often called Senioritis. It is recognized by sudden laughing attacks, and other similar strange episodes throughout the school.

After three years of suffering, which was not really that bad after all, you arrive at the top. The top being a senior, and being a senior means you can look down on almost everybody—unless, of course, your freshmen brother happens to be five inches taller than you. Being a senior means occasionally driving to school, riding with friends or even in moments of desperation, riding the bus which is considered degrading and for lower classmen. It means getting out of school early for some, and jobs for others. Jobs were a big step towards independence.

In graduating, we traded the comfort and security of high school for the independence and responsibility of adulthood.



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Brenda Thomas



Thomas Tarbin



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Julie Vale



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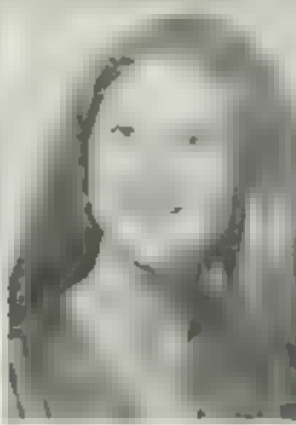
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Tamara Wheeler



Nathia Higgins



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Danny Williamson

Treasured Times Recalled

Without friends, spirit activities, clubs, organizations, sports, dedicated teachers and various other events, Santa Rita would not have been the unique school it is.

One advantage of being a senior was being able to look back and remember the events that played such an important part in our lives. As

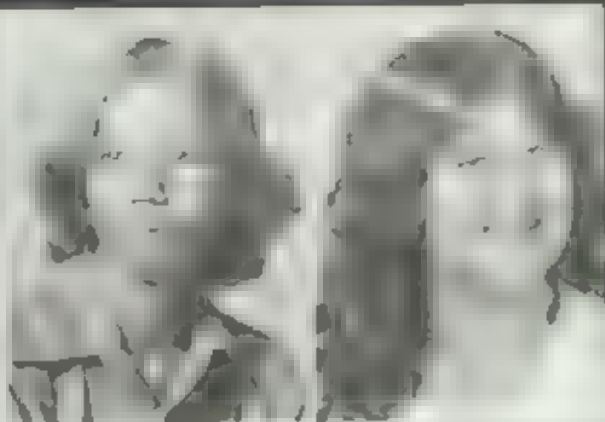
Often times we forget about the small happenings that have had an impact on our lives. Although each individual has special memories stored in a certain place, there are always a few treasured times that do slip away and are forgotten about.

Maybe you will recall the car washes and the way you somehow got wetter than the automobile you were washing. Or maybe even the simple joy you had buying a mum or boutonniere for a good friend or loved one will be kept along with other memories for years to come.

These and many other activities will stay within us for years, and then we will be reminded of how important they actually were.



April Heath Day of Knowledge Round Robin



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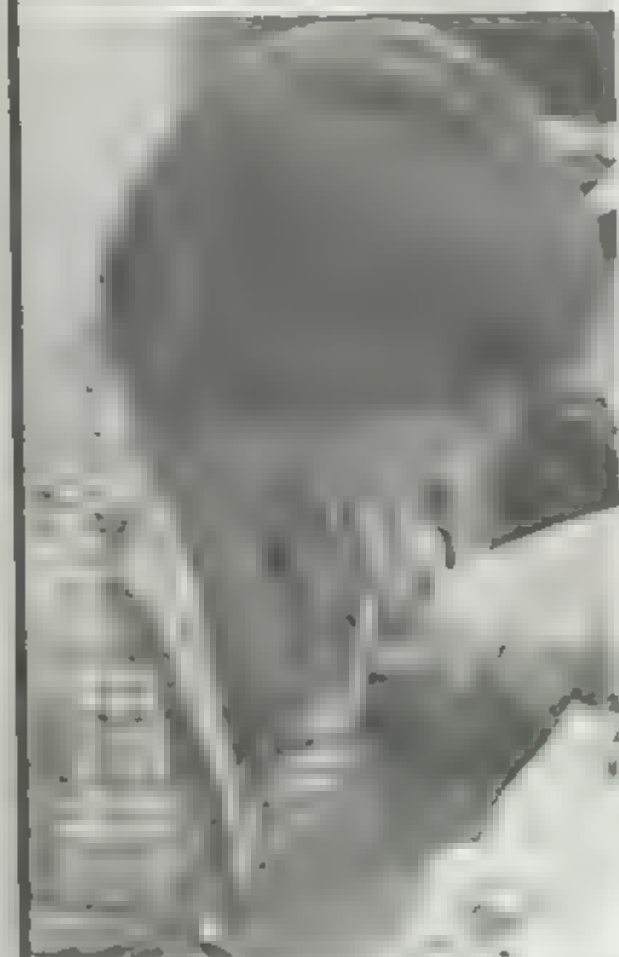
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Juniors

Juniors at one time or another asked themselves, "What does being a junior mean?" To most, being a junior means being an upper classman for the first time in your life, or being an under classman for the last time. It means planning to graduate in 1980.

Most juniors kept busy with school, hoping to lighten the load of school work next year. The juniors also raised funds for the year and their first homecoming treat.

The Class of 1980 consisted of 62 students (34 girls, 28 guys) who worked with Miss Linda Carr and Mr. David Honeycutt as advisors.

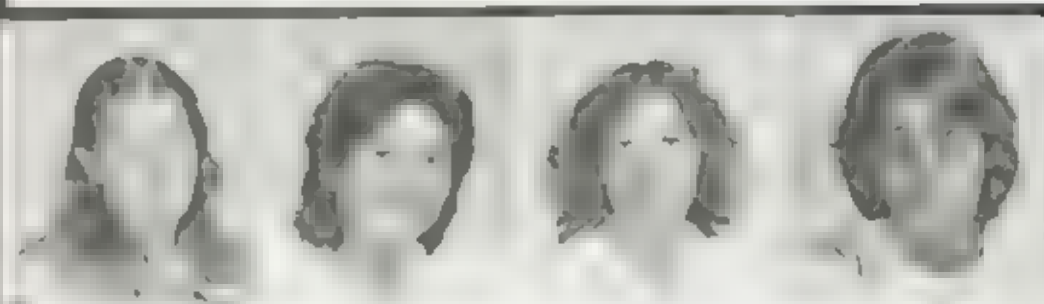
Junior year for the class of 1980 was considered a success by all. It all began with Homecoming and the prize winning junior float. Although the constant rain delayed the arrival time and took its toll on the float, the Junior class still managed to virtually pull it through when the engine broke.

The class officers were Jerry Allen, president; David Campos, vice president; Yolanda Benavides, secretary; Lisa Dittmann, Sherri Helman, Sherri Cano, and Karen Lawrence, council persons. Two of the council persons, Sherri Cano and Karen Lawrence, were elected at the first of the year.





Juniors Win Float Competition



Nora Andrews

Christa Amadio

Patty Asberry

Rita Ayer



Carrie Baines

Matt Ballentine

Deanna Bannister

Joel Barthard



Stephanie Berkley

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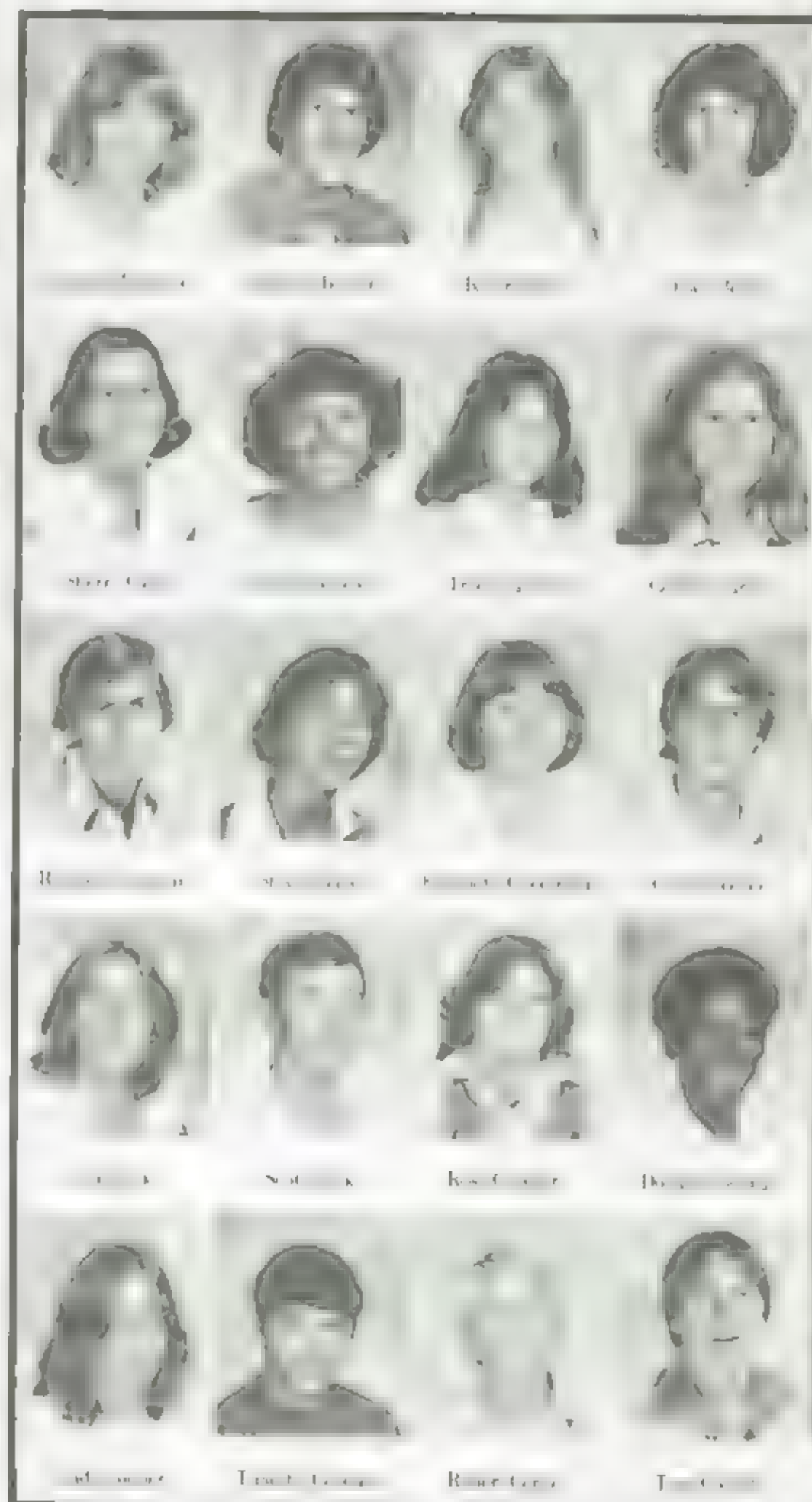
Marie Burke

Carolyn Burnett



Dave Petrash

Spirit Award Received



Paulette Claassen

The Juniors, working with the sophomores, came in first place in the Turkey Day competition working against the Freshmen and Seniors. Junior Ty Mattingly was crowned Mr. Turkey with Suzanne Vindiola as his Mrs. Turkey.

Turkey Day is held annually on the last day before Thanksgiving Vacation. Turkey Day was

attended by only 50 people. Games and activities, including "Blow Out Your Brains" and "Scrambled Eggs" were enjoyed by all. "Blow Out Your Brains" is played by blowing up a balloon, and then sitting on it until it pops. Some of the games were slightly more complex, but the Class of '80" did well.



Cleo Carter



Melaine Butler



Daniella Byrne



Betty Calhoun



David Campas



Michelle Campbell



Vincent Cannon



Mark Carter



Ben Cartmell



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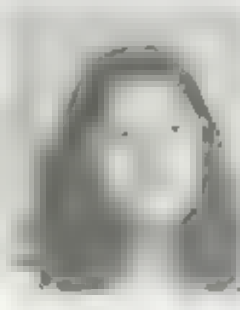
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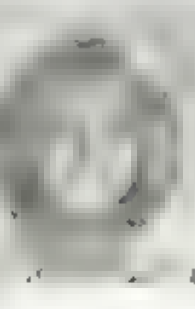
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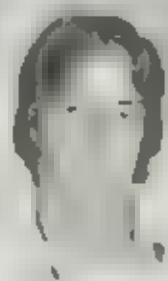


Scott Crew

The Christmas Dance was a success, and a failure. The Juniors sponsored the dance held December 8, 1978 from 8 00 to 11 00. Jerri Allen, Junior Class President, said, "I feel the dance was a success as far as participation is concerned." The participation of those present was outstanding, but few

people were inclined to go that night, because of an away basketball game and the cold weather

Financially, the dance was a disaster. Just to have the dance, four people—two policemen, one bookstore employee, and the engineer—were needed and paid overtime



Mark Crider



Timothy Crowley



Roberta Crowson



Karen Dang



Emmanuel Daniels



Karen Daniels



Anne Davis



Jeff Day



Debbie DeCola



Sandra Defile



Maritza
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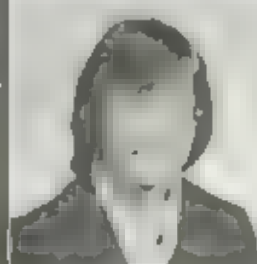
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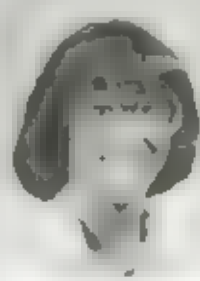
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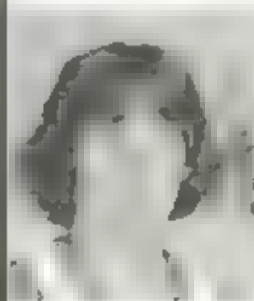
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Carolyn Farrier



Mark Favara



Bradley Fell



Eileen Figueroa



James File



Lawrence Fischl



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Jayleen Mazzotti



Guy Hudson and Lori Perker

Juniors Hold Christmas Dance



Edna Davis



Kevin Davis



Lisa Davis



Lamont Dawson



Doug Divine



Mark Digan



Linda Dillion



Lisa Dittmar



Kathleen Eberle



Douglas Eckhoff



Paul Eckwall



Patricia Egan



Teri Estabrook



Andy Eynon



Curtis Fannin



Robert Farnet



Mary Fisher



Diana Fleming



Lori Flick



Jean Foley

Juniors Go In Debt



Jennifer Fox



Jennifer Fox



Troy Frame



Dolores Frighetti



Nancy Galt



Michael Garman



Joe Galt



David Galt



Elizabeth George



Anthony Gonzales



John Gonzales



Barry Gordin



Mary Gorenstein



Mary Gorenstein



Veronica Gordin



Charles Gute



Patricia Harley



John Harman



Kevin Harmon



Richard Harper



Jenni Allen

Mike Clark's Disco supplied the music for the dance, and more funds were spent on refreshments and decorations. All in all, the Junior class lost \$50.05 on the Christmas Dance.

Spirit is a kind of touchy subject. If you ask Junior, Michelle Murphy about it, she would tell

you that there isn't enough of it to go around. "People just don't know how much time and effort our athletes put into their practices each day." Junior, Debbie Brackett, a pom, has different ideas. "Personally, I thought the Juniors showed a lot of class spirit."



Thomas Fritzer



Jacob C. Fritzer



Rita Gaudin



Scott Galt



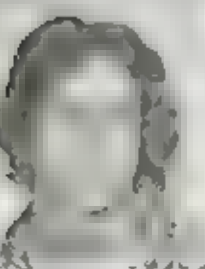
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Albert Garcia



Eugenio Garcia



James Gaynor



Donald George



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Marvin Ground



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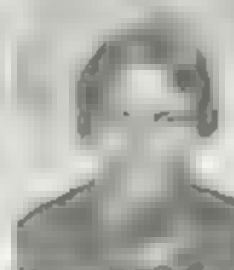
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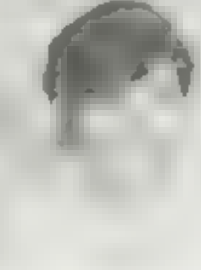
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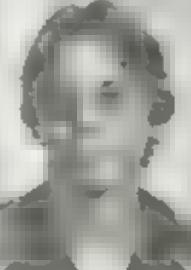
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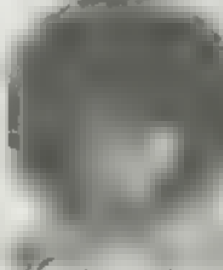
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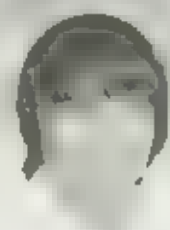
Mr. O'Donald, a Chemistry teacher at S.R. for the past ten years has this to say about spirit, "This year's spirit is much better than last year—if you consider support of athletes spirit."

Until Christmas vacation, the sale of candy at schools was banned. Immediately after vaca-

tion, the Juniors capitalized on this change, and held an M & M's sale. Jerri Allen, Junior class president commented concerning this candy sale, "The Juniors are making substantial amounts of money to help with the Prom." Fifty cases of M & M's were ordered, containing forty-five individual boxes each



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Steven Haws



Sean Hays



Bob Heide



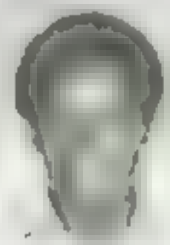
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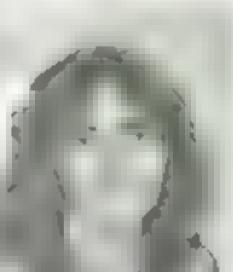
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Kristine Hudetz



Guy Hudson



Cheryl Isak



Kevin Iverson



James Jackson



Olga Jackson



Daniel Jacobs



Christopher Jarrett



Jessie Jeffers



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Jeffrey Julander



Jeff Julius



Diana Karabin



Frank Karam



Nessie Karnoch



Geoffrey Kauffman



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Kerry Jervis

M & M's A Big Fund Raiser



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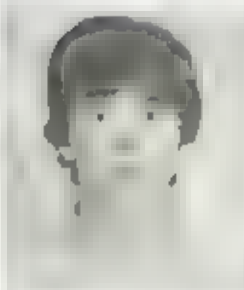
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John Holland



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Joanne Iozzi



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Robert Irwin



Charles Japson



Kerry Jervis



Christopher Jobst



Kirk Johnson



Mark Kautzmann



Mark Keim



Jonathon Kelley



Laurie Kelter

Juniors Active In Sports



Robert Varin

By the second week of January, approximately half of the candy was sold.

Cut washes and take sales helped to conserve electricity and shopping online helped supplement the scanty income of the seniors. A spaghetti dinner was planned, but never execu-

ted, due to lack of student interest.

The junior class was well represented on the rosters of fall and winter sports, and during the spring season. Coaches of these sports were anxious waiting for next season when the juniors will gain much needed experience. They will be the Senior leaders of next year.



David Kinard



Wayne King



Raymond Kinne



Evelyn Kinney



Troy Kistler



Debra Kitchens



David Klev



Susan Kruse



David Krendler



Scott Krenzer



Cindy Kresser



George Krise



Kenneth Kronberg



James Krueger



Philip Laharguoe



Donald Lancaster



Sharon Laner



Brenda Lappin



Richard Larose



David Larson



Dean Larson



Scott Lee



William Lee



Lace Letchy



Jaqueline Lemarr



Dina Leco



Alan Lerch



Lisa Lester



Kim Lorch



Lisa Lovering



Tricia Lovering



Lynne Lujan



Mike Lyman



Susan Maaske



Bruce Mackenzie
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Santa Rita's State Champion Boys AAA cross country team was represented by three Juniors on a ten man squad. The girls cross country team also had three Juniors on an eight girl squad.

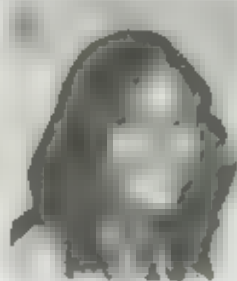
This year's volleyball team was very young

and inexperienced with eight Juniors on an eleven girl roster.

Varsity football showed twenty-four Juniors who lettered, and thirteen more Juniors on the J.V. football squad, who will bring their experience back next year.



Linda Maerker



Lori Mahodocan



Deborah Mangione



Cheryl Manley



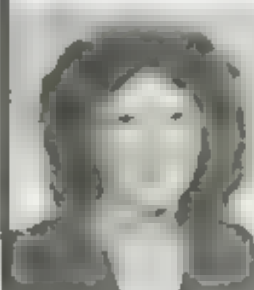
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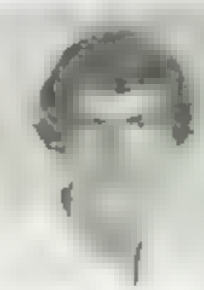
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Marjorie McKee



Yvonne McKinley



Sue McKinney



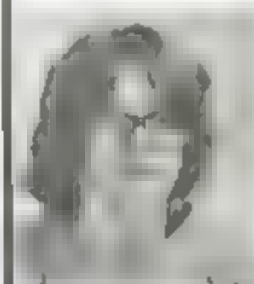
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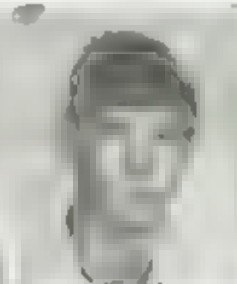
Sherry McLeod



Pat McNamara



John Metzger



Thomas Metzger



Julie Milam



Laurelle Miller



Susan Miller



Roger Mills



Sandra Minor



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Charles Moorer



Diana Moose



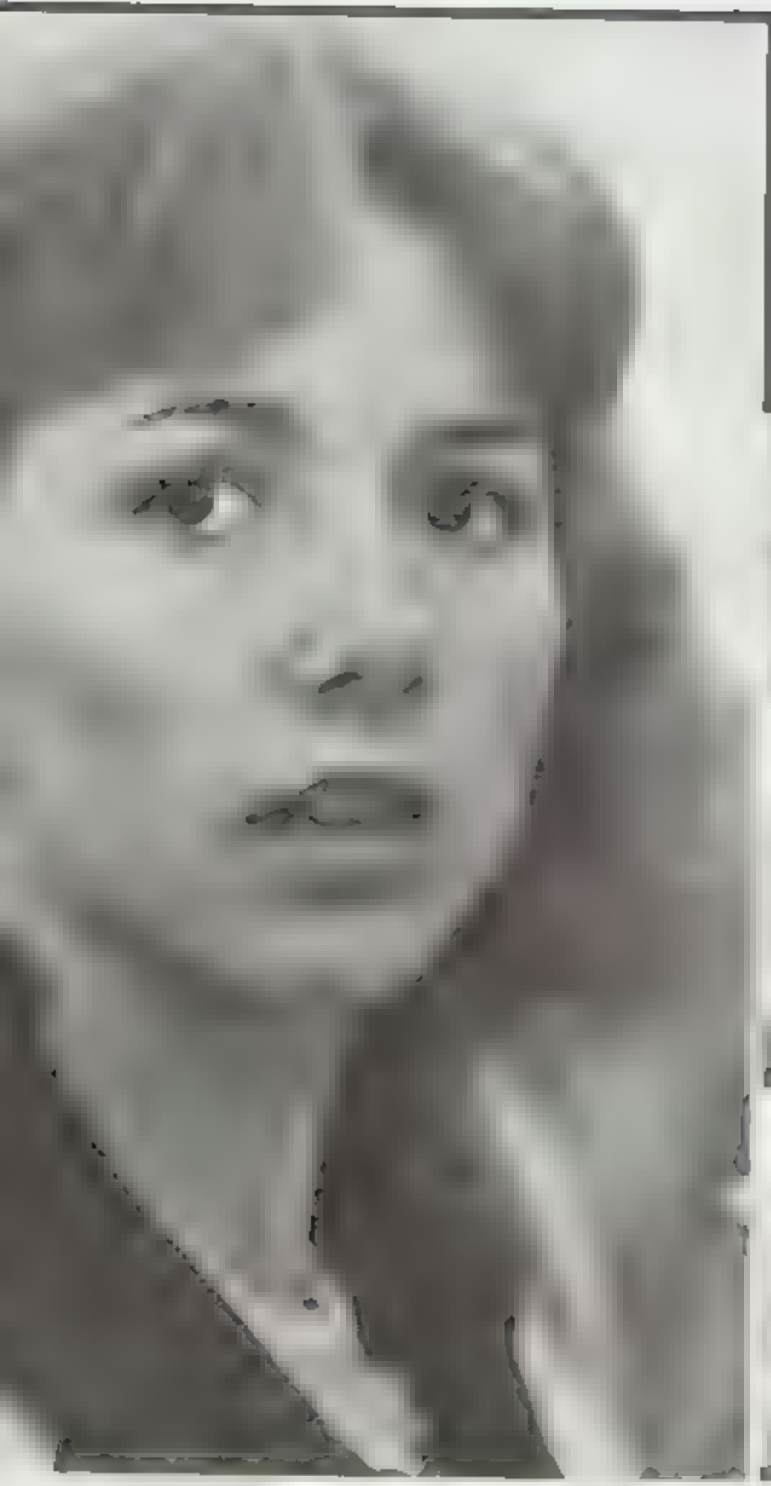
Persis Moorehead



Tina Moreno



Cathy Morgan



Juniors Gained Sports Experience



Lisa Martin



Lisa A. Mason



T. Maung



Krista May



Scott McClure



Mitchell McCollum



John McCune



Gene McGrew



Robert McWilliams



Tanyra Merilott



Steve Merritt



Roger Metcalfe



Steve Haner



Justin Mabe



Sonja Mabe



Neil Mackay



S. Macdonald



David Morgan



Elsie Morgan



Sandra Morgan



Marc Mosca

Juniors Show Involvement



Belinda Morris



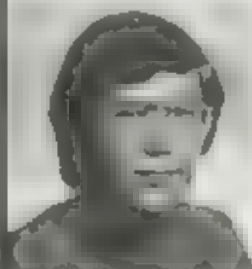
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Michelle Murphy



Mike Murphy



Kent Noraks



Tim Norton



Michael O'Connor



June Ostrom



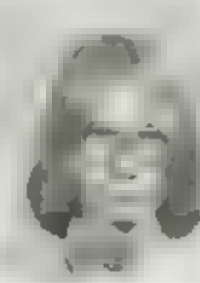
Russell Padgett



Karen Palmer



Michael Palmer



Richard Palmer



Shawn Perry



Rebecca Peterson



David Petrash



Krista Phillips



Jeff Porter



Matthew Preble



Mike Prentergast



Isabella Price



Ceddy Wright

The varsity softball squad shows six seniors of thirteen girls in the squad and most play key roles on a very good team

Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestling have eighteen Juniors on their squad who will return next year with much needed experience gained

this season

The varsity basketball team shows two Juniors with two more on the junior varsity squad

"The Junior class was well represented on our athletic teams, and we look forward to a great 1979-1980 season from them," said our Athletic Director, Dean Downard



Before the prom, there was much division among the Juniors about what they wanted it to be, and what they expected from it. Some Juniors expected a very earth shaking experience, and others wanted it to be more exciting. Junior Holly Atkins said "I

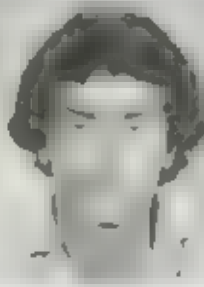
wish the prom was a more extravagant affair." Junior, Lori Barcham said "I think the prom is going to be something very special to all Juniors and Seniors who attend." It's something every one should have the opportunity to attend before graduation. added Holly Atkins.



Malinda Quinn



Marra Quiroz Lopez



Ruben Ramirez



Barbara Raymond



Jean Raymond



Robert Raymond



Lauren Reel



Laura Richman



Karl Reichen



Martin Ritz



William Rizzo



Shawnee Riplogg



Robert Risley



Eric Roberts



David Roebuck



Karen Roehm



Cynthia Romesburg



Susan Rospleck



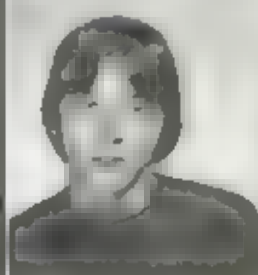
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Randall Ross



Becky Ross



Ed Ruger



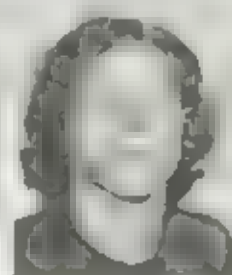
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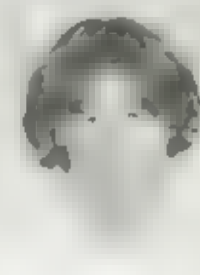
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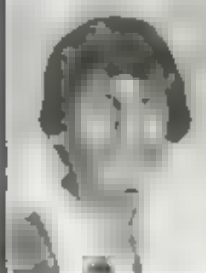
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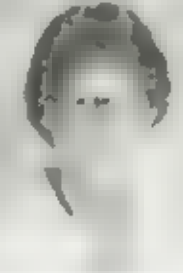
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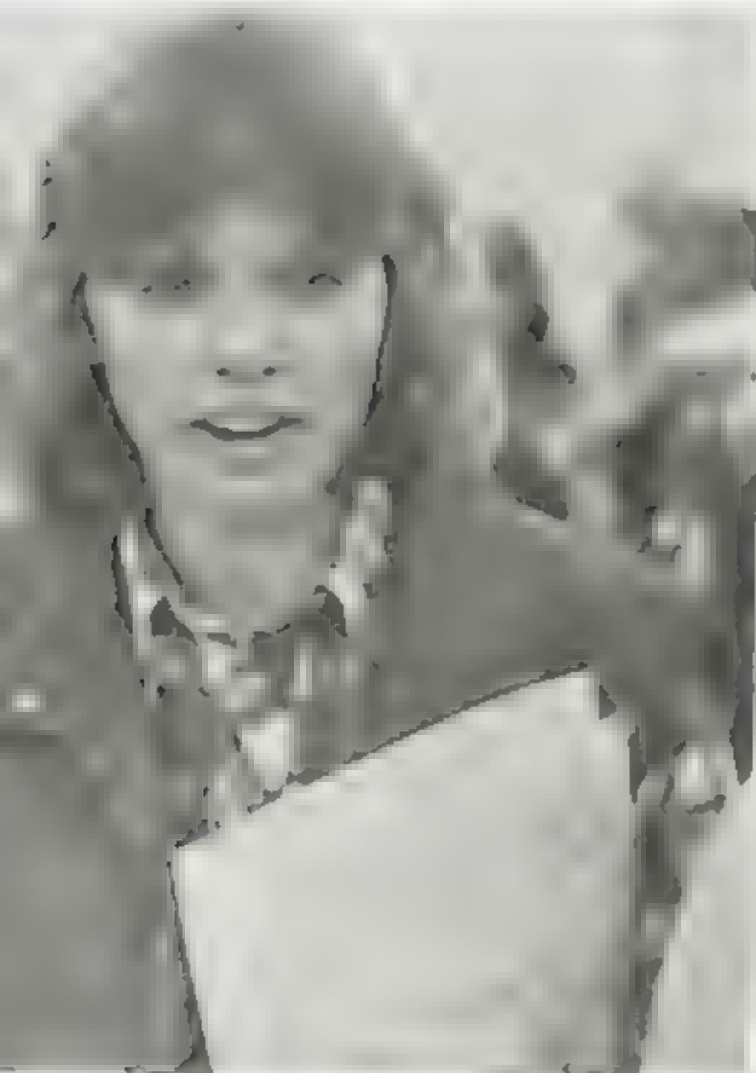
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Cindy Wormwood

Prom Something Special



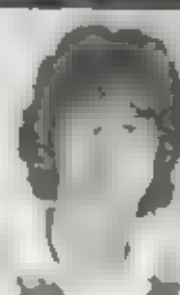
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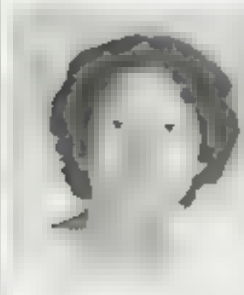
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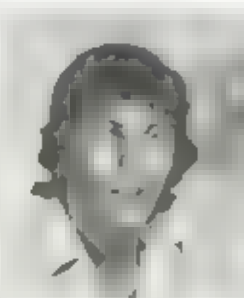
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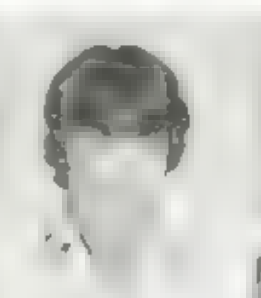
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David Sadowski



Bret Saul



Joseph Scalet



Wendell Scott



Wendy Scott



Deborah Serventi



Brenda Sharp

The Next Best Thing Is . . .



James Strickland



William Strickland



Dana Strickland



Gabe Strickland



Nathan Sault



Stuart Sault



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Jeremiah Slack



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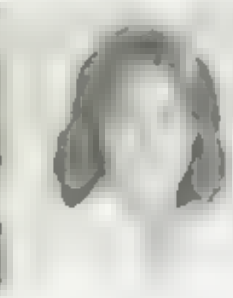
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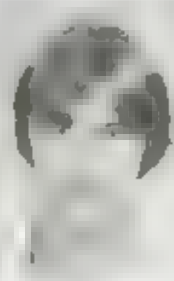
Pat MacNamara

During the 1978-1979 school year, several Juniors were asked a very interesting question—The next best thing to being a Junior is . . . As always, the inventive minds of the Juniors came up with some very interesting answers to that question. Some were so interesting, in fact, that they were

unprintable. The most common answer was "being a Senior." To Mary Warren, it was, "being a John Denver fan." Linda Dillon said . . . "being an Eagle." Mike O'Connor said "being nineteen and rich." Garry Lewis said "being independently wealthy."



Juniors Look Toward Future



David Trester



Mirza Trevino



Debra Tullous



Barbara Tyler



Rhonda Vasterling



Ben Vigil Jr



Ralph Voelker



Laurie Wagoner



Michele Watkins



Tina Watson



Charles Weddle Jr



Bruce Weidner



Robyn Whiteman



Debra Whitmore



Constance Wiegens



Charles Williams



Scott Wonders



Cindy Wormwood



Edwin Wright



Linda Wright



Roger Wright



Troy Hofferber



Cathy Ulrickson

To some Juniors their Senior year is looked forward to as a reward for completing all the previous years of school. Holly Atkins, a Junior, said, "I want to get all my required classes out of the way." Joni Burcham has other goals to achieve before her Senior year "I want to save enough money to

help pay for college," she said. Isabell Price, a photographer for the Talon and Yearbook said, "I want to get involved in a little of everything to see what I want to do in the future. To me, being a photographer enables me to experience different clubs, activities and sports





							
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Thomas Ansherry	Nydia Aponte	Tim Aragon	Corinna Arbiter	Edwin Arnaud	Jeffrey Ashburn	Robert Asher	James Aycock
							
Stephen Ball	Mary Bargar	Rick Barnard	Steven Baron	Eugene Barrow	Ronald Barrow	Mariene Bartlett	Karen Batiste
							
Jon Beall	Martin Behell	Lon Bell	Benjy Bemer	Julie Bennett	Bruce Benson	Mike Berlows	Pam Berry
							
Karl Booker	Wally Bowers	James Bowlin	Kathleen Boyd	Kelly Boyd	Ann Brabant	Michael Brace	Marianna Brach
							
Jean Brez	John Brez	Charlotte Briggs	David Brower	Mark Brown	Micheal Brown	Timothy Brower	Christopher Bryson
							
Charles Butler	Rebecca Butler	Sabrina Butler	Troy Calderon	Bob Callsen	Kelly Campbell	Mike Caputo	Derrick Caramella

Full Schedule for Most Sophomores



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David Babuca



Mark Bailey



Joseph Baker



Marc Battaglia



Kenneth Beck



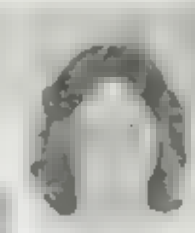
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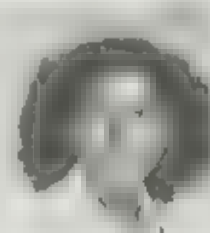
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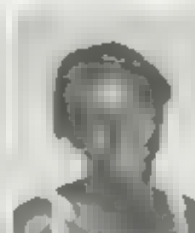
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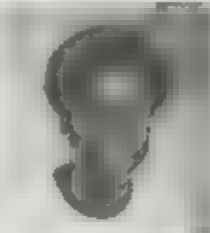
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Eric Burns



Phillip Burton

For most Sophomores the year 1978-79 was a very busy year. With six hours of classes available and many extra-curricular activities to attend, each day's schedule was full. Even though the year did go by very rapidly, you could always find a little time to appreciate the advantages of being a Sophomore instead of just a Freshman.



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Lauramela
Castillo



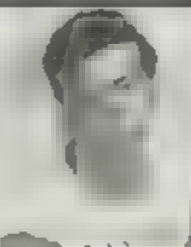
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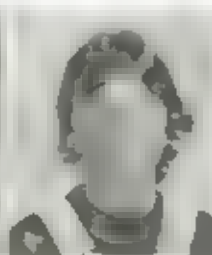
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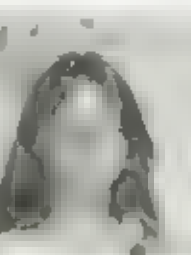
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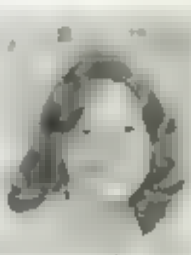
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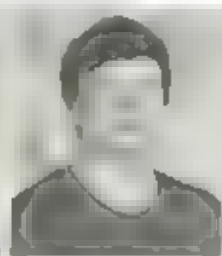
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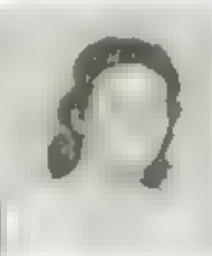
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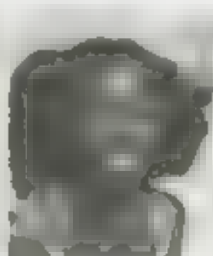
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Kimberly Cox



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Denise
Crawford



Beverly
Creedon



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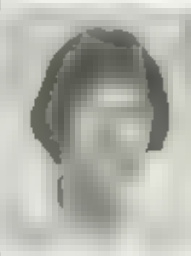
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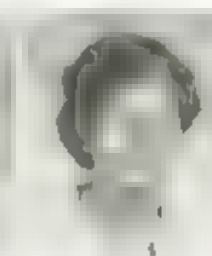
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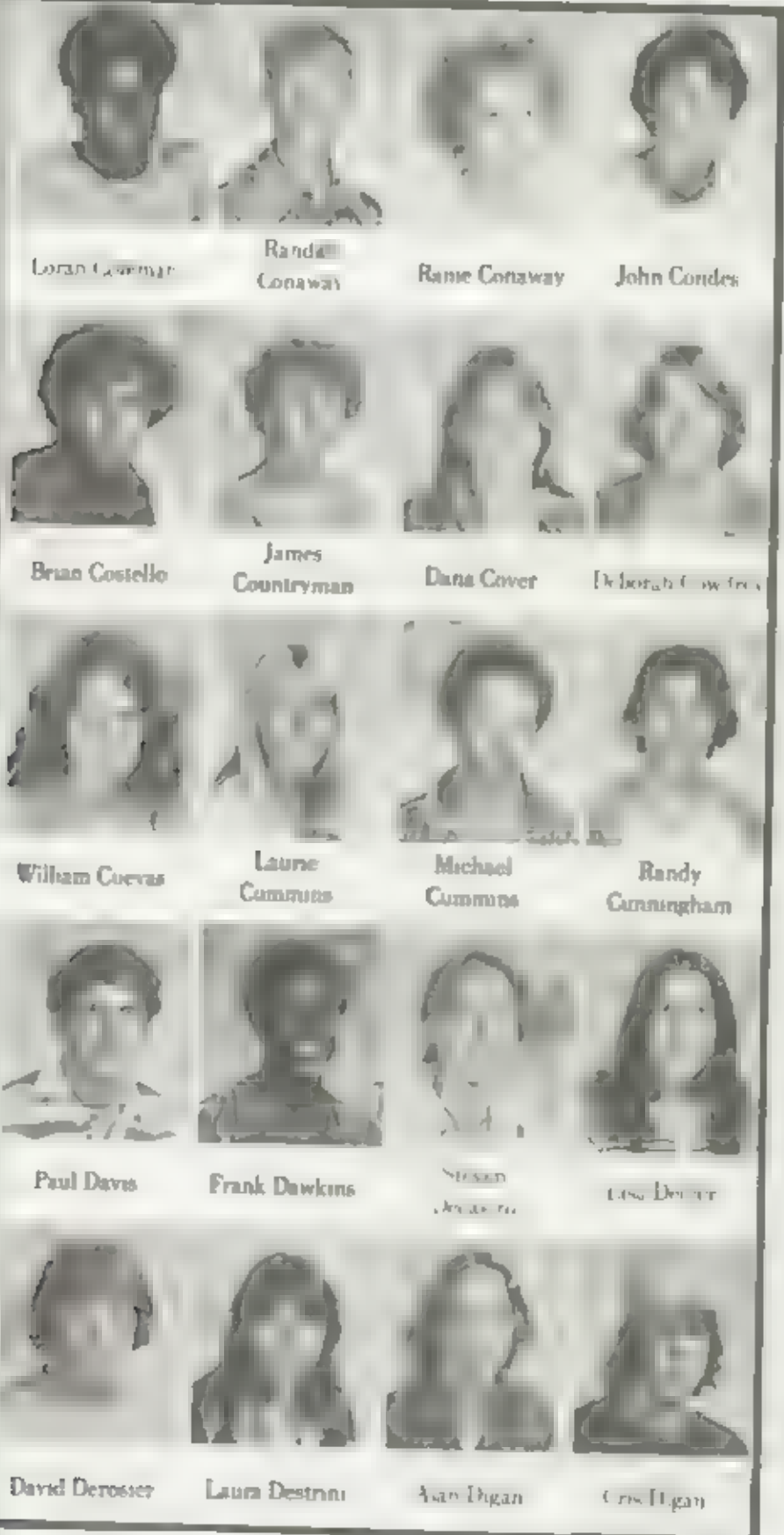


Thomas
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Danna Druszt

Spirit Activities Make for Quick Year



Spirit activities filled many spare hours for members of the Sophomore class. With Homecoming, Turkey Day, and Trash Stash Week, filling the time before Christmas, and Spirit Week and the Spring Carnival after Christmas, the days were busy. As the end of the year drew near the days became busier. These busy school days made the year go by quickly.

Sophomores Duf - Har

Kristi Dufek	Lisa Durrault	Mike Edson	Donna Edwards	Patricia Edwards	Paul Edwards	Catherine Egan	Dan Ekner
Richard Elress	David Elliott	Marc Elliot	Terri Elliott	Todd Emmerich	Derrall Enlow	David Epley	Melinda Estallors
Kathryn Felty	Kelly Ferguson	Teresa Fennell	Mark Fennell	Mario Figueroa	Mike Figueroa	William Figueroa	Thomas Finch
George Fennell	Frank Fennell	Emma Fennell	Jack Fennell	David Frazer	Tom Froehlich	Peggy Frontz	Jamie Gallimore
William Garner	Steve Garrison	Deborah Gayle	Joseph Gayle	Charles Gales	Nancy Gaynor	George Gessert	Roy Gessert
Christina Goss	Michael Goss	Jay Gradinaris	Maria Gradinar	Robert Gradinar	Nick Gradinar	Peter Gradinar	Sabrina Gromer
Gregory Harkness	Kathryn Harkmeyer	Leon Hagstrom	Carrie Haley	Gary Hamerslough	Susan Handis	Rudann Hanks	Terri Harbison

Officers Important for Sophomore Class

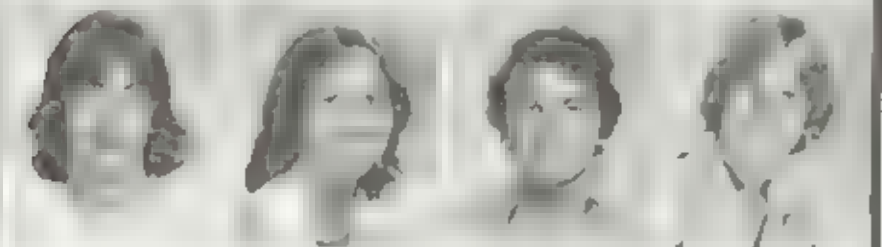


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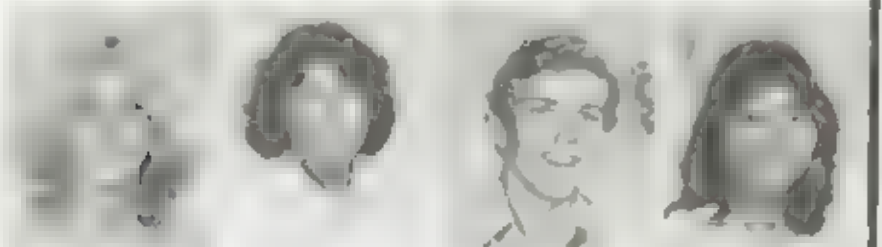


John Fitzgerald

Leitha Fleming

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Wesley Foran



Jamie Garbini

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Gerhard Garcia

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John Goodman



Elizabeth
Gresham

Mistele Griffith

Lang Grubb

Gustavo Guzman

An important factor of the Sophomore class structure was its student government. Being elected at the end of the 1978 school year, they prepared for the year to come over the summer. The 1979 Sophomore class saw many officers returning to serve, in different seats. The officers held several meetings to inform class members and to collect suggestions.

Sophomores

Har - Kre



Stephen
Harbour



Stephanie
Lee



Linda Harper



Terrence
Harper



Dawn Harrison



Michelle
Harrold



Charles
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Bobby Hasson



Helene
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James Hayes



Melody Hayes



Tern Hayes



Bradley
Headrick



Jeffery Heater



Lisa Hedrick



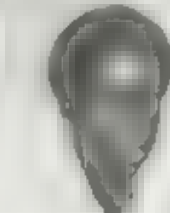
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Michelle Hutch



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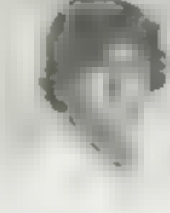
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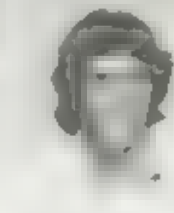
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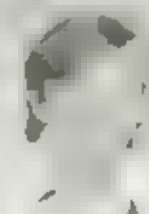
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Edward Hunt



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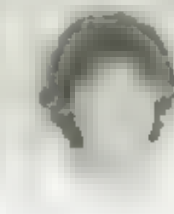
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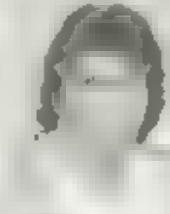
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Erika Johnson



Pamela
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Jeffrey
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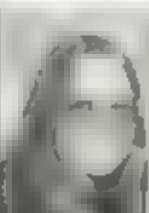
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Lynette
Kofke



Renee Kimble



Kelly Kline



Ken Kune



Ken Knuckey



Lauren Koets



Theodore
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Mike Kovach



Michael
Krethlow

Goals Reached Through Leadership



Rita Henges



Debra Henry



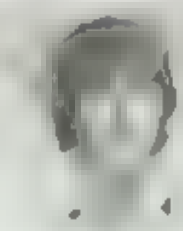
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John Herndon



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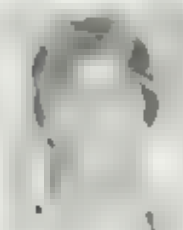
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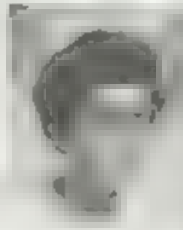
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Sheryl Hopper



Kenneth Hurt



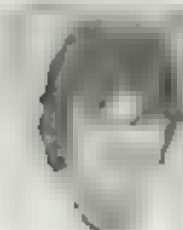
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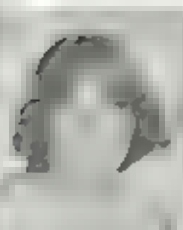
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Deborah Kinne



James Kinnear



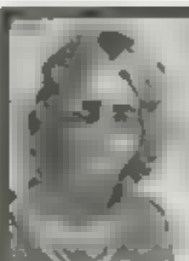

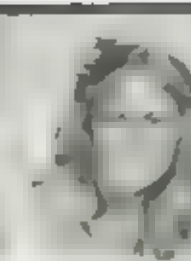

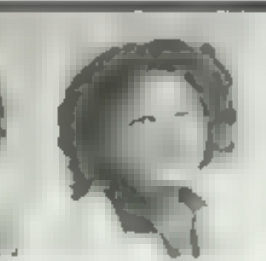
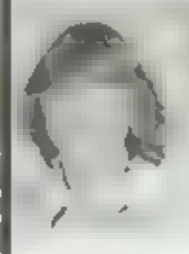
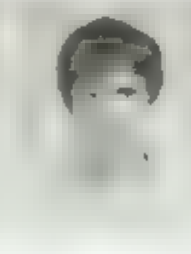
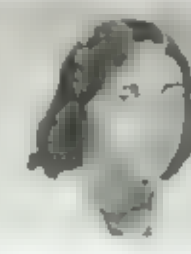



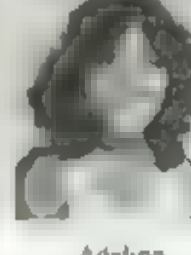
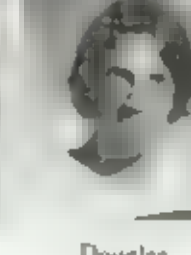
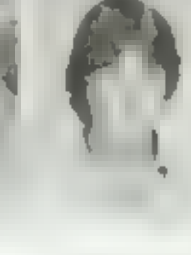
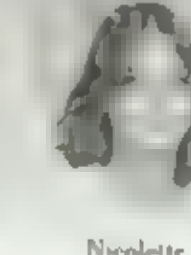



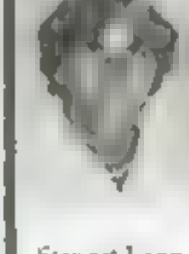

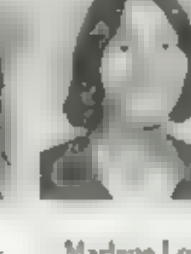
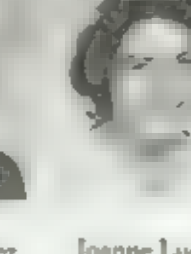

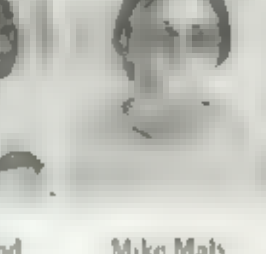

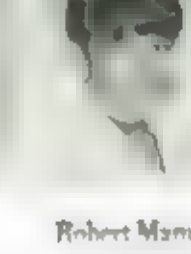


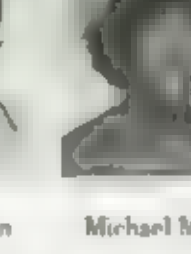

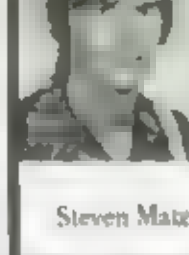



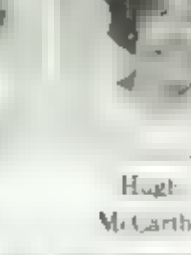


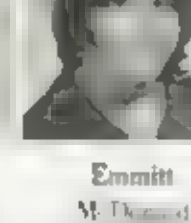
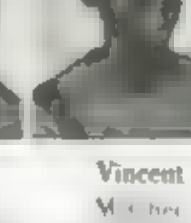
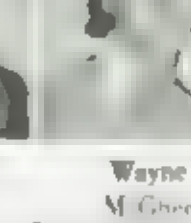


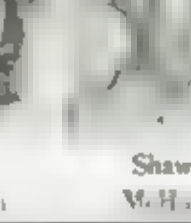

Annette
Kinney



Karen Kishbaugh

In the election held at the end of 1978, Francine Pechnik was chosen as president for the class of 81. Lourdes DeLaTrinidad as vice-president, Suzanne Vindola as secretary, and councilpersons Rudann Hanks, Joni Nielson, Kelly Randels, and Lourdes Sirvas. With the leadership of these people, the class of 81 reached many of its goals and found new ones to aim for

Sophomores Kro-McH

							
Daniel Kronberg	William Krueger	Scott Kubisa	Jacqueline Kuhaneck	Telfiny Lablue	Susie Laggott	Kebra Lagle	Vanessa Lahargoue
							
Barbara Lakeberg	Dale Lane	Sylvain Lapan	Constance Lappin	A. Laro	Janet Laster	Robin Lattanzi	Glenn Lavery
							
Sung-Hul Lee	Adeline Ledlow	Douglas Lefevre	John Legault	Nicolette Lenches	Harry Leyeck	Jeffrey Lewis	Rebecca Lewis
							
Stewart Long	Lori Looney	Zana Lovley	Linda Lowery	Marlene Lopez	Joanne Lucero	Robert Lund	Mike Mah
							
Dina Manning	Kimberly Manning	Robert Manuel	Bruce Marcotte	Sharrn Marshall	John Martin	Michael Martin	Ramona Martin
							
Steven Matz	Tanya Maxwell	Diane Mayer	Penny Mayer	Robert McArthur	Hugh McCarthy	Michael McGowan	Reanni McClain
							
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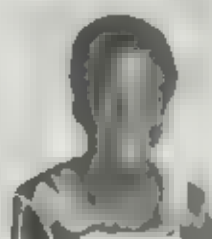


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Below: Michelle Harrold



Spirit Improves as Students Grow Older



Michael Laws



Wendy Laws



Philip Leblanc



Richard Lee



William
Lenneman



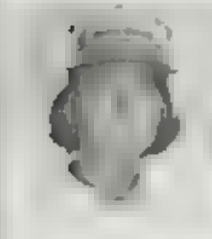
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Lockensitz



Charles Lomax



Shelly Long



Andy
Mangione



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Margaret
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Laura Mascarenas



Nancy
McClure



Teresa
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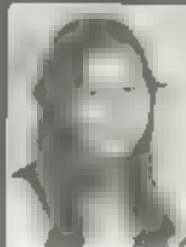


Kevin McCoy



Kimberly
McCubbin

Spirit was the key to success for the Sophomore class. Sophomores throughout Santa Rita were asked what they thought of the class of 81's spirit. Of the Sophomores asked, most thought that the spirit was getting better. Sophomore Nancy VanNimwegen summed it all up when she said, "The spirit this year was better than last year and will be even better next year."



Barbra
McKaskle



Judy McKinley



June McKinley



Drucilla
McKinney



Michele
McLeod



Brian
McMullen



Kathryn
McNeil



Barry McNeila



Mead



Lee Mergard



David Meyer



Anne Michel



Cecilia Milano



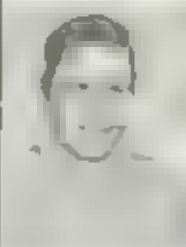
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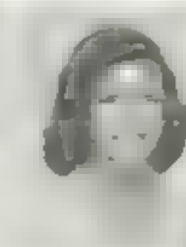
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Miner



Gary Minor



Eric Mitre



Monica Molina



Lori Montoya



Lisa Moore



William Moore



Sharron
Morales



Elizabeth
Morton



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Rachel Nelson



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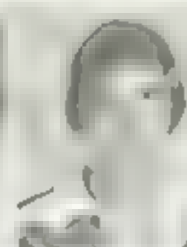
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Scott Northup



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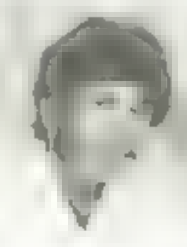
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Christa
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Lance Oryll



Moses Oryll



Marlene
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James O'Leary



Dana O'Leary



Jean O'Leary



Teresa Owens



Vertha Parza



Byron
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James Paris



Brian Parker



Robert Pastor



Scott Payer



Francine
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Thomas Peck

Float Main Event for Homecoming



Rena Miller



Shannon Miller



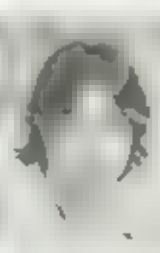
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Alan
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James Morris



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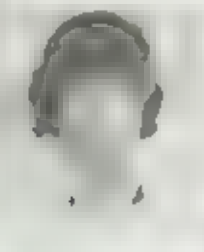
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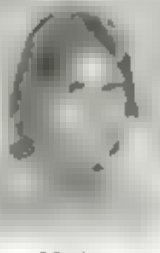
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Lorens
O'Leary



Betty Palcios



Michael
Pallitto



Michael
Palmer



Thomas Paluda

Near the end of September, a great deal of time was spent working on the float. During the third week of October many lunchtime and afterschool activities were held to promote spirit for the Homecoming game. By conducting carwashes and bake-sales money was raised to pay for the class of 81's float.



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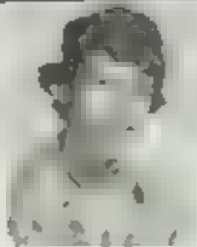
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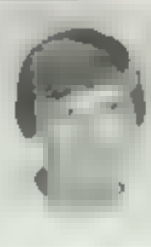
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David
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Kent Phillips



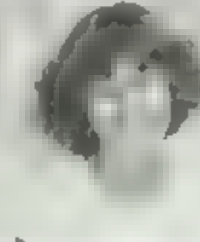
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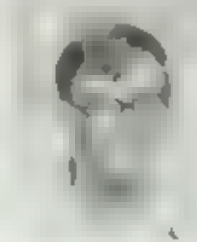
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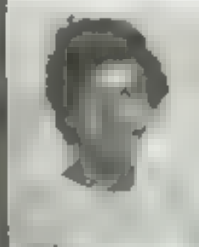
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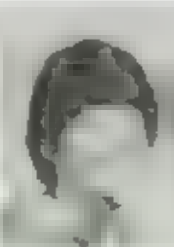
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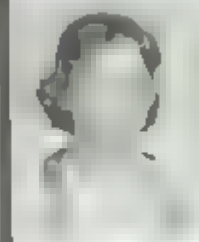
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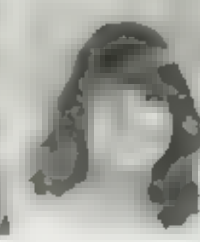
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Brian Riley



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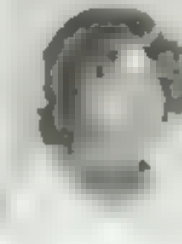
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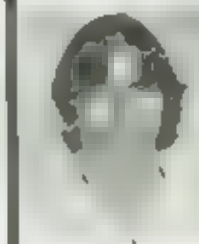
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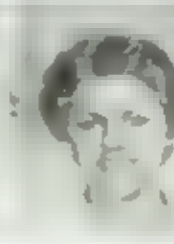
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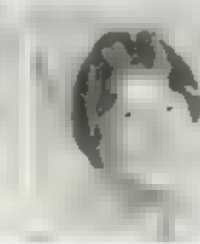
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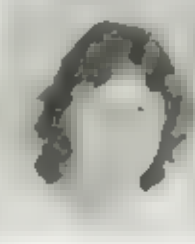
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Michael Shaw



Emily Shores



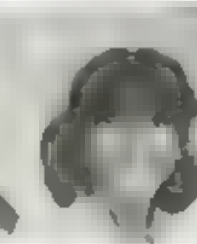
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Phyllis
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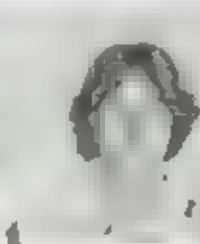
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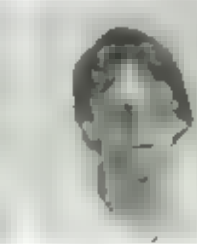
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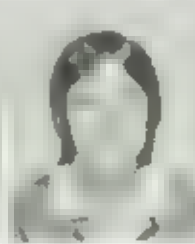
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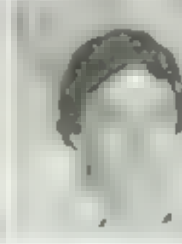
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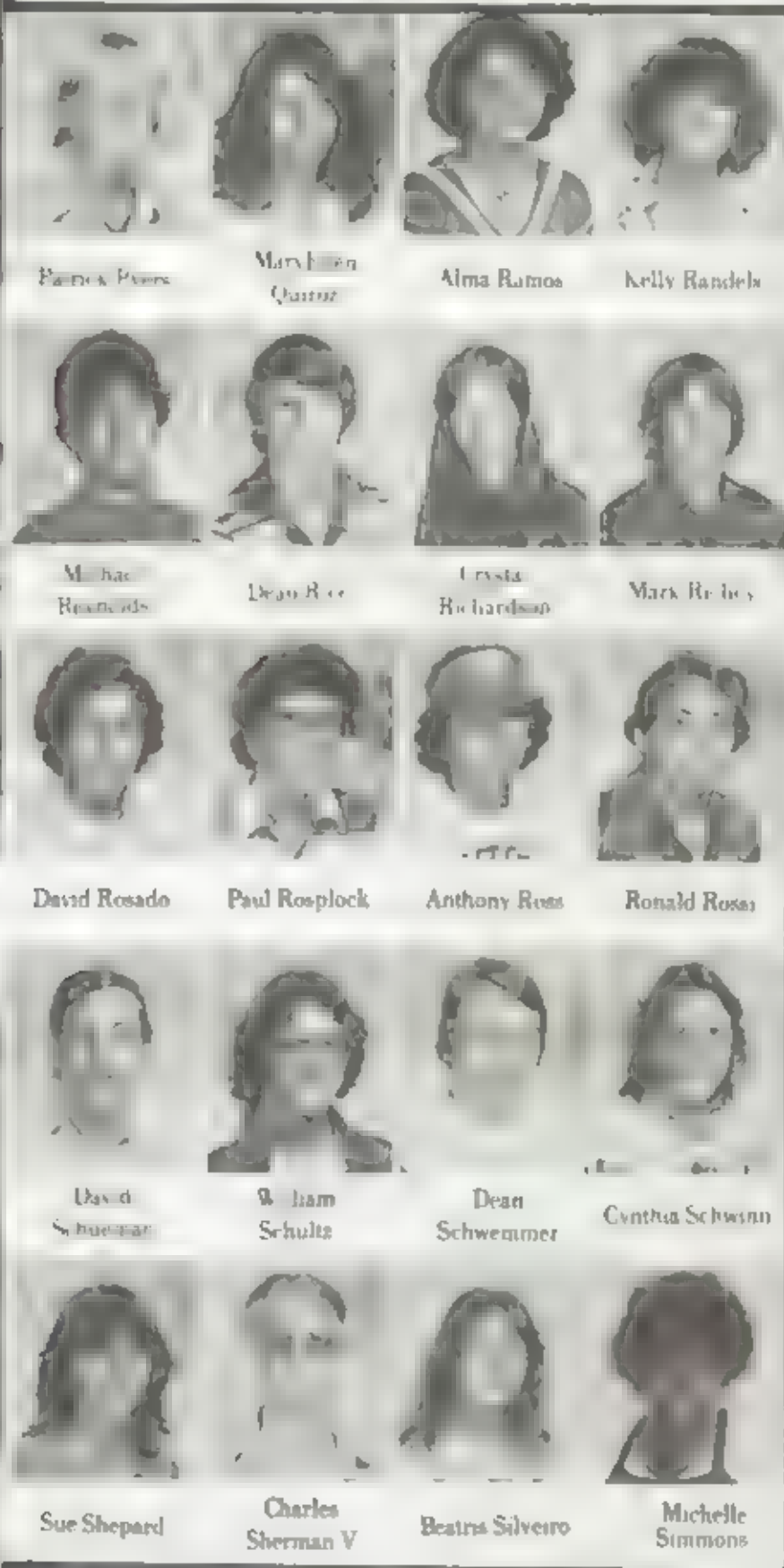


ive Richard Lee



Below Robin Lattanzi

Sophomores Win Big at Turkey Day

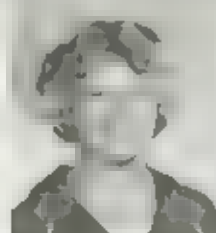


On November 22nd, Turkey Day was held for the tenth time at Santa Rita. With contests like "Back to Back," "Crack the Whistle," and "Scrambled Eggs," the Sophomores, teamed with the Juniors, took first place. Susan Vindiola, a Sophomore, was crowned Mrs. Turkey and was awarded a cornish hen. Her Mr. Turkey was Ty Mattingly, a Junior.

Sophomores Smi - Wag



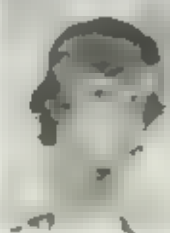
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Larry Spragle



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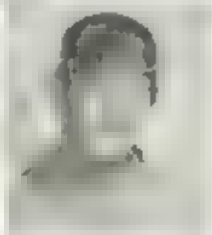
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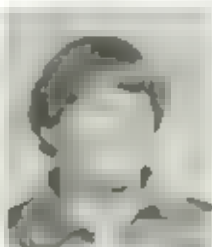
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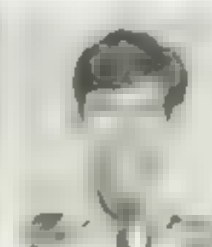
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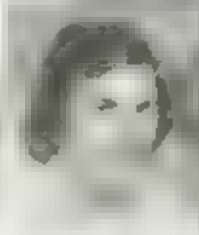
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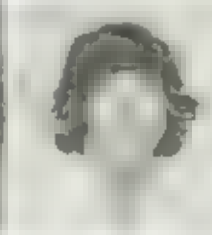
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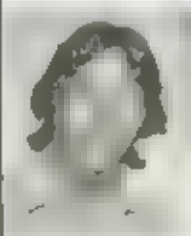
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Betty Vassar



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Ruth Vitale



Tammy Vohlg



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Trash Stash Week Cleans up Campus



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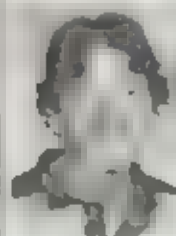
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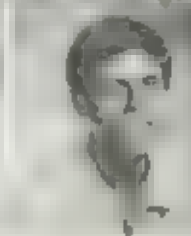
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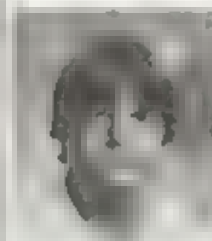
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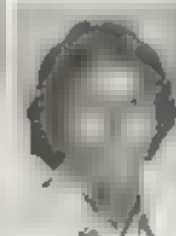
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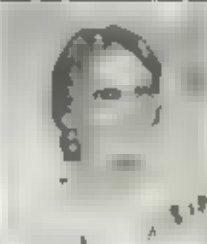
During the first two weeks of December, an unusual event called "Trash Stash Week" took place on Santa Rita's campus. With the aid of Student Council, Santa Rita students were having contests to see who could collect the most trash. Garbage cans were scattered throughout the campus for each class. The Sophomores placed 2nd in this contest.



Cindy Tedford



Denn Walker



Lily Walker



Lisa Walkinshaw



David Walsh



Sharon Walton



Tim Walton



Bruce Ward



Lee Watson



Marlon Weathers



Timothy Webber



Jennifer Welsh



Jessica Welsh



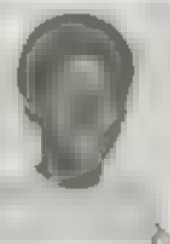
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Mary Wilfong



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John Williams



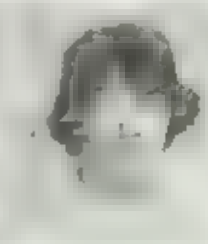
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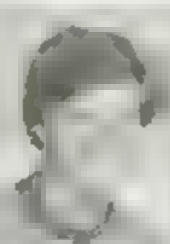
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Todd Wilson



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Paula Wright



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Sophomore Float

Dressing up Accentuates Spirit



Bernard Weber



Tammy Weesner



Sheldon Weiss



Judy Wells



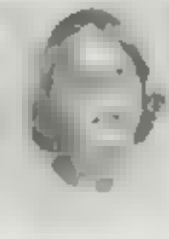
Sandra White



Stuart White



James Whitney



Robin Wiggins



Michael Wimmer



Iva Wines



Mary Winfield



Gretchen Wisecarver



Ivo Wood



Caroline Wormwood



Marilyn Wortman



Valerie Wowk



Lauren Wygal



Marie Young



Mary Ynguyen



Michelle Zack

The second week of February was designated as Spirit Week. Students showed their spirit by dressing up each day in the assigned attire. While walking down Santa Rita's halls you could expect to see anything from Cowboys to Cupids. On February 16th a spirit assembly was held. Students wore Green and Gold clothes to accentuate their spirit even more.



Mario Figueroa



Rudann Hanks



Laver Kama'o



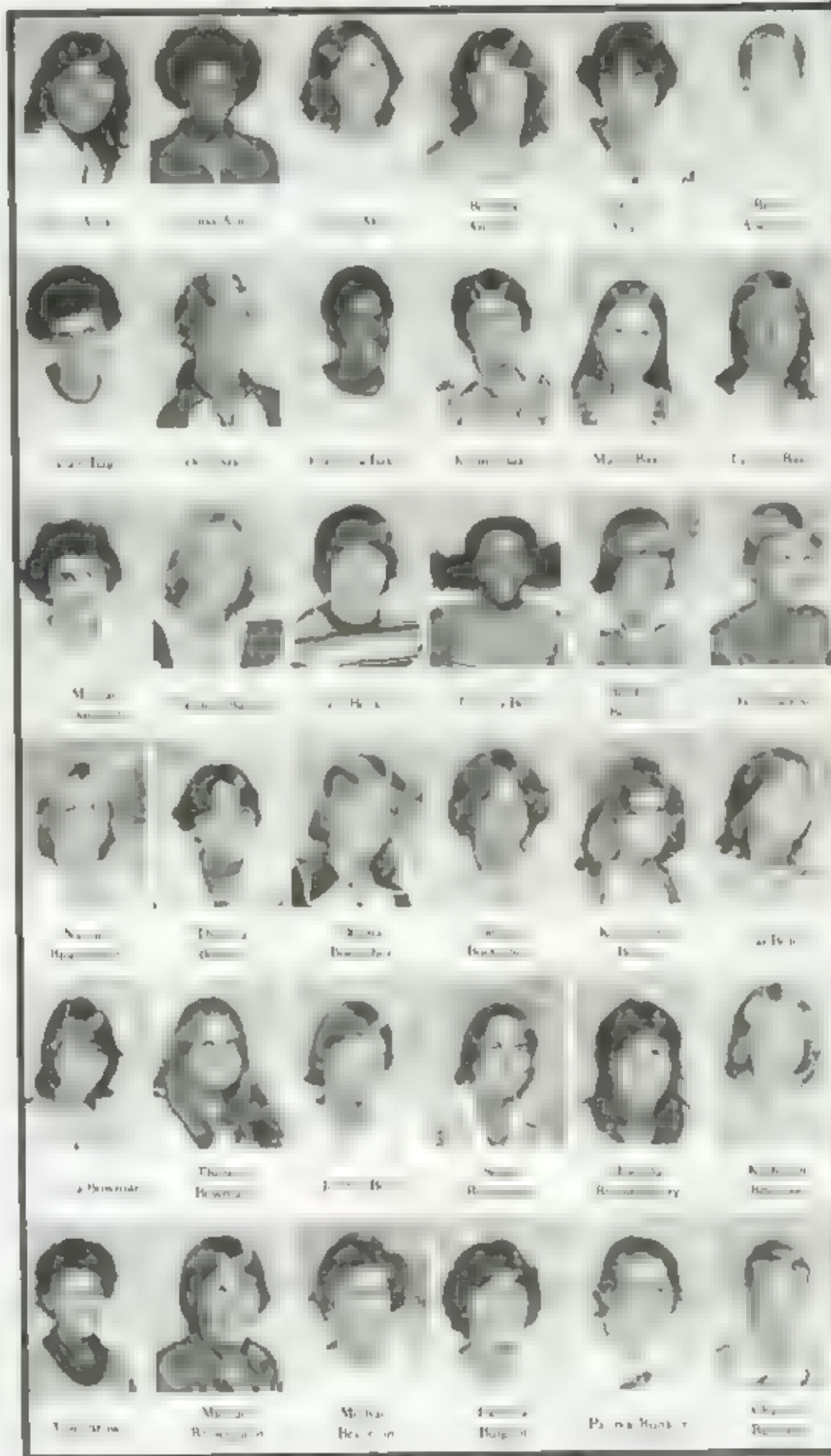
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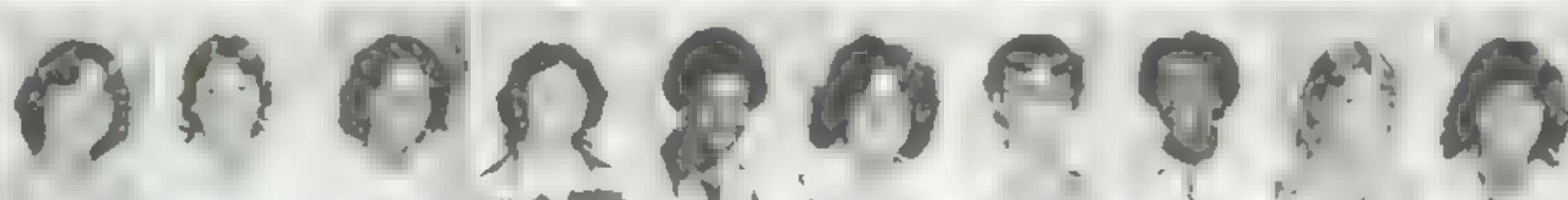


Kristen Jones

Freshman Guys Dominate Girls



Ernie Anderson, Ron Anderson, Paul Anderson, Maria Anderson, Tina Anderson, John Anderson, Anna Anderson, Kim Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Krista Anderson



Glenda Baker, Linda Baker, Nancy Baker, John Baker, Robert Baker, Michael Baker, Frank Baker, David Baker, William Baker, Christopher Baker



John Berry, Carol Berry, William Berry, Kim Berry, Susan Berry, John Berry, Andrew Berry, Robert Berry, David Berry, John Berry



Robert Berry, Christopher Berry, Nicholas Berry, Susan Berry, Michael Berry, John Berry, Robert Berry, William Berry, Paul Berry



Jeff Buckley, Dorenda Briggs, Cindy Britton, Henry Britton, Frank Britton, John Britton, John Britton, Michael Britton, Susan Britton, John Britton



Mark Burnett, Carol Burns, Jack Burnett, Susan Burnett, Anna Burnett



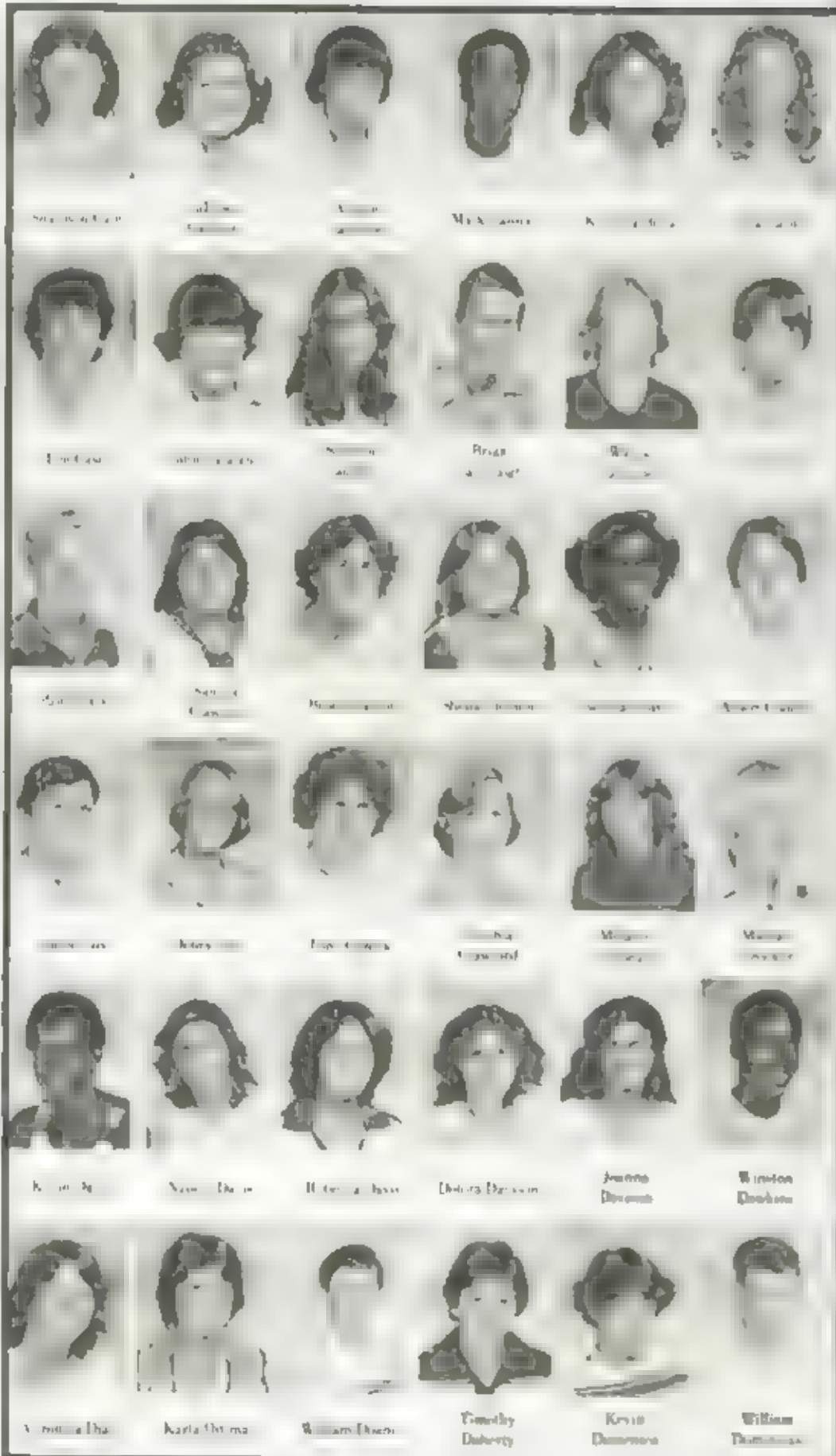
Brett Burton, Robert Bush, Leslie Butler, Cynthia Cain, Kevin Cain

You know you're a freshman when

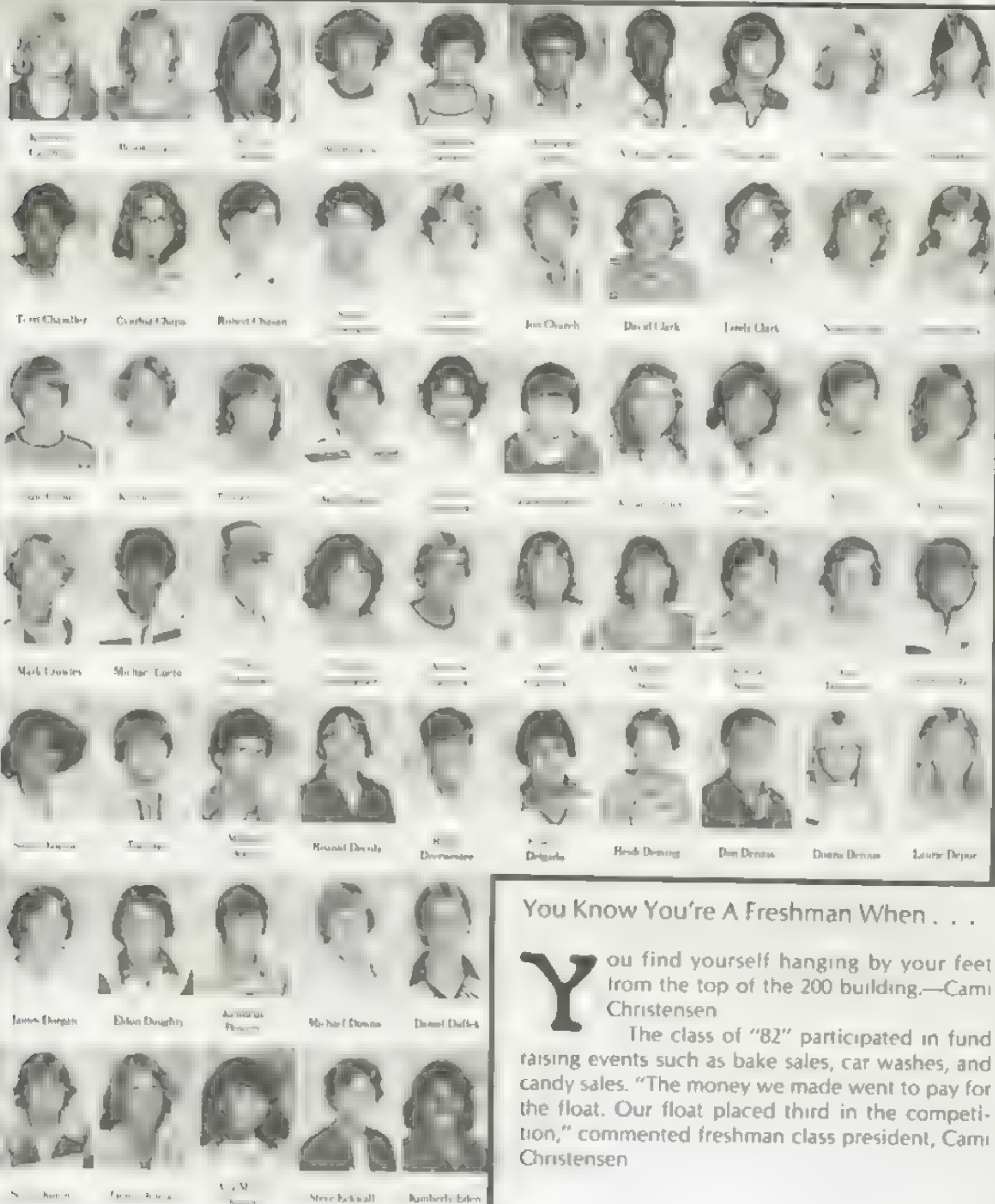
You're walking down the hall and suddenly a big senior picks you up and dumps you into a garbage can.—Karla Dittman

This year the class of 1982 was welcomed to Santa Rita. The freshman class consisted of 705 students. The guys barely outnumbered the girls. There were 359 guys while there were 346 girls. The class advisors for the freshmen were Ralph Edgar and Susan Veeder

Freshmen Cai - Ede



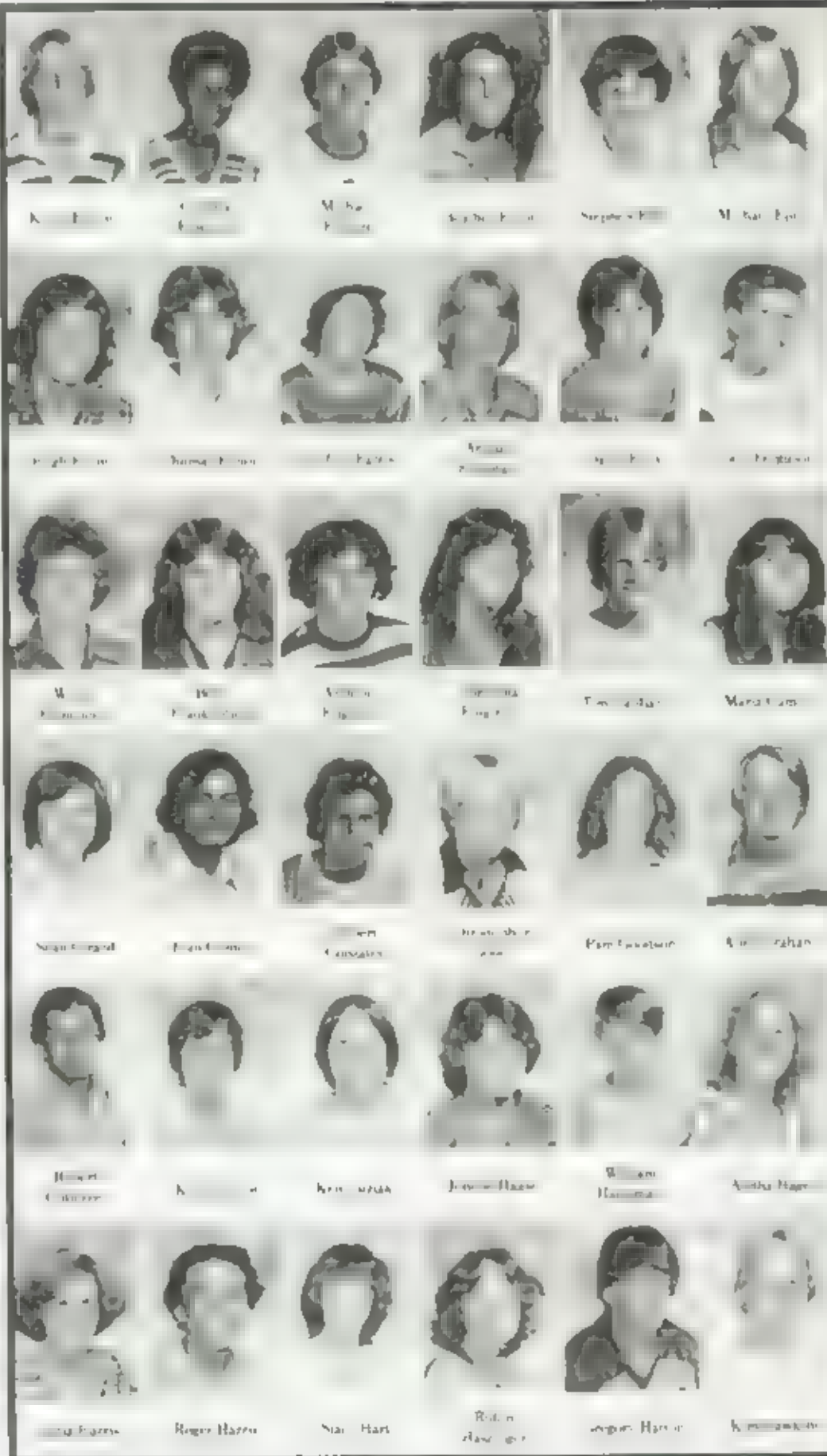
Homecoming Float Receives Third Place in Competition



You Know You're A Freshman When . . .

You find yourself hanging by your feet from the top of the 200 building.—Cami Christensen

The class of "82" participated in fund raising events such as bake sales, car washes, and candy sales. "The money we made went to pay for the float. Our float placed third in the competition," commented freshman class president, Cami Christensen



Philip Granillo



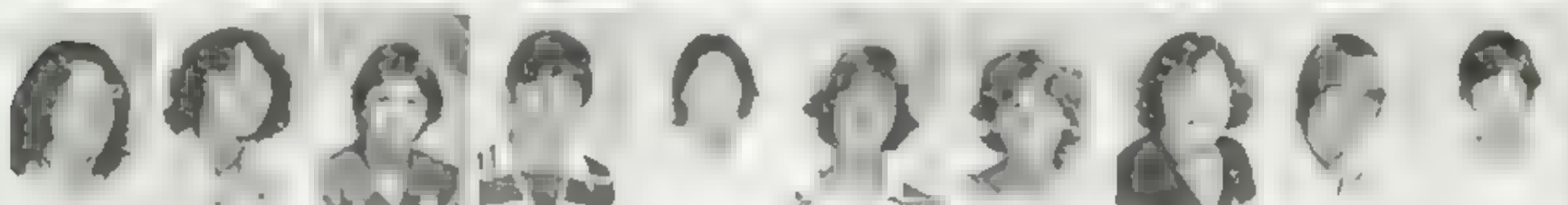
Pam Roehm

Freshman

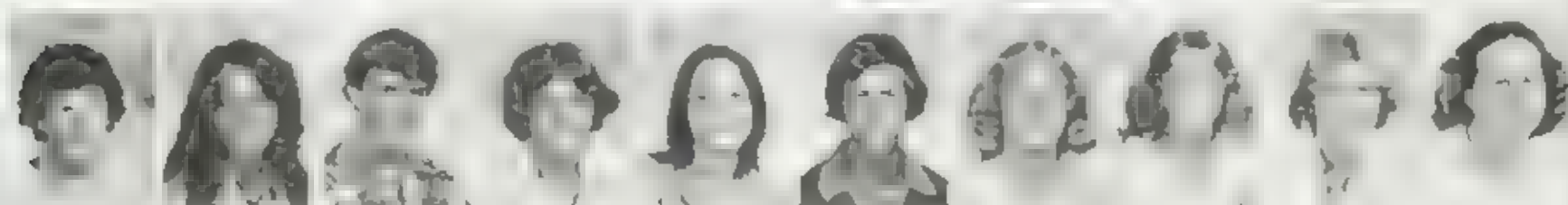
Sponsor Spirit Dance



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Nathan Fickert, Dan Fickert, Lee Fickert, Eric Fickert, Kaitlyn Fickert, Thomas Fickert, Monica Fickert, Kaitlyn Fickert, Matthew Fickert, Christopher Fickert



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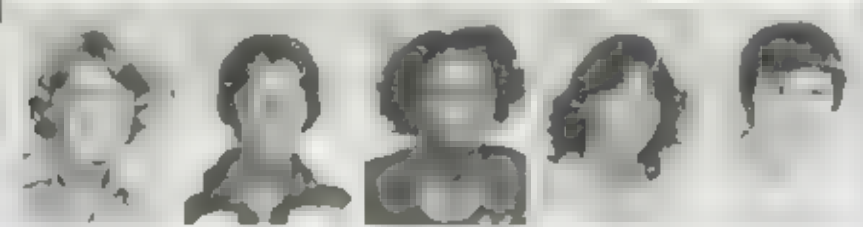
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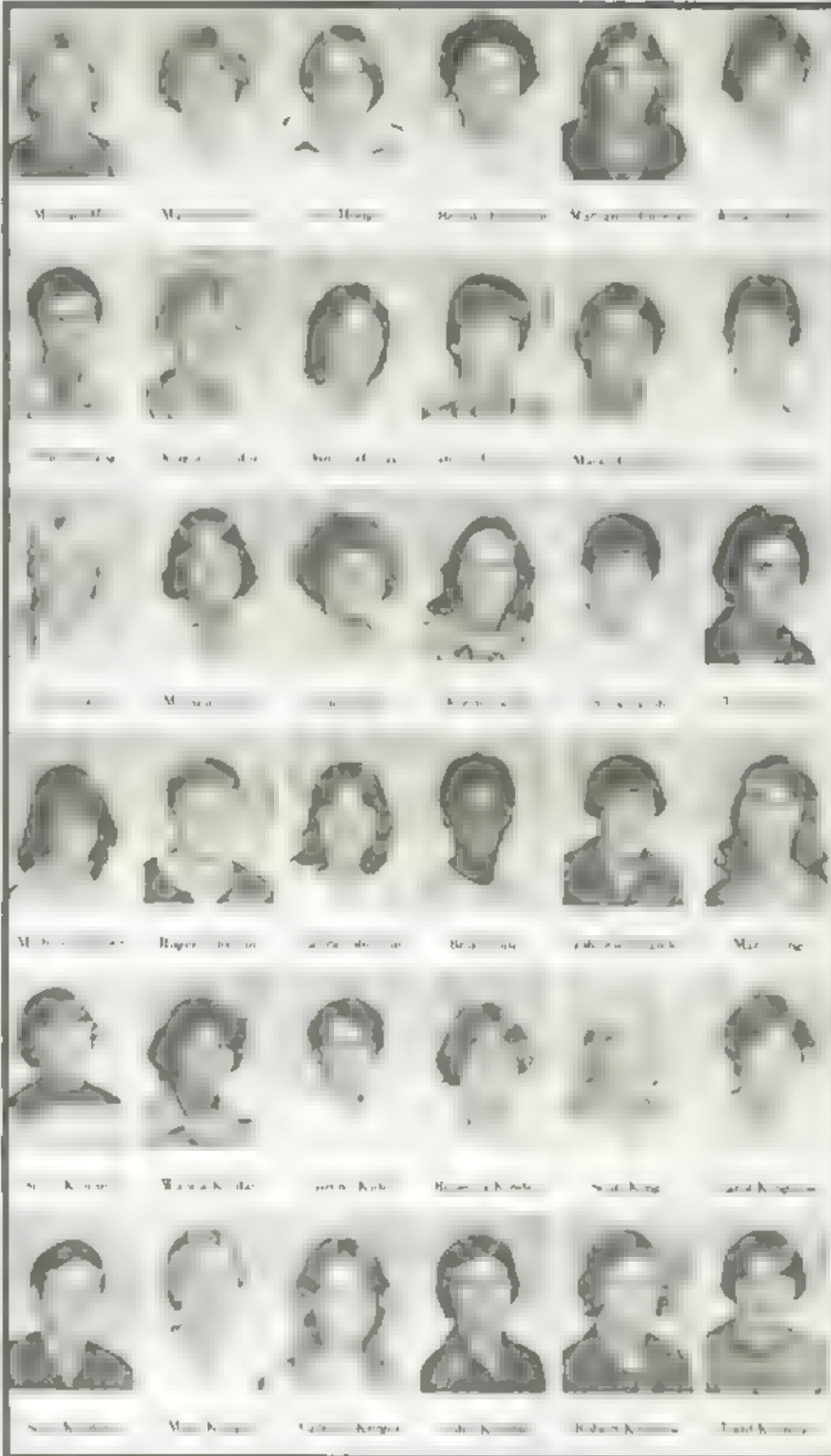


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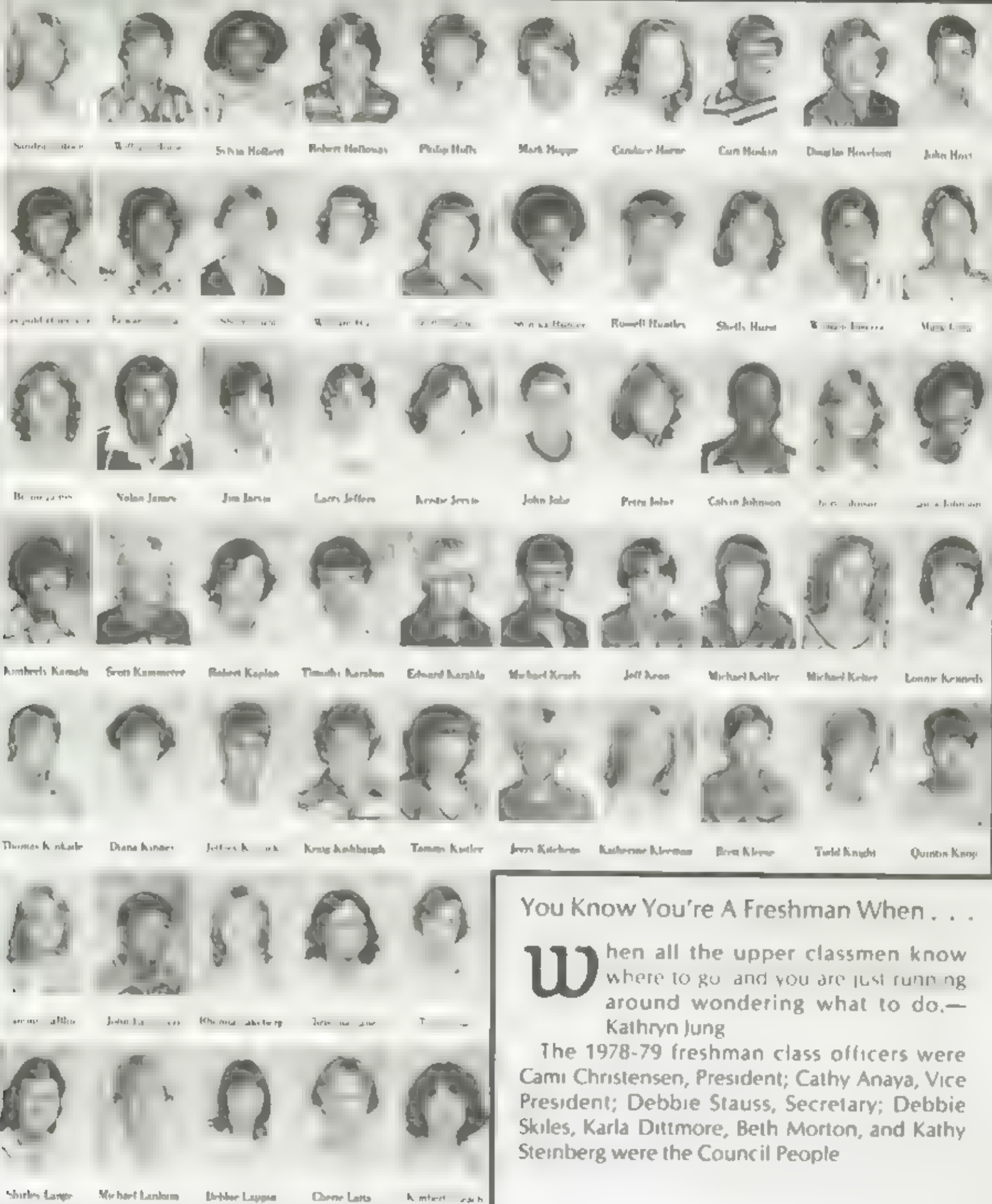
You Know You're A Freshman When . . .

You walk into a wrong class and the people in it yell "FRESHMAN" —Phil Van Nimwegen

Participating in a lot of activities, the freshman kept busy all year. During Spirit Week they entered in the rootbeer chug, a banana eating contest, a dating game and a feather bowl. They sponsored the Spirit Dance also.



High School A Big Change For Freshman



You Know You're A Freshman When . . .

When all the upper classmen know where to go and you are just running around wondering what to do.—
Kathryn Jung

The 1978-79 freshman class officers were Cami Christensen, President; Cathy Anaya, Vice President; Debbie Stauss, Secretary; Debbie Skiles, Karla Dittmore, Beth Morton, and Kathy Steinberg were the Council People

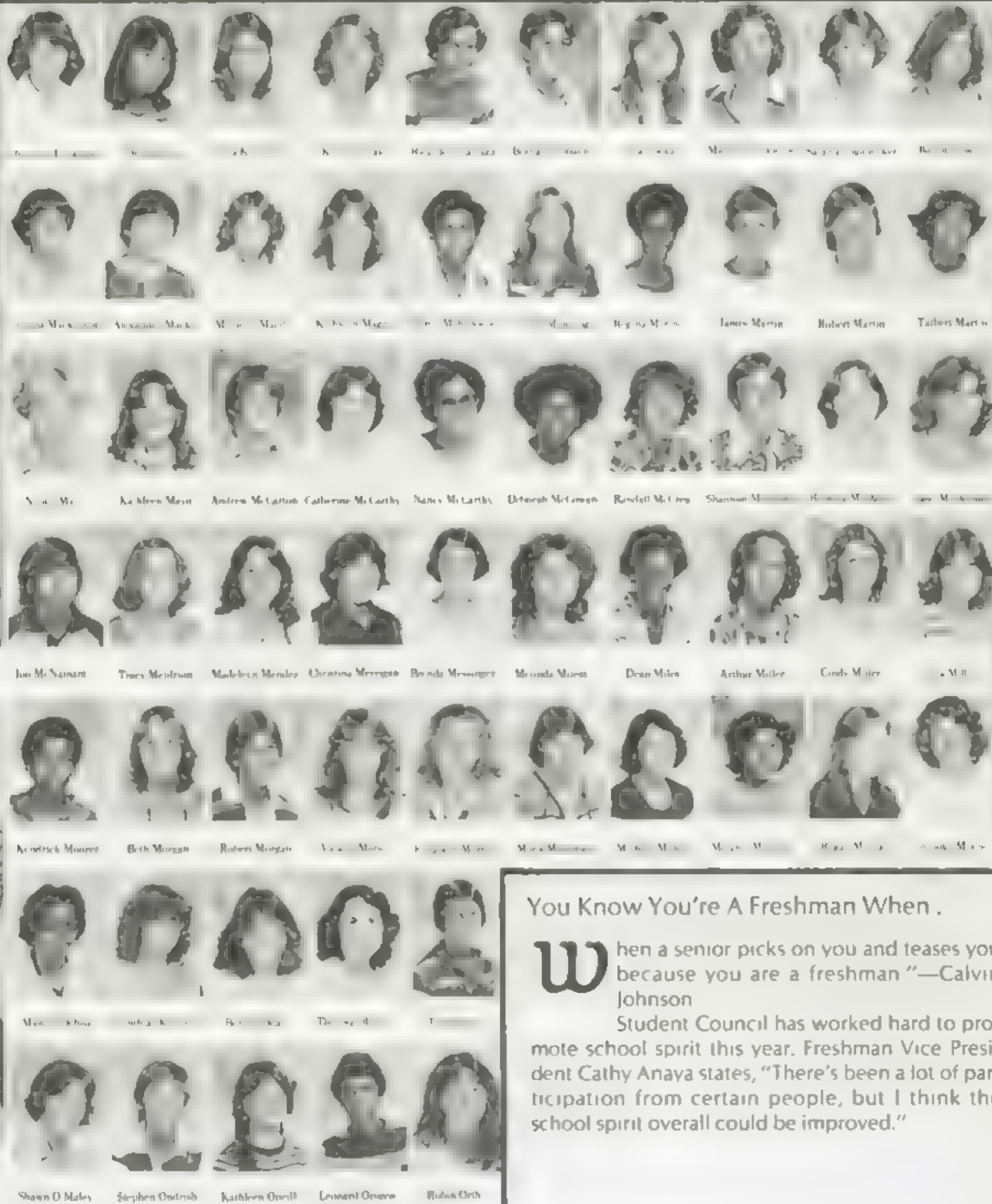


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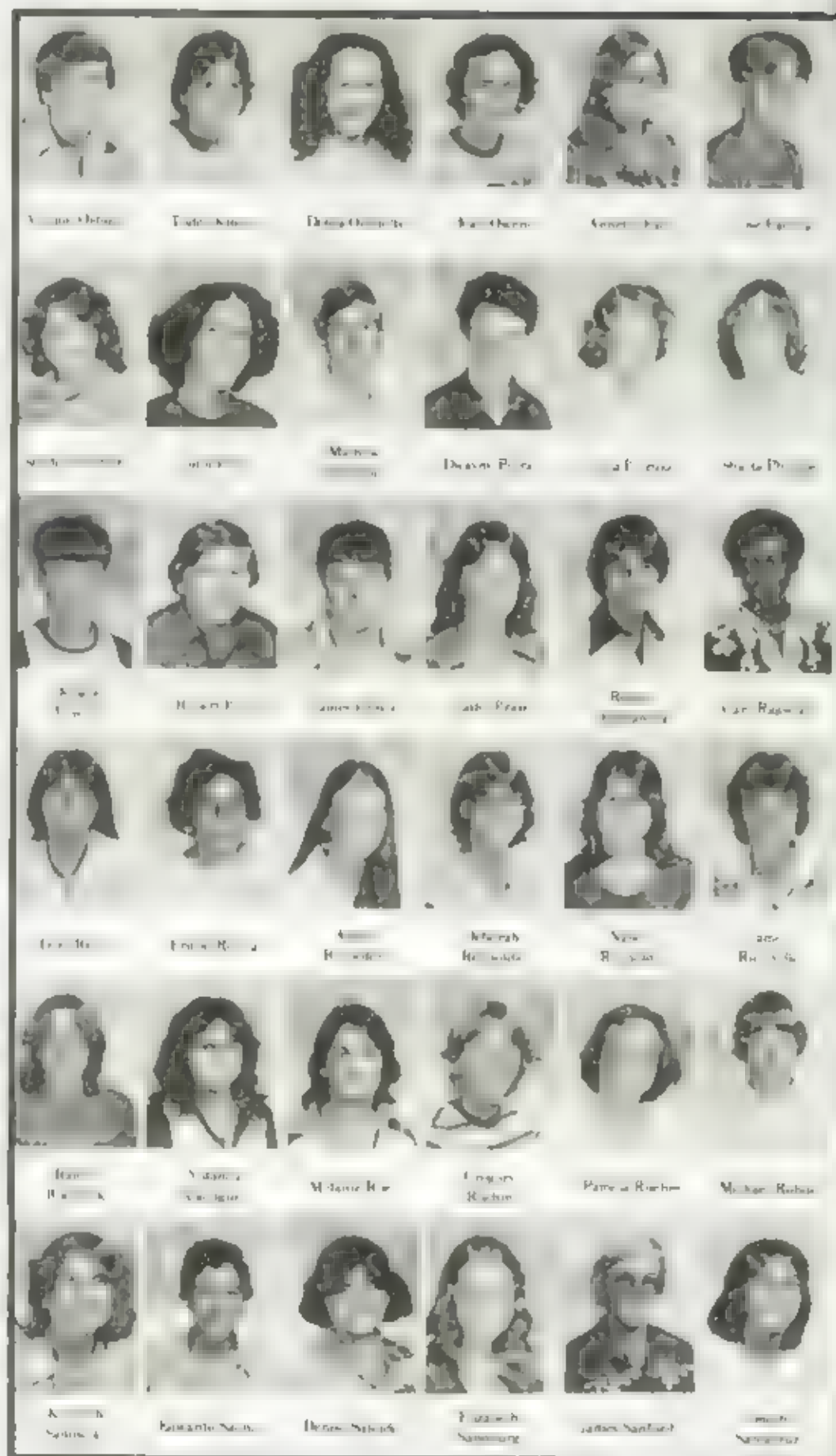
Freshman Attempt To Promote Spirit



You Know You're A Freshman When .

When a senior picks on you and teases you because you are a freshman"—Calvin Johnson

Student Council has worked hard to promote school spirit this year. Freshman Vice President Cathy Anaya states, "There's been a lot of participation from certain people, but I think the school spirit overall could be improved."



John Knicker

More Variety In Freshman's Schedule



Tim Taffel Vicki Taylor Kathleen Taylor Kristi Taylor Anna Taylor Nick Taylor John Taylor Linda Taylor Chris Taylor John Taylor



Andrew Thomas Dianne Thomas Vicki Thomas Kristi Thomas Anna Thomas Nick Thomas John Thomas Linda Thomas Chris Thomas John Thomas



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You Know You're A Freshman When . . .

You start moving up in the world."
—Betty Frankenfield
Freshman think high school is quite a bit different from junior high. Freshman Naomi Stoeckig comments, "There's a lot more people to know and to make new friends with." Dianne Jacobs adds, "I like getting out of school earlier. There's also more electives to choose from."



Michael Malyuk



Mike Carter

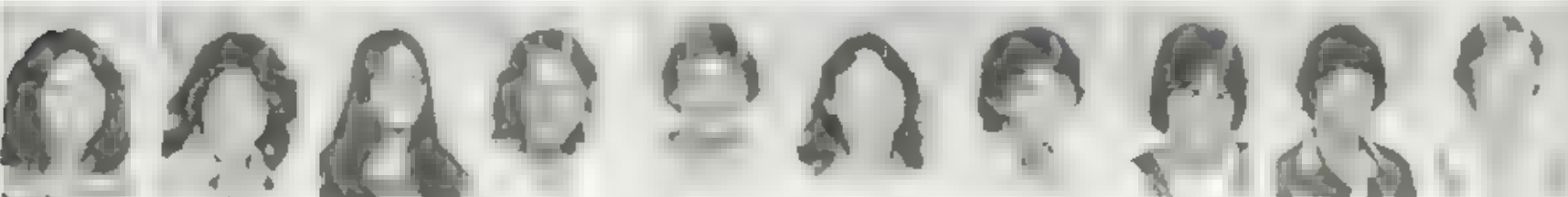
Freshman Compete In Trash Stash Week



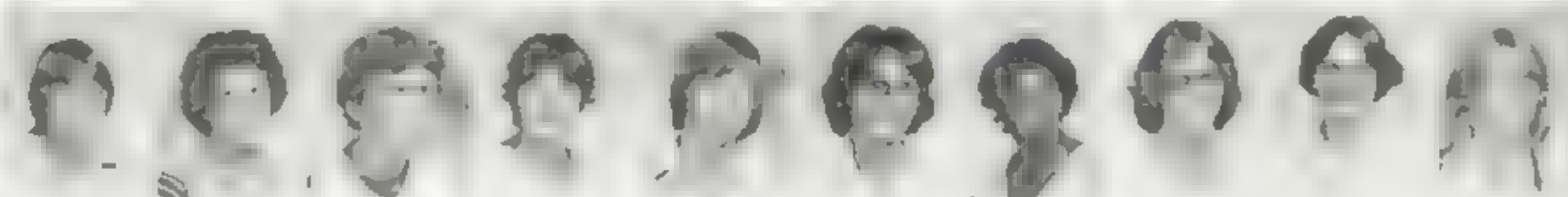
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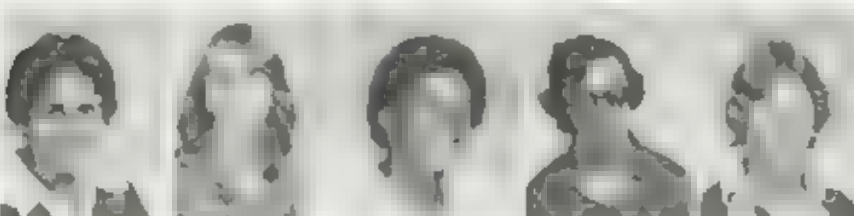
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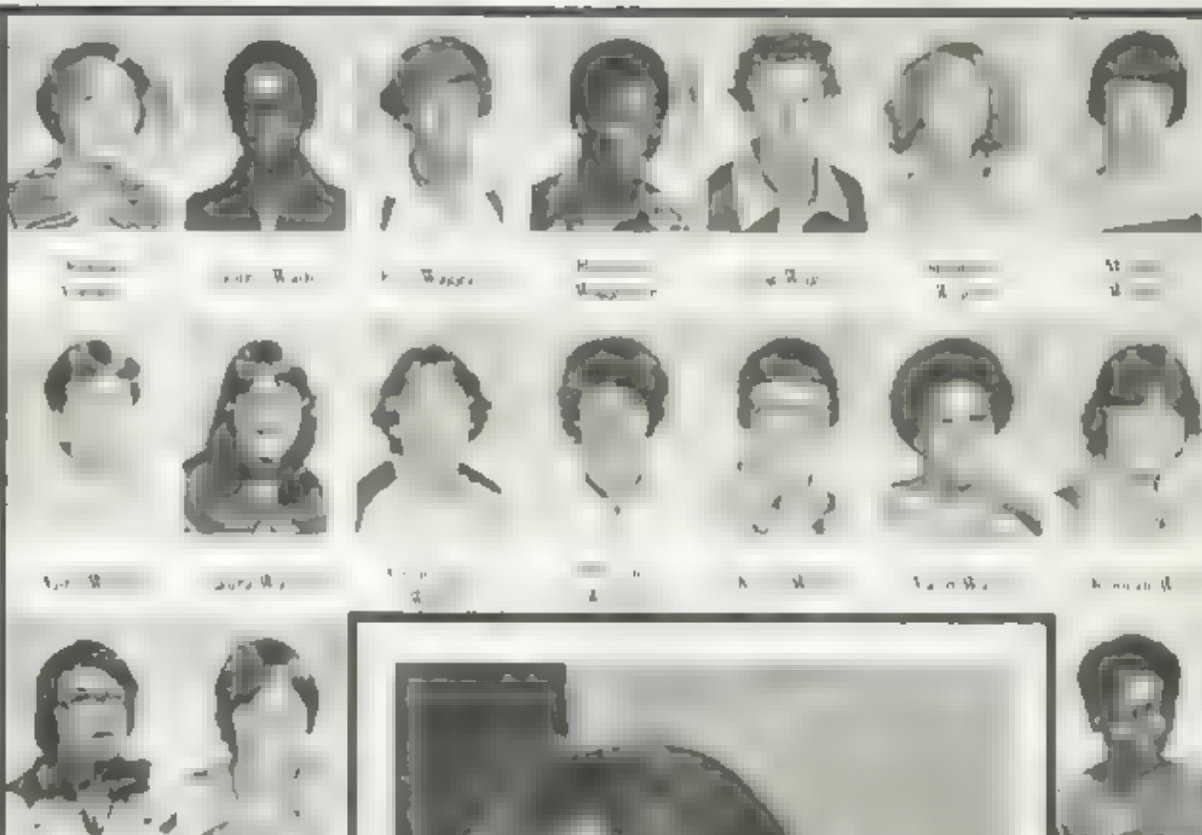
You say something and the upperclassmen says, "Oh you can tell that's a freshman." Trash was collected by the freshman when SR started a campaign to clean the campus. The freshman collected cans of food before Christmas for the annual canned food drive. The food was donated to Ganoung School. "We worked hard on all of our activities" Cami Christensen, Class President stated



Renee Brooks



Brian Harrell



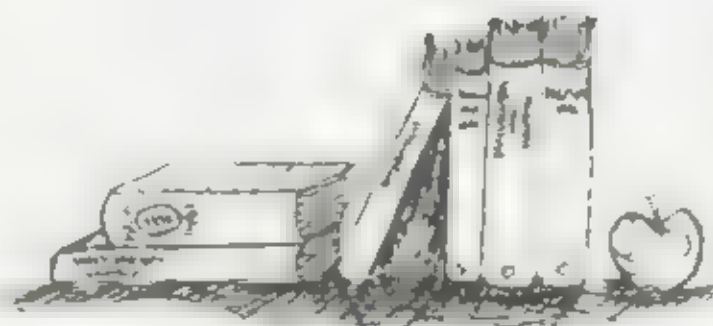
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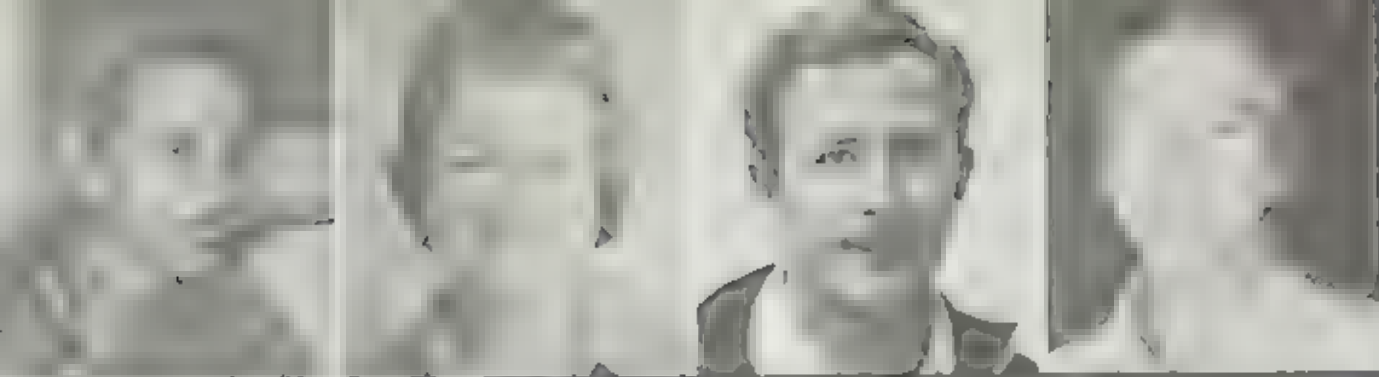
Faculty



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Language Arts

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JUNE BEEHLER

Language Arts

Years

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M.A.

NORMAN BISHOP

P.E.

Years

University of Northern Colorado
B.A.

WILLIAM F. BLAND

P.E.

Years

University of Arizona
M.Ed.



NADENE BROWN

Home Economics

Years

University of Arizona
M.F.A.

GEORGE BUBANY

Science

Years

University of Arizona
B.A.

GORDON CARDELL

Science

Years

Eastern New Mexico University
B.S.

ELAINE CARET

Language Arts

Years

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High School
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MEd



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University of Arizona
M. A.



KENNETH FONES
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3 years
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DEBORAH FORMO
Science
5 years
University of Arizona
Ph.D.

Physical Fitness

Main Objective

The largest Physical Education Department in the city this year was formed by 18 staff members. The curriculum offerings were broad and varied with a strong supportive administration toward the program. Irma Piccone, chairman of this department, felt the program had a wide enough variety of activities to offer something for everyone. And the idea of substituting an elective course for P.E. should not be allowed.

There had been a nation-wide push toward cardio-vascular fitness. As a department, the faculty recognized the importance of physical fitness as well as the development of skills through sports and dance. As a group, they agreed to emphasize all aspects of fitness in their program. A portion of every class period was spent with physical fitness as one of their main objectives. This was what the chairman felt was the main accomplishment this year.



KAREN GAY
Language Arts
8 years
University of California
B.A.



KAREN GOERING
Career
1 year
University of Arizona
B.S.



JOHN GRISTE
Physical Education
4 years
Missouri University
M.Ed.



PATRICIA HALE
Principal
3 years
University of Arizona
M.S.



WES HASTINGS
Math
10 years
Trinity University
MA



MICHAEL FOX

Language Arts
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University of Arizona
M.Ed.

ABRAHAM FRIED

Math
4 years
University of Arizona
M.Ed.

JAMES GANAS

World Studies
3 years
Barkham College
B.A.

TRINA GANSTER

Language Arts
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University of Arizona
B.S.

REX YOU SEEM TOO
VICT FOR SOMEONE
WHO HAS AS MUCH
PINK FOR THEM AS
YOU DO. Michael J. KA



KAY HERRING

Business Education
9 years
University of Arizona
M.Ed.

JANEL HIBBS

Math
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University of Arizona
B.S.

JAY HILDEBRANDT

Language Arts
2 years
University of Arizona
B.S.

JUDY HINER

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6 years
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B.A.





GERALD HUDSON

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KAREN HUSTED

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BETH JOHNSON

Language Arts
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DONALD LAVIGNE

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Flyer Arts
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DAVID LYNCH
Physical Education
Teacher
New York City
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Elective Classes Provide Benefits

With the increase in students at Santa Rita, there had been no specific impact in the Social Studies Department. Chairman Avery Miller, along with 11 other faculty members, made up this department. They have been increasing the number of different types of materials being made available for the students such as texts, filmstrips, and pamphlets.

The chairman was asked what his views on the elective classes for Social Studies were. Avery Miller replied, "Elective classes provide additional areas of study, over and above the regular curriculum." He continued to say, "Educationally, in my opinion, they are beneficial for those students who want to do something different or get away from the 'traditional' approach to required subjects. If a student selects an elective class, it should follow that attendance would not be a problem."



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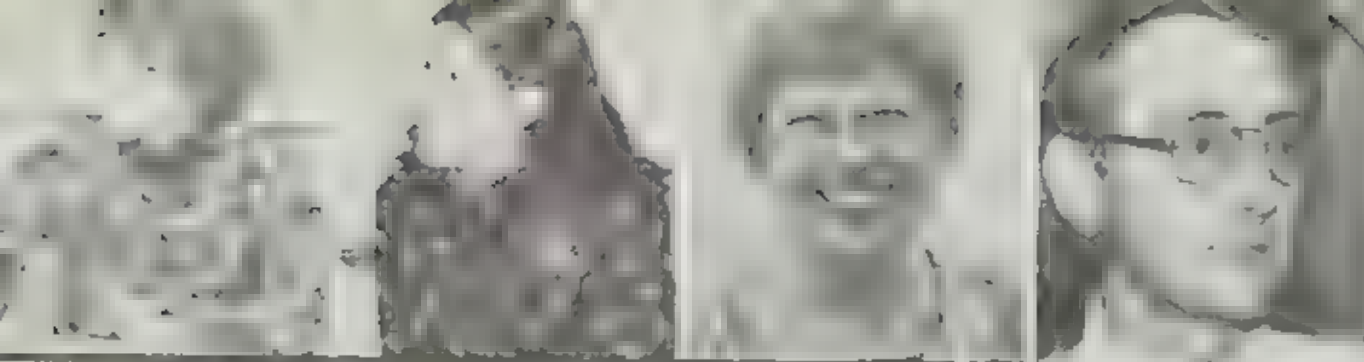
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LOIS MILLS
Counsellor
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University of Arizona
USA



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ALLISON MAYFIELD

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**BERNALEA
McDONALD**

Music Education
University of Arizona
M.M.

DAVID McDONALD

English
University of Arizona
M.F.A.



DORA MITCHELL

Science
University of Arizona
M.A.

THOMAS MURROW

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Northern Arizona University
M.A.

JOHN NICHOLS

Modern Languages
University of Arizona
B.A.

WILLIAM O'DONALD

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Ph.D. in Education
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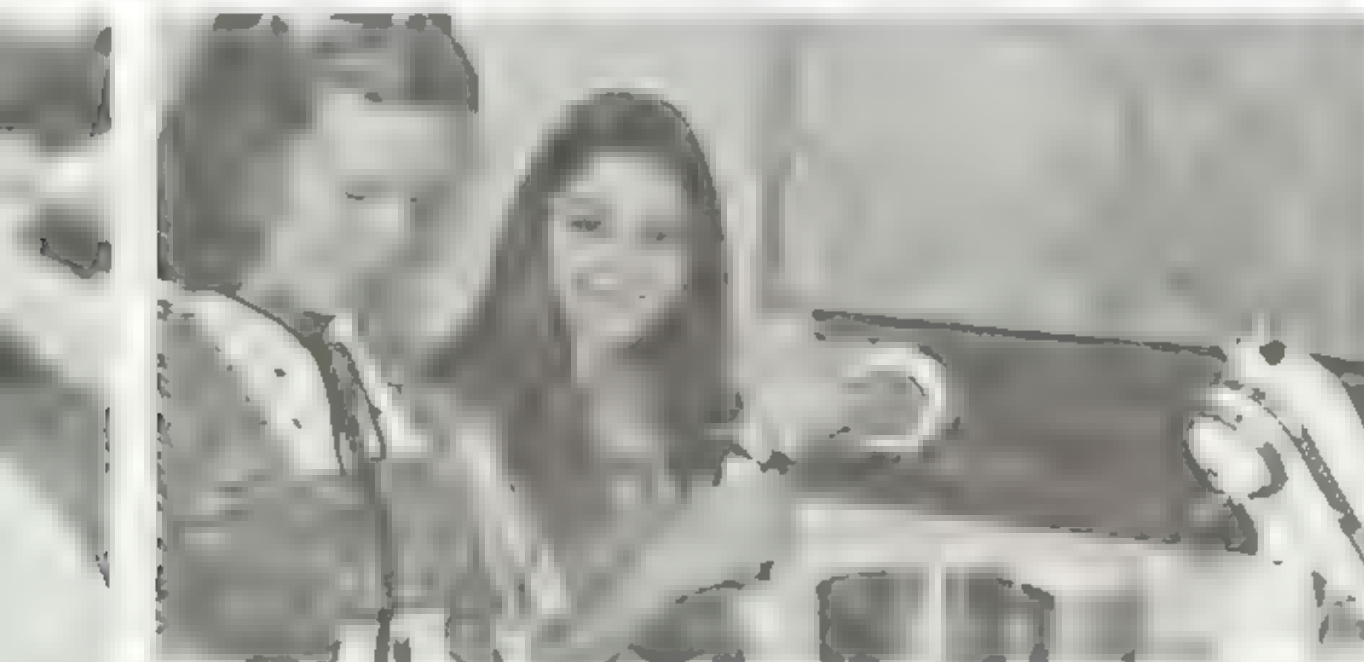
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VENTURO PINTOR

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RUTH PONCHETTI

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SUSAN RENO

Social Studies
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Baylor University
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FAYE ROGERS

Language Arts
Courses
Northern Arizona University
M.A.

SHIRLEY ROGERS

Reading
Courses
Arizona
M.A.

WANDA RODGERS

Business
Courses
Central Arizona
M.Ed.



LAURENCE ROGGE

Physical Education
6 years

MERRIE SADLER

Science
4 years
M.S.T.



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 Date _____
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 M.A.



AUDREY SALZER

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LARRY SCHMIDT

Business:
8 years

Smaller Class Size Chief Goal

Pleasant, concerned, competent—a group of people who like young people and enjoy working with them,” was the reply given by Merle McPheeters, English Department chairman, when asked to comment on his department

Language Arts had twenty-five faculty members. McPheeters felt one of the main achievements of the year was coming back after the strike and smoothly beginning to teach again. "We healed the wounds suprisingly quickly," he added.

Each student at Santa Rita had different interests, and the department tried its best to suit those needs by providing English elective courses such as Media, Poetry, and Shakespeare. "As in any course, the class can be extremely worthwhile and beneficial if the student allows the subject to be," explained the chairman.

The goal the faculty strived for was the reduction of class size dropped to twenty. Unfortunately, they didn't reach it, but they did hire an additional teacher to keep class load down.



ROGER SHANLEY

Language
3 years
University of Arizona
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GARY STEFAN

Counselor
Bureau
University of New York
N.Y.



OGDEN STROUD

Industrial Arts
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Northern Trust University
MS



ERNEST SYKES

Adaptive Education
1 year
Michigan State University
U.S.

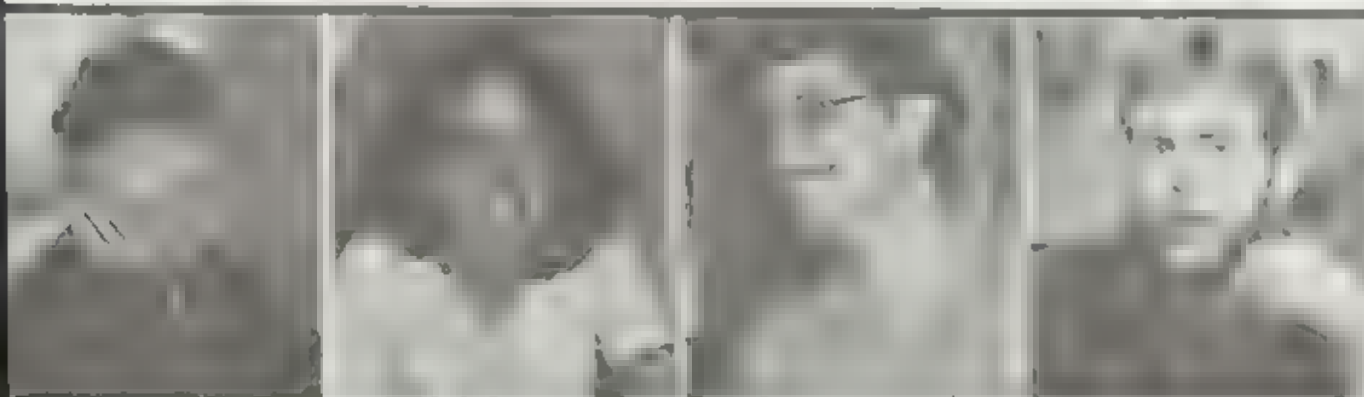


MARY TAYLOR

Science
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University of Arizona
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MAXINE TOVREA Professor Math Los Angeles, California U.S.A.	LAURA L. HILL Associate Professor Northern California U.S.A.	DAVID VAN SICE Professor Math Los Angeles, California U.S.A.	RICK VALLEY Associate Professor Anglo-Saxon Studies U.S.A.
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DON WELLS

Boys

Varsity

University of Arkansas

MF



JOE YOUNG

Male

Varsity

University of Arkansas

MS





**LUTHENEA
BROWNSON**

Nurse
10 years

**SANDY
BORLAND**

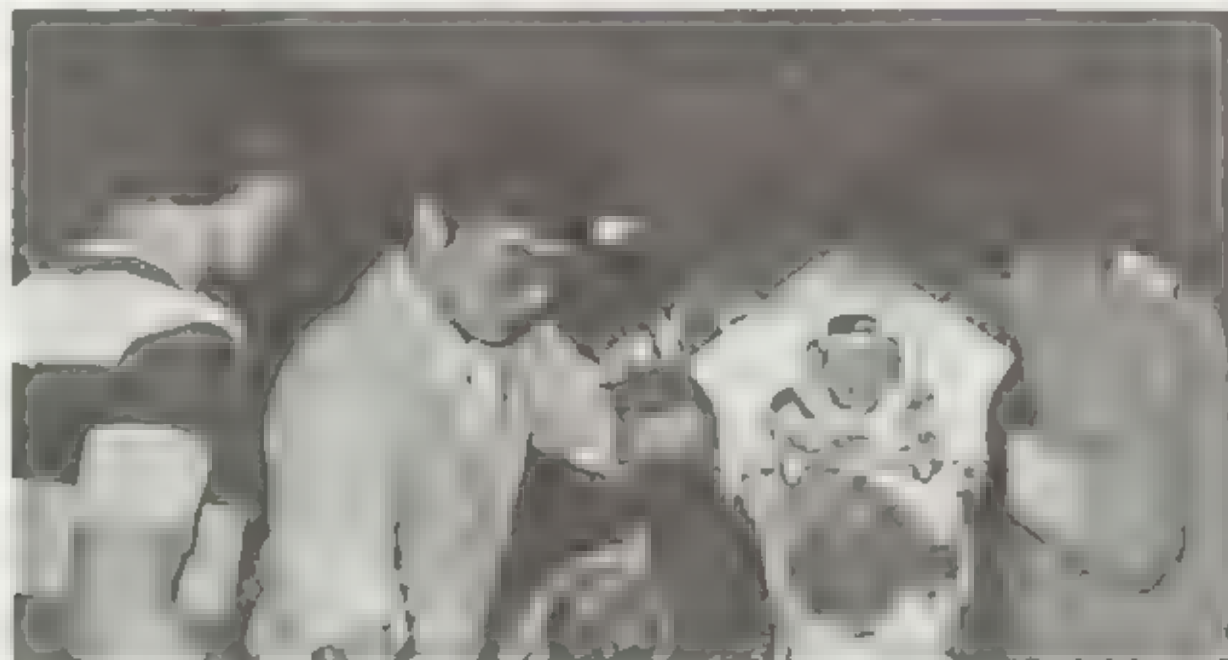
Health Clerk
1 year

HAZEL CLARK

Records Clerk
10 years

MARY RUST

Records Clerk
8 years



JANE MAURICE

Aide
1 year



LORI PUNSKI

Aide
1 year



DEBBIE FOSTER

Aide
1 year



**MARY JANE
CARTER**

Aide
1 year





LOUISE OLNEY
A.V. Coordinator
10 years



**LOUISE
ROSENBAUM**
Media Center Clerk
3 years



JUDY WORMAN
Media Center And
1 year



CHARLES MUSIC
 Booking Manager
 2 years



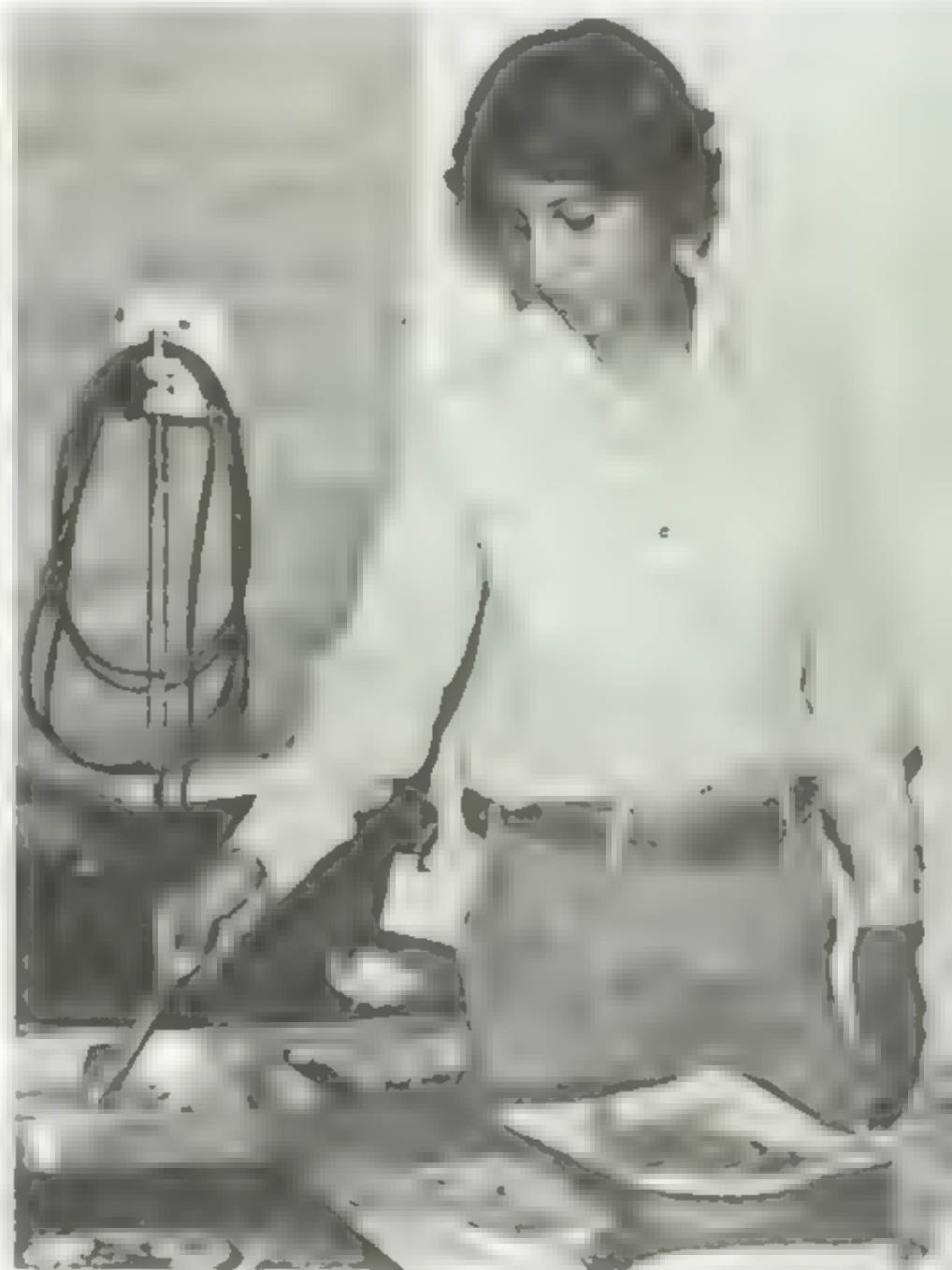
DENISE MORONEY
REGISTRATION
1 year

Interest Drops In Language Courses

Realizing that there was a declining interest in the classes which existed throughout the district, the Modern Languages chairman, Dora Mitchell wished more students would take advantage of the many course offerings in the department.

The increase in student population has had no effect on the department. But the budget for the department was tighter this year than last year. Since the language classes were very culturally oriented, the staff members wanted to have more room and equipment for cultural activities added to their program, but they didn't receive any because there no increase in the budget

Mitchell was responsible for the liaison between the administration and the five staff members in the department. When the strike occurred in the month of October, the classes lost one week of instruction since no qualified substitutes were available. The chairman believed all the Modern Languages teachers worked well together and assisted one another in any way they can.



ED WILKES
Assistant
Maintenance
Engineer
2 years



BOB LEON
Head Custodian
10 years



PETE RODRIQUEZ
Assistant Head
Custodian
10 years



DICK PURVIS
Head Grounds
Maintenance
10 years



PAUL WALDREN
Assistant Grounds
Maintenance
2 years



JAMES ESPINO
Warehouseman
7 years

LORETTA OOMENS
Cafeteria Manager
10 years

ZEKE ZELLOCK
Head Maintenance
Engineer
2 years



DICK
Campus Supervisor
1 year

MARV
Campus Supervisor
1 year

ANITA
Campus Supervisor
1 year



CAFETERIA LADIES—Top Row: Mary Fedorko, Dolores Fort, Helen Ross, Sharon Hage, Mary Villasenor, Marilyn Lingie, Betty Steiman, Loretta Oomens, Rowena Bradley, Ruby Rugel, Charlene Cripe, Martha Winans, Linda Kirby, Bottom Row—Berta Boswell, Ruth Baker, Gladys Boak, Frances Coalter, Carolyn Zomes, Geraldine Wion; (Not Pictured: Edna Miles, Eugenia Van Pelt)



CUSTODIANS—Top Row: Manuel Vasquez, Alex Montiel, Gale Bingell, Joaquin Gurrero; Bottom Row—Arthur Tadewich, Longo Gennaro, John Ciapuso

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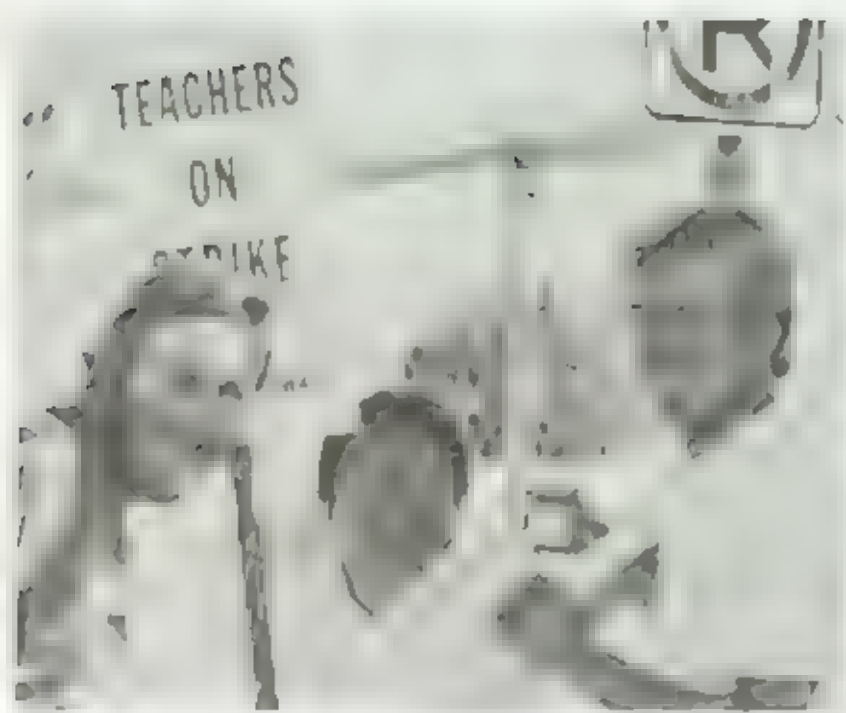
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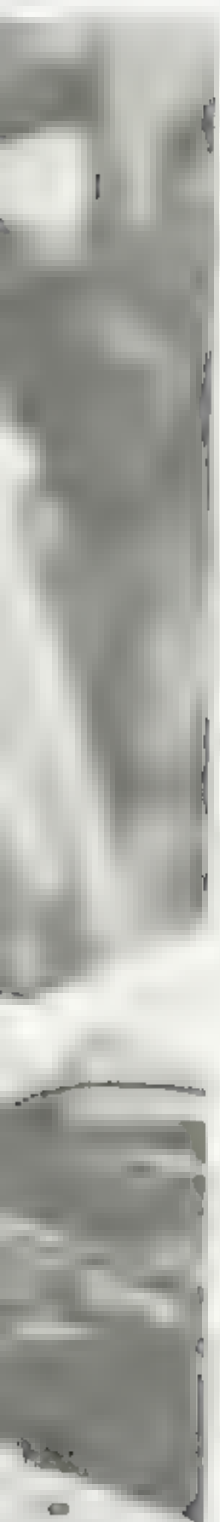
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Striving For Satisfaction

As life travels on, we each make plans for the days ahead. When we achieve these goals we get the pleasure of self satisfaction and contentment. The yearbook staff used the theme STRIVING TO REACH OUR GOALS, in an attempt to capture several of the ambitions of Santa Rita students

Each school year is unique in some way. One event that made this particular year unlike any other, was our schools tenth anniversary. Throughout this decade year we have been fortunate in having an excellent sports program. Our boy's basketball, cross country and girl's softball teams had a superior season and other sports finished their seasons with outstanding records. We also witnessed a teachers strike which lasted a week. Homecoming was a cold wet event after Tucson had one of the worst rain and snow seasons ever, and how will we ever forget the annual spirit week, turkey day, dress up days and dances, when we all had an opportunity to get involved

A yearbook is essentially a memory and history book. A book that as the years pass will become more valuable, because memories will have a greater influence. No one can understand the basic production of this yearbook until they have worked to develop it. Trying to sum up this whole year before March 6, proved to be a challenge, as well as require many a long hours and hard work. Our yearbook staff only hopes that the efforts have been worthwhile in making this a book you can be proud of and be a part of.

Striving For Satisfaction

People are always losing people that they love. Many Santa Rita students will continue to cherish fond memories of Michael St. Martine and Donna Clark after their deaths this past year.

Perhaps you will remember some small insignificant incident . . . a laugh that was shared with friends . . . tears shed over a sports defeat . . . the shuffling confusion and clanging of lockers between classes . . . the long hours of study for finals . . . the roar of a student body pep assembly. Perhaps you will recall and regret the endless opportunities you let slip by . . . those times that you retreated rather than advanced . . . moments in which you failed to reach out and give of yourself.

Since time has made it clearer, you will realize how much of your life was influenced by your years at Santa Rita . . . by that one challenging teacher . . . by a demanding coach . . . by an understanding friend . . . by a distinguished student leader . . . by spirit and pride in Santa Rita.

I am sure the future holds its own for each of us, and that it will bring everything you strive for in the reaching of your goals. Good Luck to you all!

Ramona St. Cyr

Ramona St. Cyr
Editor



right
way toward the end is
way that shows how
the way has changed
from the old to the new
that is the way

Ray,
It was fun in England &
helping ya out in Algeria.
Thanks for helping me to
have a good summer &
good luck in future.
Love Toni Cook

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Well we made it through
another year. That's a whole
years. Do you believe it?
We've put up with Mr. Nichols (baldy)
in Spanish, Mrs. Sadler (the insane crazy
lady) in Biology, Mr. Hastings (old hot head)
in Math and Mr. Van Sice (the perfectionist)
in Art. That's a lot to go through in one year.
If we can take that, we can do anything!!!
It's been a lot of fun.
P.S. Keep away from
the rubber-cement.

See You Next Year

Ron (Paranoid
boy.)

My friend, I want to
thank you for all the
help you've given me
in the past. I know
you're always there for
me, and I'm really
grateful. I hope you
have a great summer &
good luck in the future.
Love, Toni Cook

Ray,
I didn't know you
very well, but you
sure brightened up the
art class. See ya next
year.

Cathy Mico

Ray,
I'm so glad
I met you this
year. You are such
a sweet person & nice
to everyone around you.
You made my school year
fun just by knowing you
hope to see you next year
have fun over the summer.
Love
Dore Gramona
Martin

Ray,
Eres muy buen alumno.
A veces puedes consumir
tres veces más materia
de lo que teníamos.
Ojala que sigas estudiando
el español, especialmente
en mi clase.
Sea Karen Keri

Rex -
Doing the play with you was
really fun (even if I did
spit my gum out during
it) Good luck on your final
exam in algebra. if you
have geometry next year:
Good luck! Have a nice
summer.

Marlene
Bartlett

Rex,
Well now you are
going to have to come
& visit my family in
San Diego! I plan on
using your boat! &!

Kelly Paremba

P.S. Do you still watch the
Mr. Bill show?

